THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Santa and friend

Whether his is known as Kris Kringle, St. Nicholas, or Santa Claus, the jolly old man driving a sleigh pulled by eight reindeer is looked upon by children the world over in a mixture of wonder and awe. The jolly gentleman has become a Christmas institution, immortalized in stories, poems and songs. In the above photo, Suzanne Saint Cyr, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saint Cyr, 1706 South Sneed, gives Santa an impish look that shows she doesn't quite know what to think of her meeting with the grand old man.

(Democrat-Capital Photo by Dave Hamby)

Energy legislation stalled by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bitter and divided Congress adjourned for the winter holiday Saturday after failing to pass emergency energy legislation.

President Nixon expressed regret that no bill was passed but said voluntary conservation and other administration efforts should be effective.

White House officials doubted that Nixon would call Congress back before the next session starts Jan. 21.

The proposed legislation would have given him the power to ration gasoline if necessary, suspend certain environmental standards and order other mandatory conservation measures.

In a statement, Nixon said the response from most Americans indicates "we can get on with the job without having the legislation in place at this time."

"We will continue pressing for maximum voluntary cooperation in conserving energy, continue our efforts to assure fairness in distribution of available stocks of fuel and continue doing all we can, using existing authorities, to expand production of fuel," he said.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, DWash., said he did not think there would be "any serious damage" in the next month because no bill was passed.

Jackson, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, said the President already has authority to set up machinery for rationing but doubted it could be put into effect without further congressional action. He said the real problem would be in ordering such mandatory measures as a 10-gallon-persale gasoline limit.

Capitol Hill Democrats blamed the White House for the deadlock over the bill that would have given Nixon a free hand to order gasoline rationing.

"There's no question that the administration really did us in after we did everything we could to get a bill," House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said.

White House officials said they preferred no bill at all to one that had been agreed upon by Senate-House conferees.

The congressional deadlock centered on the issue of windfall profits for oil companies. The Senate, by 52 to 8, passed a compromise measure Friday dropping any restrictions on energy crisis profits after a filibuster by Republicans and senators from oil-producing states blocked a vote on the original bill.

The compromise was defeated by the House 219 to 34 in a stormy session lasting until early Saturday.

Before quitting, the House was told by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., acting chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, that the administration is working on a tough excess profits tax. An 85 per cent tax would be imposed on profits based on the price of a barrel of oil last June, said Ullman, whose committee has jurisdiction over such legislation.

Speaker Carl Albert said the next move in any attempt to pass energy legislation lies in the Senate, while Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott retorted that "the House was letting its resentment at the Senate deprive the nation of an energy bill."

Exactly what steps the President can take until Congress resolves its controversy remains unclear. Some legislators, including Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., have maintained that Nixon already has authority to order gasoline rationing under the National Defense Production Act, giving the President sweeping powers in the event of a national emergency.

Peace talks end opening phase

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Middle East peace conference concluded its opening phase Saturday with an agreement to have Israeli and Egyptian military commanders begin talks "forthwith" to separate their armies on the Suez front.

But within hours of the announced decision to set up a military working group, differences cropped up between the United States and Soviet Union over participation of the superpowers along with Egypt, Israel and the United Nations.

American officials ruled out any participation of U.S. and Soviet representatives. But U.N. sources said the Russians felt that since the working group was created by the entire conference, any delegation should have the right to attend its sessions.

The fact that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger went ahead with his departure for Washington, however, appeared to indicate the U.S.-Soviet differences had not reached the proportions of a major crisis.

Saturday's brief session of the historic peace conference was the first between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

While Kissinger was on the way to Geneva airport, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was reported meeting at the Palace of Nations with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Though setting up the military group was not hailed as a long-term breakthrough in the search for permanent peace in the Middle East, it assured the talks will remain alive through the holidays at least in committee form.

In effect, it ordered resumption of the Kilometer 101 military talks. Those negotiations were broken off three weeks ago by Egypt, which charged Israel was using them to stall.

Kissinger left Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in charge of the American delegation.

'Serious consideration' of gas ration system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration may announce within the next eight days the immediate creation of a standby gasoline-rationing system complete with printed coupons, priority classifications and local boards.

But it may postpone for weeks or months the decision whether or not actually to put rationing into effect.

Top energy officials confirmed in interviews that this "yes-but-maybe-not" approach was under serious consideration and had some strong arguments in its favor.

A decision on gasoline rationing has been promised by the end of this month. Energy chief William E. Simon, busy Friday with efforts to help emergency legislation through a vacationbound Congress, said he hoped to bring his rationing recommendation to the President this weekend.

Congress failed on Saturday to pass emergency legislation, but Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said he thinks Nixon still has authority to set up a standby rationing system.

Simon said there were "three or four possible scenarios" on a rationing decision, including: the standby approach; or an immediate decision to put rationing into effect; or an immediate decision to forget about rationing.

Simon would not say which he favored, but his recent statements seemed to point to creation of a standby system now, a final decision later.

On Thursday, Simon asked the public to adopt a kind of voluntary rationing by using only 10 gallons of gasoline per week in order to avoid the real thing.

"If the American people comply with this 10 gallons on the average ... we will not need gas rationing," he said.

But he also said he could not wait to see whether this would work because results would take at least a month and he must get a presidential decision by Dec. 31.

If gasoline rationing is needed, the need will become acute next spring when fairweather trips and vacations send demand soaring toward its summer peak.

It might take until spring to construct a workable rationing system, with printed ration coupons and a distribution system, regulations to sort out priorities among users, and the appointment of thousands of local board members to settle appeals.

'Illuminaires' solve energy crisis woes

A trail of glowing lights called "illuminaires," outlined Broadway Saturday night and provided an energy-less Christmas display as well as a candle for the Christ Child.

Two Sedalia women are responsible for organizing Broadway's parade of lights. Mrs. Cline Cain, 805 West Broadway, and Mrs. P.V. Scotten, 114 West Broadway, spent more than a week encouraging residents to contribute to the illuminaire display.

Mrs. Cain said it took quite a bit of work to contact every home owner but "we feel it was well worth our time."

Though illuminaires are something new to Broadway, Mrs. Cain said it is an

(Please see, ILLUMINAIRE, Page 4A)

weather

Increasing cloudiness today with a high from the mid 40's to lower 50's. Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of rain later in the evening. Low in the mid 30's. Chance of rain tomorrow with highs in the mid 40's.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.4; 1.6 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset today will be at 4:56 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:29 a.m.

inside

Hotline answers questions. Page 6A.

Minnesota and Oakland advance to the finals of pro football's division playoffs. Sports. Section B.

Bringing back coal as an energy source has several drawbacks. Editorial. Page 12B.

The Sedalia airport has seen little decrease in air traffic despite a shortage of fuel. Page 14B.

Christmas day gas?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gasless Sunday will be followed by Gasless Christmas, but you'll probably be able to fill 'er up in between.

There had been widespread rumors that many gas station owners were planning to shut down several days around Christmas and New Year's. But as millions of holiday travelers hit the road, a survey by American Automobile Association showed that the protest over government fuel policies failed to catch fire.

An AAA check of 45 states and the District of Columbia indicated that 85 per cent of gas stations, or 2,779, will be open Dec. 24 and that 12 per cent, or about 404, will be open Christmas Day, at least part of the time. Gas station operations have always been cut way back on Christmas Day even in years when there was no gasoline shortage.

An Associated Press check of gas station owners around the country also showed that:

— About 85 per cent of stations planned to shut down from 9 p.m. Saturday until midnight Sunday as requested by President Nixon.

— About the same number planned to be open throughout Monday, the day before Christmas.

— Nearly 90 per cent planned to be closed Christmas.

— Some stations were limiting customers to a fixed amount of gas — say 10 gallons or $3 worth. But there was no widespread move in that direction despite a government request that customers limit themselves to 10 gallons a week.

Most owners appeared ready to pump gas until they ran out and some did. Many stations were near then end of their December gas allocations from their suppliers.

There was a big run on the gas stations as the long holiday weekend began. Many gas stations owners faced long queues of cars.

Study shows high state ranking of UFO's

By DAVID HAMBY
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

"Today I completed, for the first time, a list of counties showing which ones have over-produced and which ones have under-produced reports over the long haul. You may be surprised to learn that three Missouri counties rank within the top five . . . the three big ones are Morgan County, Adair County and Wayne County. The other two are Montgomery and Green Counties, Ohio, both adjacent to Wright-Paterson AFB."

This excerpt was taken from a letter from Dr. David R. Saunders, Department of Phsycology, University of Colorado, in response to a letter from Ted Phillips, a noted UFO expert from Sedalia.

Saunders had just completed a computer study of UFO sightings in the United States involving about 72,000 reports over a period of years, and had compiled a list of counties according to the number of UFO incidents reported. Saunders was informing Phillips that of the top five UFO reporting counties in the U. S., three were in Missouri.

Phillips was not surprised. "We're definitely a hot-spot here," he said. "Missouri ranks high in UFO sightings . . . we're definitely in the top 10 (states) in the nation."

An amateur astonomer for 22 years, Phillips has become known nation-wide as an authority on UFO's and has personally investigated more than 250 UFO reports in the past 10 years. An associate of Dr. J. Allen Hynek, former scientific consultant to the Air Force's "Operation Bluebook," which investigated UFO's, Phillips has been praised by Hynek as "the foremost authority of UFO traces left after reported landings."

Phillips specializes in physical trace research, investigating physical evidence found at alleged UFO landing sights. The result of Phillips' specialty is a catalog of some 700 reports from 35 countries.

Phillips believes that 1973 will be the best year to date for UFO sightings in Missouri.

"The best year up until now was 1969, with 116 sightings," said Phillips, "but this year we've had 101 cases as of Dec. 2 and, from all indications, the number of sightings by the end of the year will exceed the number of sightings in 1969."

Phillips said there have been "about a dozen" sightings in Pettis County so far this year, but none of them seem to have involved a possible landing.

Phillips said one of the "better quality" reports in the area occurred in late November near Cole Camp.

According to Phillips, two men were coon hunting and had let their dog out of the car in a field. The men suddenly noticed a reddish light toward the top of a hill near them and saw a number of cattle running in their direction, away from the light. The men reported that the light appeared to move along behind the cattle. The dog reportedly ventured near the light and came running back to the men, jumped into the car and then would not come out again.

The two men said they got into their car and drove toward Highway 65 with the object apparently pacing them at a distance.

When the two reached the highway, they told of seeing a second, stationary object which was joined by the first and the two objects moved off together. Phillips said that a third witness saw the original object from about a mile away.

One of the Pettis County sightings occurred on Oct. 3 near Bothwell Lodge when a couple observed a large bright light with a base that seemed to change color. The object was observed for several minutes by the couple as well as some of their neighbors.

Although Phillips indicated at least a dozen sightings in Pettis County this year, he could recall only one incident being reported to authorities.

"People are really afraid to call anyone because they're afraid they'll be laughed at," he said.

Phillips cited an example in which a Missouri resident encountered a UFO while camping and had much of his camping gear damaged by the nearness of the object. According to Phillips, the man took what was termed "excellent" photographs of the object at close range but refused to allow the photos to be published for fear of ridicule. Phillips examined the photos and said they were among the sharpest ever taken of a UFO but the man reportedly stated that he would disovow all knowledge of the incident if investigators attempted to make it public.

Phillips estimated that as few as five per cent of the sightings are reported due to suppression or fear of ridicule.

To illustrate his point further, Phillips told of a Gallup poll, taken in November, that indicated at least 15 million people in the U. S. believed that they had some type of UFO experience, yet only about 100,000 incidents have been reported over the years.

Phillips said that a study of UFO reports indicate that the chances for a sighting are far greater in remote areas than in those more densely populated. The three "hot spot" counties in Missouri are all rural counties.

Residents of south-central and south-eastern Missouri report more UFO activity than any other portion of the state and Tuscumbia, a small town on the Osage River just northeast of Bagnell Dam, appears to hold top honors for reported UFO landings within a 30 mile radius.

The month of September ranks number one this year for total number of sightings in Missouri with 27, while January is low with no UFO incidents reported.

The Pettis County area ranks low in sightings reported with only an estimated five per cent of the total number of reports originating here.

An increasingly large number of sightings have recently come to light in the central portion of Missouri with people reporting UFO experiences from St. Joseph, Jefferson City, Warrensburg and the Pettis County area.

Phillips said anyone believing that he has seen a UFO or knows of a sighting that has not been reported can contact him at P.O. Box 615, Sedalia, Mo.

"Although we are interested in all reports," said Phillips, "due to the very large number of reports we receive, we're forced to restrict our investigations to 'high quality reports'."

Phillips defines a high-quality report as one involving a close encounter (within 500 feet), involving at least two witnesses observing the object with good visibility for no less than one minute.

Cattle deaths not explained yet

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Kansas law authorities still have no leads concerning the sexually-mutilated bodies of 28 cattle and 10 other deaths reported in 11 Central Kansas counties since Oct. 6.

C. P. McGuire, Cloud County undersheriff, said Friday no clearcut pattern had been established for the deaths. Sex organs, udders, ears and tongues were missing from some of the bodies.

McGuire said authorities "just aren't coming up with a thing either chronologically or by locale. It's pretty well widespread by now.

"One thing that shows a pattern of sorts is it appears to follow U.S. 81 closely," he said.

The hardest hit county is Ottawa with 11 deaths. Eight deaths have been reported by Cloud County, five each in Saline and Harvey, three in Dickinson and one each in Republic, McPherson, Marion, Lincoln, Mitchell and Ellsworth.

A spot map showing the date and location of each reported death has been set up by McGuire's office which is serving as a clearing house for information. McGuire said death reports started increasing after the second week of November and that reports came in almost daily the first two weeks of December, primarily from Cloud and Ottawa Counties.

At first, McGuire said, dead cattle north of Concordia appeared to be butchered for meat, ones near Concordia had front shoulders removed and those south of the town had sexual organs missing but the different types of mutilation are now being reported in overlapping areas.

McGuire said in some cases it appears "they have some kind of experience in butchering. It's a very clean job."

Some dead cattle have been sent to Kansas State University to determine the cause of death.

Doyle Heft, state brand commissioner, said it's possible the "cattle sex maniac" is only a combination of "shipping fever" and coyotes, crows and other carrion-eating creatures picking over the carcases.

Heft said his office had found 99 per cent of the deaths in which sex organs had been removed occurred from natural causes and that laboratory reports from Kansas State and the State Board of Health disclosed six of nine animals examined died of black leg, a disease which produces a deadly toxin in cattle.

Harvey County Sheriff Galen Morford advanced this theory:

"I'm really not going to be surprised if it isn't some cult type of thing."

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New home

Howard Hughes, the American billionaire recluse, has left Britain and slipped secretly into new quarters in the top two floors of the Xanada Princess Hotel in Freeport, in the Bahamas, reliable sources reported this week. They said Hughes, 67, and a party of 20 to 30 assistants from London, landed in a green-and-white DC-10 airliner and moved into the Xanada Princess. A hotel spokesman said the top two floors were sealed off. (UPI)

Woman charged in death of husband

OTTAWA, Kan. (AP) — A trial for Mrs. Nellie Rutledge Schoonover on a first-degree murder charge in the shooting of her ninth husband has been set tenatatively for Feb. 19.

Mrs. Schoonover, 48, pleaded innocent at a hearing Friday.

J. D. Schoonover, 80, was shot while backing a tractor into a shed on his farm near Ottawa in October.

He and the former Nellie Rutledge were married in July at Miami, Okla., and were involved in court actions with two of his sons over some of his property.

High court rules against Lt. Calley

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Lt. William R. Calley Jr.'s murder conviction, heading toward a final review by President Nixon, has been upheld by the nation's highest military court.

Lt. William L. Calley

Calley's conviction of killing at least 22 Vietnamese civilians is the only one stemming from the 1968 My Lai massacre.

"For 100 years it has been a settled rule of American law that even in war the summary killing of an enemy who has submitted to and is under effective physical control is murder," the two-man majority of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals said Friday.

Chief Judge William H. Darden, the lone dissenter, argued that Calley should be granted a fresh review of his 1971 court-martial conviction.

Darden said the jury should have been given the option of deciding that Calley was incapable of understanding whether or not he had been given an illegal order.

Calley, in appealing his 20-year sentence, contended that he was only following orders when dozens of Vietnamese were shot at My Lai.

The lieutenant's only reaction, as reported by his military lawyer Capt. J. Houston Gordon, was to say that he was disappointed at the decision.

Gordon said he would file an immediate appeal for reconsideration with the military appeals court. If that fails, Gordon said further appeals would go to Army Secretary Howard Callaway and to the President.

Nixon has taken a personal interest in the case and has promised a final review of it. As commander in chief, Nixon could commute the sentence.

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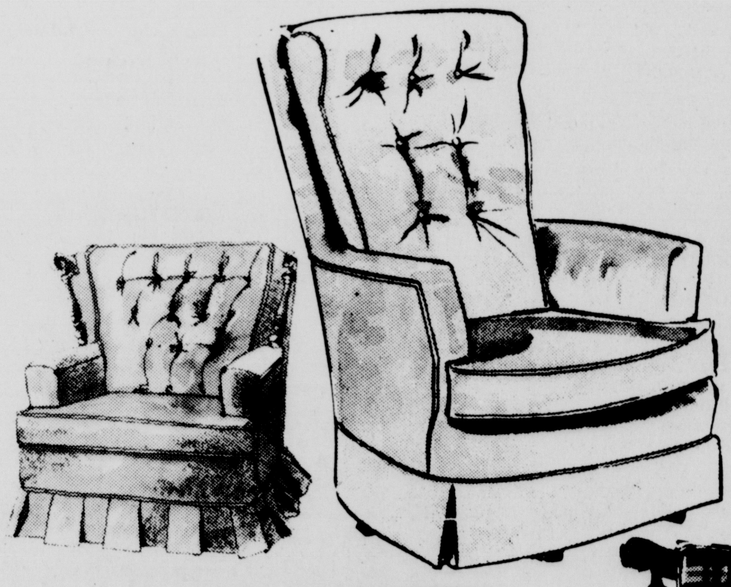

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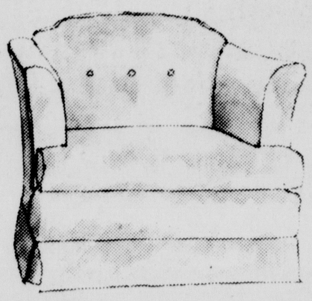

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Its writing was a process of centuries

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

In the firelight of their goat-hair tents at night, families recounted their ancestral lore. At watering places along caravan trails, men recalled the epics of generations past. At feasts and at labor, they sang ballads of their cherished heritage. Inside city gates, elders recited the unforgettable tale of a people's encounter with God.

It was an extraordinary tale that would never cease in the telling. It was the collective memory of an ancient Israel. Preserved orally at first, it was the beginning of the Bible.

Just when the telling commenced, no one knows exactly. Just when the misty, primeval stories of the world's origin and of humanity's entry into it began passing by word-of-mouth down the corridors of time remains wrapped in mystery.

"It didn't spring into being readymade," observes Bible scholar William Barclay. "It is the product of centuries."

Eventually, however, a start was made in recording those hallowed traditions in writing. Scripture attributes the first books to Moses around 1300 B.C., but they include accounts of far older events going back into remote antiquity. Aside from these preceding sources, however, scholars find clues for dating the earliest written parts of the present Bible to about 3,200 years ago.

The process of composing it continued afterward for about 13 centuries, the final passages put down in the aftermath of Jesus, the "new man" of Christmas.

For a time, his followers also perpetuated the experiences of him only in their minds, hearts and on their lips. But gradually they, too, put their recollections into writing, a task that went on for about 50 years afterward.

Overall, the actual writing of the Bible, including the older Jewish Scriptures and the New Testament of Christians, lasted from about 1200 B.C until near 100 A.D. It was no rush job.

Yet much of the content, the message it bears, preceded in fact its written form, sometimes by many centuries.That ageless essence of it lived and circulated in the dynamism of events, persons, communities and repeated testimony before it ever was reduced to the symbols of words.

This always is the surest means for recording historic truth, by looking back, by extracting from the episodic fragments their connections and keynotes, by seeing it all through the balancing perspective of time which brings out its significance and its permanent points.

Slowly, chiefly in this way, out of the wellsprings of life and its living, the Bible grew.

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Putting it into writing was itself a gradual, arduous labor. The earliest lettering was traced in ink of gummed soot on sheepskin parchment. Rolls of it, stitched together, formed the ancient books called scrolls.

Later, use also was made of papyrus, a primitive paper formed of bulrush reeds. The sheets of papyrus or parchment, each about 10-by-8 inches, were sewn together, edge to edge, into long strips with wooden rollers fastened at each end. This permitted a scroll to be unrolled from the stick at one end as it was being read, and at the same time, to be rolled on the stick at the other end.

Reproduction of the scrolls was by hand-copying. Scribes who did it formed a large, working force in the ancient world from Babylon to Jerusalem to Alexandria. Few people could afford to own the painstakingly produced rolled books. They often were encased in ivory, silver or gold.

Not until the third century of the present era were books formed of folded leaves bound at the edges, called a codex. The oldest of these now extant date from about 208 A.D. to 450 A.D. The large, cumbersome volumes usually have leaves of parchment, called vellum.

For a long time, they constituted the bulk of the oldest existing copies of the Bible, but recent finds at the Dead Sea have turned up large quantities of the older scrolls. In every major respect, these scrolls have attested to the accuracy of the later copies, the codices.

Writing itself originated as early as 3300 B.C. among the ancient Sumerians and Akkadians (Semitic tribes) of the Mesopotamia valley, where civilization began and the birthplace of the nomadic patriarch Abraham, father of ancient Israel.

Originally the only writing materials were stone and chisel or wax and clay tablets etched with a sharp stylus. However, heavy inks and leather parchment were in use by the time that Moses led the stunning break of the Israelites from Egyptian slavery to freedom.

Jewish tradition assigns the first five books of the Bible to him, and scholars generally credit the substance of those books to Moses, assuming he must have recorded the 10 commandments reported first incised in stone, a collection of laws and other tribal documents carried in a portable ark or chest.

However, in analyzing the present written form, most scholars conclude that various writers had a hand in those oldest books, dating from 1200 B.C. onward, and that parts were combined and edited in following centuries.

According to this documentary thesis, the oldest parts of Genesis and Exodus are ascribed to "J" since the author refers to God as "Jehovah," an interpolation of the Hebrew letters, YHWA, and uses simple, often anthropomorphic descriptions.

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Other parts are attributed to "E" since he refers to God as "Elohim," the generic Hebrew term for divinity, and shows more advanced theological concepts. The interspersed layers of different composition sometimes give two successive accounts of the same event, as in the first and second chapters of Genesis.

A third writer of Leviticus is termed "P" because he shows a particular concern for priestly duties and rules and because of greater precision in style. A fourth is called "D" for material distinctive to the book of Deuteronomy.

A copy of that old book, as recounted in Second Kings 22, was found hidden in the Temple at Jerusalem in 621 B.C. in the reign of King Josiah. Read to the people, it spurred sweeping social reforms.

However, the initial, systematic attempt at collecting the oldest writings had come in the prosperous reigns of King David and Solomon in the 10th century B.C. Similar projects were continued in ensuing centuries.

About 750 B.C., the passionately eloquent prophets became active, beginning with the great champions of social justice, the rural Amos, and the aristocratic, defiant Isaiah. The books bearing the names of the prophets are largely collections of their sermons by their disciples.

An amanuensis or scribe named Baruch recorded the discourses of Jeremiah, a vehement, repeatedly imprisoned crusader for peace in the years 626 to 580 B.C. Pages of his sermons at one point were burned by an angry ruler, but Baruch made new copies.

★ ★ ★

During the half century of Jewish exile in Babylon from 587 to 538 B.C., and in the following centuries, the accumulated writings were consolidated, including the Psalms and Proverbs, and additional works were composed, such as Jonah, Esther and Daniel.

Followers of Jesus began setting down the narratives of his life, the gospels, and the letters beginning about 50 A.D., 20 years after Jesus' final days. Some of Paul's letters were the first New Testament writing.

Mark, believed composed from accounts given by the apostle Peter, is the oldest gospel. Matthew and Luke apparently borrowed some from it and also from a common, lost source known as the "Q" document, as well as using their own information. John is a largely independent, more interpretative account.

The Book of Acts was recorded by Luke, the gospel writer and a companion in Paul's travels. The epistles or letters are mostly by Paul but some are by other disciples, written to encourage and advise followers in various cities.

While the Old Testament originally was recorded in Hebrew or a related Semitic tongue, Aramaic, the language of Jesus, the New Testament was written in "Koine," the street Greek of the masses spoken throughout the area.

Besides books now in the Bible, however, a variety of other Jewish and Christian literature existed. Some was revered for its authenticity, but other writings were considered of dubious origin and content.

In 70 A.D., the Jewish Council of Jamnia designated the Jewish books held authoritative. The verdict essentially already had been rendered by the Jewish community itself through its devotional usages. But the Council, sensing a need to distinguish clearly between the recognized books and the questionable, formally fixed the "canon" of Jewish Scripture that still stands.

Roman Catholic Old Testaments, however, included seven Jewish books not in the Jewish canon, while Protestant Bibles do not. Modern common Bibles include them in a special category.

In the first three centuries after Jesus, many unevaluated Christian writings also circulated. Early bishops and teachers undertook to specify which were considered creditable and which were doubtful.

These early church "fathers," Ignatius of Antioch, Irenaus of Lyons, Clement of Alexandria, Tertullian and Cyprian of Carthage, Origen of Caesarea, all agreed on the authenticity of the four gospels and most of the other books, but differed about some.

However, a gradual convergence developed on the accepted books and in 367 A.D., Athanasius, bishop of Alexandria, issued a list of books that became the norm. The church Council of Carthage in 397 A.D., after some disagreement, ratified the 27 books which have since made up the New Testament.

By these methods, the Scriptural "canon," meaning a measuring up, was established. A basic criterion was that the books must have originated with apostles or close associates. Many writings, claiming such authorship, didn't make the canonical list.

Copies of many of these books ruled non-authoritative still exist today. Some of this writing, called apocryphal or spurious, includes highly fanciful passages, mixed with seemingly valid material.

In fixing the canon, the church had determined the makeup of the Bible. Yet, in another sense, the Bible had preceded and determined the makeup of the church. The same paradox was true in Judaism. Scripture both gave birth to the faith and was born of it.

As Scripture scholar William Barclay says, "it was not the Bible which made the church, it was the church which made the Bible," but its contents, nevertheless, guided and directed the making of the church.

(Tomorrow: The Transmission.)

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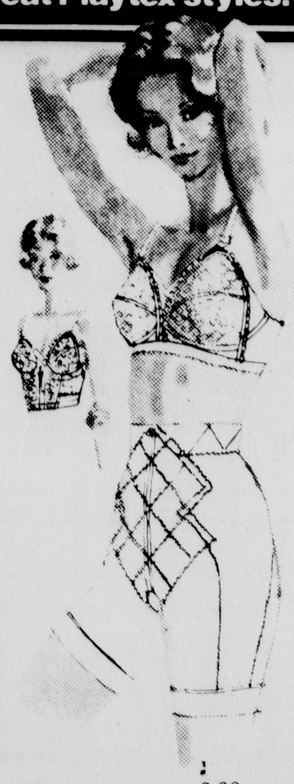

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DEATH NOTICES

Ernest D. Jamison

Ernest D. Jamison, 88, 514 West Seventh, died at 7:15 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born May 5, 1885, in Bucyrus, Ohio, son of Crosby and Emma Phillips Jamison. On March 31, 1914, he married Ethel B. Fessenden in Sedalia, and she survives, of the home.

He was a departmental store buyer for several large firms in Cleveland in his early life and, after his retirement, returned to Sedalia to establish residence in the Fessenden family home.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and attended the First Methodist Church after returning here. He was a life member of Loyalty Lodge No. 488, A.F. & A.M., Detroit; King Cyrus Lodge No. 133, Royal Arch Masons, Detroit; and had been a member of the United Commercial Travelers, No. 334, Bucyrus, Ohio, for 65 years.

Surviving besides his wife are two nephews, Claude J. Hammond, Kansas City; Crosby F. Jamison, Bucyrus; and one niece, Mrs. Ben Albin, Pico Rivera, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. Denis Craft officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be C.D. Demand, F.W. Smithpeter, Harry Bolch, H. Clay Harned, Earl Crawford and Arthur Hoffman.

The family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

George Washington Taber

George Washington Taber, 39, 1809 East Fifth, died Friday morning after apparently committing suicide.

He was born in Taney County, Nov. 22, 1936, son of Wilbern Taber and the late Wilma Earl Cole Taber.

He had lived in Sedalia for the past six years and was employed by the Sedalia Sanitation Department.

He is survived by one son, Gregory Taber; and one daughter, Cyntia Ann Taber, both of Willard; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbern Taber, Ducor, Calif.; four brothers, Hubert Taber, Buffalo; Lewis Taber and Conley Taber, both of Springfield; Don Taber, Mountain Grove; four sisters Mrs. Carol Miller, Sunny Valley, Calif.; Mrs. Kathern Partsch, Delano, Calif.; Mrs. Marie Fenkbiner, and Mrs. Daisy Allie, both of Springfield.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Springfield.

Burial will be in the Hope Dale Cemetery in Springfield.

George Twilling

George Twilling, 76, 645 East Eleventh, died at 8:11 p.m. Friday after apparently suffering a heart attack and falling directly over a floor furnace, causing the heat to ignite his clothing.

He was born in Saline County, June 22, 1895, son of the late John Frederick and Catherin Keehart Twilling.

He was married June 12, 1920, to Fannie Marie Shobe who preceded him in death on November 3, 1930. On Feb. 1, 1936, he married Eunice Lee Roberts, who died Dec. 17, 1971.

He was a veteran of World War I and also a member of the Parkview Christian Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Virginia) Hall, Mrs. Gene Pennington, both of Warrensburg; Mrs. Howard Chamberlain, Concordia; Mrs. Jerry Landi, 1221 East 10th; one sister, Mrs. Frances Holst, San Jacinto, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Ray Gipson officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dan Sites.

Burial will be in the Highland Sacred Gardens.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Anna M. Flammang

Mrs. Anna M. Flammang, 84, Route 1, died at her home Wednesday morning.

She was born July 1, 1889, in Pettis County, daughter of the late John and Catherine Marion Mergen. She was married to Mathias A. Flammang, who preceded her in death, Oct. 1, 1955.

She was a member of the Springfork Catholic Church.

Surviving are two sons, John Flammang, Brawley, Calif.; Harold Flammang, Carrollton, Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Fahrer, Chicago; Mrs. Rosella Stoddard, Palm Springs, Calif.; Mrs. Irene Gargus, Brawley, Calif.; and one brother, August Mergen, Route 4.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 28, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Vincent Hoying officiating.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

John L. Holman

John L. Holman, 77, San Bernardino, Calif., a former Sedalian, died at his home Saturday afternoon after a long illness.

He was born at Versailles, April 9, 1896, the son of the late R.S.J. and Addie Cline Holman.

Holman lived most of his life in Pettis County. At the time of his retirement in 1963 he had been employed at Tullis-Hall Dairy for 23 years. He has resided in California for the past ten years.

He was married at Versailles, Missouri, December 4, 1916 to Miss Norma V. Williams. They were the parents of three children.

One of a family of eleven children, he was preceded in death by one brother, August Holman, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Gillespie and Mrs. Lacy Lane.

He was a member of the Sterling Baptist Church at San Bernardino.

Mr. Holman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Norma V. Holman; one daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Juanita) Wolfe, 1403 East Ninth; two sons, Eugene M. Holman, Raytown, H.D. Holman, Highlands, California; two brothers, Fred Holman and Robert Holman, both of Otterville; five sisters, Mrs. Ella Page, Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. Reto Bente, St. Joseph, Mrs. Martha Brubaker, Otterville, Mrs. Anna Monks, Fortuna, Mrs. Clara Kanenbley, Florence. Six grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive.

The body will be at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mary Catherine Pyle

WARSAW — Mary Catherine Pyle, 68, died at her home here Saturday morning.

She was born in Latharn, Kan., Sept. 30, 1905, daughter of Arthur and Alice Canfield Phelps. She was married to George B. Pyle, Aug. 6, 1925, in Kansas City.

They lived in Marion, Kan., for 35 years and moved to Warsaw eight years ago. She was a member of the Warsaw Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Lou Fherrell, state of Indiana; Mrs. Mary Alice Pyle, California; Mrs. Lois Elaine McQueeney, Kansas City; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Warsaw Baptist Church with the Rev. Ted Francis officiating.

Burial will be in Johnson County Memorial Gardens, Overland Park, Kan.

The family will receive friends at the Reser Funeral Home here Sunday evening.

Emma J. Miller

BELLVILLE, Ill. — Emma J. Miller, 95, formerly of Sawsaw, died here Saturday.

She was born in Benton County, Oct. 20, 1878, daughter of J. H. and Margaret Cox Button. She was married to Joseph Miller in 1898, and he preceded her in death March 26, 1963.

She was a member of the New Home Baptist Church at Cross Timbers and had lived in the Cross Timbers and Warsaw areas all of her life.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lela Brown, Millstardt, Ill.; two sons, Clyde and Berche Miller, both of the state of California; three sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Breshears, LaMonte; Mrs. Julia Breshears, Warrensburg; Mrs. Margaret Myers, St. Louis; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Reser Funeral Home in Warsaw with the Rev. Jim Wright officiating.

Burial will be in the Cross Timbers Cemetery.

Come sleet or snow

Though most school children enjoyed a "day off" this week because of ice and snow, the mailman was one person who couldn't take off, especially just before Christmas. Roy Bell, 1410 South Harrison, who has been delivering mail for 12 years, admits there are some disadvantages to his job when the temperature drops below freezing. For example, he doesn't wear a glove on his right hand "because it's difficult to thumb through letters with gloves on." Bell also said icy sidewalks can be a mailman's downfall. "I didn't fall any, but you have to watch your step," he said.

(Democrat-Capital Photo by Mary Lou Vossmeyer)

Illuminaire

(Continued from Page 1)

old custom with spiritual significance. Each person who sets out a candle, helps light the way for the Christ Child. People in New Mexico have used the candle decorations for many years and "even outline their homes with them," Mrs. Cain said.

Mrs. Cain said she and Mrs. Scotten first thought of decorating Broadway with illuminaires when President Nixon urged homeowners to eliminate outdoor Christmas lights.

"We thought the candles would be a very simple thing and wouldn't use any energy," Mrs. Cain said.

Mrs. Cain said the first candles were set up Friday night and that she hopes residents will use illuminaires on Sunday and Monday evening.

So far, Mrs. Cain has received favorable reactions to the display. She said she was surprised at the number of people who commented on the display.

One local resident told Mrs. Cain he was so pleased with the effect that he planned to use illuminaires every year.

In addition to asking Broadway residents to participate in the illuminaire display, Mrs. Cain and Mrs. Scotten offered to provide illuminaires at a nominal fee for those who were unable to make their own.

Mrs. Cain said she used 10 cent candles and sand donated by Looney and Bloess Lumber Co., Main and Washington.

"It's such an inexpensive thing to do," Mrs. Cain said, "and a bucket of sand only costs about 30 cents."

"People have told me the effect is just beautiful," she added.

Tragic death in incident

An elderly Sedalia man apparently died of a heart attack at his home Friday afternoon and fell backwards across a floor furnace, eventually catching himself on fire.

George Twilling, 79, 645 East 11th, was found by a neibhbor, Dwain Musslin, 648 East 11th, at about 8 p.m. Friday. Twilling had already been dead for at least two hours.

Pettis County Coroner Dr. John Owens estimated the time of death at between 5 and 6 p.m. The cause of death was listed as a heart attack, partly because of Twilling's history of heart trouble. Determining the time of death depended partially on the times Twilling had contact with other people prior to his death, Dr. Owens said.

When Twilling failed to arrive at a scheduled 5 p.m. visit with an unidentified party, the party called another of his neighbors, Robert Cramer, 652 East 11th. Cramer subsequently contacted Musslin who went to investigate. Musslin's wife summoned the fire department.

Fire Chief Willis Jabas said the heat of the floor furnace eventually built up enough in Twilling's clothing to set it on fire.

He said most of the clothing burned as well as a small portion of flooring surrounding the furnace. The fire caused approximately $200 in smoke damage to the contents of the building, Jabas said. The house belongs to Dale Bredwell.

Musslin told The Democrat-Capital that Twilling had lived alone since his wife died a few years ago.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Mrs. Stella Aven, 511 West Fifth; Mrs. Mable Davis, Clinton; Mrs. Florence Etheridge, 1001 East 13th; Mrs. Daniel Waggoner and son, 1711 South Ohio; John E. Deckard, Lincoln; William M. Day, 1217 South Ohio; Mrs. Raymond D. Kramer, 404½ South Hancock; Mrs. Elwood Fisher, Route 1; Mrs. Leonard J. Heineman, Warsaw; Mrs. Edith Hockaday, 906 East Seventh; Elbert J. Phillips, 1906 East Fifth; Forrest L. Kapplemen, Lamonte; Forrest G. Wilson, 901 South Moniteau; Lyman C. Keuper, 516 Sunset Drive; Mrs. Dora Bormann, Ionia; Mrs. John W. Ditzfield, Jr., 801 East 13th; Ted S. Auschwitz, Warrensburg; Mrs. Marie Niemann, 918 East Fifth; Mrs. Theresa Heard, Route 4; Frederich E. Wilkinson, Clinton; Miss Tracy Lee Shipwright, 1001 South Limit; Charles G. Page, Gravois Mills; Scott Flippin, 1501 East 11th; Ronald Wayne Reinke, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Robert Neumann, 1406 East Fifth; Mrs. Charles Shull, Route 2; Scott Alan Henke, 2509 Anderson; Mrs. Larry Kempf, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Francis Cramer and daughter, 409 North Summitt; Larry M. Robertson, 410 South Warren; Mrs. Robert Bowlby, Warsaw; Mrs. Arminda Smith, 1320 South Garfield; Mrs. Raymond Hays and daughter, 652 East 15th; Mrs. J. L. Stevinson, Stover; Master Jeffrey E. Farris, Ava; Mrs. Clarence Newton, Nelson; Joseph R. Fritz, 1008 South Carr; Mrs. John H. Kroenke, Cole Camp; Mrs. Billy Frerking, 409 South Grand; James Lee Shaumeyer, Warsaw; Mrs. Blain Garrett, 724 West Fourth; Aaron M. Rucker, 1004 South Missouri; Ural Lee Parks, 1615 South Carr; Edward Walter, Smithton; Miss Anna H. Alt, 300 South Vermont.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. David E. McKinney, Maplewood, at 12:15 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds. Named Todd Matthew.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orie McKinney, 2900 Southwest Blvd.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stratman, Route 4, at 4:12 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 7 ounces.

Son to Mrs. and Mrs. David McKinney, Route 6, at 12:15 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds.

Marriage licenses

Ivin Farrow, 715 West Seventh, and Mildred Loraine Mullins, Route 4.

Howard Kalthoff, 906 Sylvia, and Vicky Lynn Caviness, Stover.

Divorces

Wanda Bruce was granted a divorce from Clifton Bruce Friday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Speculate change of mind in suicide

Authorities here are speculating that a suicide victim, George Washington Taber, 39, 1809 East Fifth, may have had "a change of heart" after inflicting upon himself what proved to be a fatal wound late Thursday.

Police found Taber Friday morning lying under a tree in a vacant lot just west of his home. Taber's wife Eva had gone to the station after finding blood in her home without being able to find her husband.

Pettis County Coroner Dr. John Owens told The Democrat-Capital death apparently occurred between 10 and 11 p.m. Thursday. He said the time of death was difficult to estimate because of the body's exposure to the elements.

Dr. Owens said that Taber apparently used a blade-type can opener to inflict a throat wound. The wound apparently didn't sever any major arteries, Dr. Owens said.

The coroner noted that the cause of death could have been either through loss of blood or from exposure. Dr. Owens indicated that even if an autopsy were performed, the exact cause might still not be determined.

Dr. Owens said Taber's venture outside of the home might indicate an effort to get help. He said that such a change of mind is not uncommon in suicide cases.

Police Chief William Miller said Taber had spoken of suicide to his wife and acquaintances in the recent past. Miller said blood was found all over the house. He noted that as of Saturday, police were still unaware of the existence of any suicide note.

Miller revealed that Taber's wife was not at home at the time of the attempt. It was also reported that Taber was released from a Springfield hospital not long ago.

Taber, an employe of the city sanitation department, had lived in Sedalia for about six years.

Equipment stolen

Robert Smith of Howard Truck and Equipment Co. reported to police Friday the theft of $220.96 in equipment.

A fur coat, owned by Sheri Butenbach, 604 South Summit, was reported stolen, police said. The coat, valued at $60, was taken sometime before noon on Monday from a hall at State Fair Community College, police reported.

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This man was last seen violating all speed limits, driving a sled-like vehicle pulled by various animals. Subject in question was rather rotund, clad in a red suit and cap, black boots, has a white beard and was carrying a large bag. He was heading north.

Due to his great speed and large sack, he is wanted for questioning. We have also been notified that he has been spreading cheer and good will. Reward for making contact with this subject will be a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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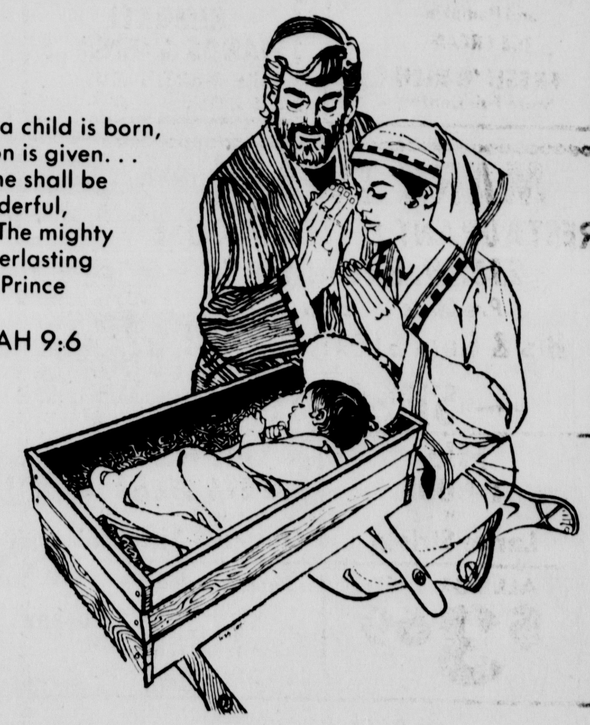

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Think UFOs point to other life

A flurry of recent reports of sighting Unidentified Flying Objects (UFO's) in Missouri produced a 66 per cent majority response from readers of The Democrat-Capital who said they believed these sightings indicated extraterrestial life.

The question was: "In recent months there have been many reports of Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs), many of them in Missouri. Do you think UFOs are related to life on other planets?"

An unidentified reader who did not believe this wrote, "Why don't the ones that see the objects get in a plane or copter to see what it is and stop the wondering? Someone is always making a big to-do over a little of nothing. They go to the moon ... That's silly, if you ask me. We've made a mess enough of this planet without trying to mess up another. Let the moon alone ... it isn't to be lived on. Read the Bible and see what it says about the moon and stars too.".

A Stover resident, Violet Bradshaw, wrote: "I think it quite possible the UFOs are from one of the other worlds. According to 'Sepher Yazirah,' the ancient book on creation, that has its roots far, far back in antiquity, God created seven worlds and seven heavens. These worlds have in all probability learned their lessons and matured mentally and spiritually more quickly than we on the prodigal planet earth.

"I do not believe our visitors to be hostile, merely curious. Perhaps from time to time, down through the ages, they have been watching our progress. I'm sure they must be disappointed that it is taking us so long in curbing our rebel spirit. For we are indeed a planet in rebellion, and have been through all the ages, as the entire history of earth and man shows," she concluded.

A reader who did not share this view, said, "This business of little green men is a lot of nonsense. God spoke of one race — his people — there is no reason to think another exists."

And finally, this view was expressed by a Sedalian who claimed he saw a UFO, but who asked not to be identified. He wrote: "There are far too many 'coincidences' for science to explain. Far too many occasions where things were 'seen' that science said were due to natural phenomena. There are hundreds of thousands of planets we know nothing about. Why, if this is the case, should life not exist there?"

DEMOCRAT- CAPITAL SURVEY

QUESTION — A team from the University of Missouri-Columbia that evaluated the Sedalia school system has recommended a higher school levy to accomplish such changes as expansion of the junior high school, remodeling of Smith-Cotton and construction of a new elementary school. Although the full report has not been released, are you inclined to favor these proposals?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

Clip and return to: The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.

Takes first

Miss Judith Eshelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Eshelman, 1791 Meadowood Drive, Maplewood, brought home two trophies from a recent University of Wisconsin forensic tournament. Miss Eschelman, a student at William Jewell College, Liberty, placed first out of 67 entrants in oral interpretation and sixth in poetic interpretation.

Kidnap plea ends in jail terms for two

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — Two Dayton, Ohio, youths have been sentenced to four years in prison after pleading guilty to kidnaping charges.

The youths, Ronald Lemmings, 17, and Dwayne Jones, 18, were charged with forcing a girl into their car in St. Louis and taking her with them last July 4. The girl, 19, escaped at St. James, Mo.

The youths were arrested the same day.

James Baker, 24, of Eldon, Mo., a companion of the youths, was also charged but hanged himself in the Rolla jail Aug. 19 following preliminary hearing.

Joseph Baker of Eldon, Baker's father, is charged with attempting to smuggle drugs to his son in jail.

Profit decline is expected by Ford

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. said it expects a sharp decline in fourth quarter profits after earning $240 million last year in the final period.

In a registration filed with the Securities Exchange Commission in connection with a previously announced secondary offering of notes and debentures by the Ford Foundation, Ford said Friday it expects falling profit figures despite a projection that dollar sales "are projected to be up moderately" from last year's $5.6 billion.

Ford said the earnings decrease would be attributable to higher labor costs under the new United Auto Workers contract, as well as an 11-day UAW walkout of Ford-Canada and increasing material costs.

Father doesn't blame neighbor for shooting

MIAMI (AP) — The father of John Kovacs, a 23-year-old Vietnam veteran who was shot to death when he apparently mistook a nearby home for his own, says he does not blame the neighbor who fired at the young man.

"I think my neighbor did what I would have done, had I been in the same situation," Alex Kovacs said Friday. "My neighbor is very upset but I told him and his wife that I hold no feelings against them."

Police said John Kovacs was screaming and pounding on the sliding glass doors in the rear of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fish.

Fish, 44, told police that he shot Kovacs after the former Marine tried to break the glass door and refused to leave. Kovacs was pronouced dead on arrival at Baptist hospital.

No charges were filed against Fish pending an inquest, police said.

"Both houses are similar from the back," Kovacs' father said. "He had been drinking and he left his keys in the house. He was just trying to come home but it all turned out wrong."

New, developing countries hurting

UNITED NATIONS, New York (AP) — Although industrialized nations are being hit hard by the energy crisis, a United Nations report says developing countries are feeling the fuel crunch even more.

Millions of poor villagers in India, for example, have so little fuel that they are having to choose between cooking their food and heating their homes, according to the U.N. report.

Some 80 countries, many of them poorer than India, have weak financial structures, the document adds, and have staked their hopes for a better future on imported oil and fertilizers.

As the oil shortage becomes more acute and prices skyrocket, these nations are without so-called safety valves that are available to the United States, Japan and the Western European nation, the report claims.

The safety valves may be in financial reserves to cover the inflated oil prices, in coal deposits that can be reactivated to take the pressure off of oil imports, or in technology to speed the development of nuclear, geothermal or solar energy.

In Poona, 75 miles from Bombay, motor scooter prices have jumped from 7,000 to 9,000 rupees as "dealers speculated that the middle class, which had laboriously worked its way up to sedans, would now scurry back to scooters," the report said. One dollar equals about 7 rupees.

And kerosene prices in India have jumped to 55 cents a gallon, about a full day's wages in villages where poor laborers make as little as three to four rupees a day.

"Hardest hit were the poorer classes — the users of bottled cooking gas, mostly in cities, and of kerosene, which supplies such light and heat as the villagers can afford," the report says.

"Millions of people suddenly had to decide whether they wanted food or light and heat. At the new prices they might not be able to afford both." The report says the prices of charcoal and firewood also climbed.

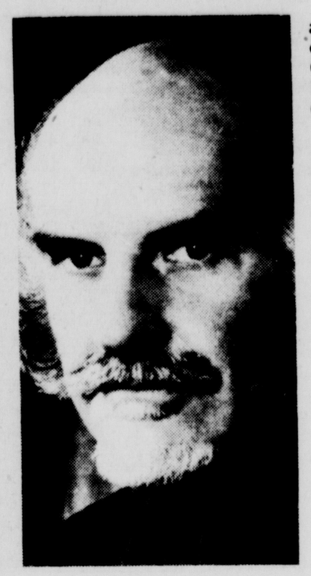
Be kind to our fine-leafed friends

By RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK — If you have any plants around, before you start reading this go over and take a good look at them. Touch them. Talk to them. Think at them.

And if they're carnivorous plants and you have a lot of them, maybe you should be especially nice to them.

The reason you might want to redefine your relationship with your leafed friends is that there is more and more attention being paid to the theory that plants have some form of consciousness. Nobody has proven yet that any members of the vegetable kingdom are capable of doing calculus or writing blank verse but Peter Tompkins, a British researcher and author, has collaborated with biologist Christopher Bird on a recently published book called "The Secret Life of Plants" that is thought-provoking.



Peter Tompkins

"Evidence now supports the vision of the poet and philsopher that plants are living, breathing, communicating creatures, endowed with personality and the attributes of soul," they write. "It is only we, in our blindness, who have insisted on considering them automata."

The most dramatic evidence to support their argument is the accidentally-begun series of experiments started in 1966 by Cleve Backseter, a New York lie detector expert and former CIA employe.

Backster hooked a lie detector up to a plant (a dracaena, a tropical plant) one evening on a whim and found that it registered changing reactions. That inspired him to experiments that eventually showed plants reacting to such phenomena as having another plant ripped up within their "sight," seeing a dog enter a room and even the thoughts of their owner hundreds of miles away.

Backster's findings have been strongly disputed by many botanists, including Colorado State University's Dr. John E. Hendrix, who has called them "potentially damaging" and "misleading." He says all the apparent "reactions" recorded by Backster could be accounted for by mechanical or atmospheric factors and adds, "There's not the slightest evidence of a nervous system in plants."

Tompkins counters such arguments by saying that "botanists don't understand anything about the way plants live — the only thing they've ever been able to do is give plants Latin names."

The issue shows all the uncertain earmarks & or leafmarks — of the flying saucer controversy. And Tompkins admits that he can only report, not explain, the workings of the world's unidentified growing objects.

But he and Bird have amassed reports of a number of experiments from all over the world, some dating back more than a hundred years, others ongoing today in the Soviet Union.

"Maybe plants have an existence in some dimension we don't yet understand; I don't know," Tompkins says. "I do know there is something there, something that gives you a special feeling when you go walking in a forest, for example."

Tompkins says that he first became aware of plants' "secret life" with his own house plants, when those he passed close to more often seemed to thrive while those in more out of the way spots wilted, even though all received the same amount of light and water.

"Now," he says, "I sometimes hesitate when I'm about to step on grass or eat a peach. But then I remind myself that I don't really understand the relationship between man and plants and perhaps for a peach, to be eaten is the best thing that can happen to it."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Weekly livestock report

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last weeks close: Cattle-steers 50 to fully 1.00 higher, instances 2.00 higher; heifers strong to 1.00 higher; cows 2.00-4.25 higher; feeder steers under 700 lb strong to 2.00 higher, heavier weights 2.00 to fully 3.00 higher; heifers 2.00-4.00 higher; steers high choice 41.00; mostly choice 39.00-40.00; mixed good and choice 38.00-39.00; heifers choice and including prime 37.00-39.00; good and low choice 35.00-38.00; cows utility and commercial 28.60-32.50; high dressing meaty holsteins 33.00-34.50; feeder steers and steer calves choice rather thin and moderately fleshed 390-450 lb 53.50-57.25; fleshy 49.00-52.00; choice and including prime 520-580 lb 52.00-54.80; fleshy 500-650 lb 47.00-50.00; choice moderately fleshed 663 lb 49.00; 684-906 lb 46.80-48.60; choice and gaunt 798 lb 48.50; choice and some prime fleshy 800-950 lb 45.00-46.70; mixed good and choice 745-1100 lb rather thin to rather fleshy 42.50-45.90; feeder heifers and heifer calves choice rather thin and moderately fleshed 350-450 lb 46.25-49.20; choice and some prime rather thin and moderately fleshed 495-690 lb 44.00-47.30; good and low choice 390-720 lb 40.75-45.00; choice fleshy 600-825 lb 42.00-43.90; partly fattened 790-865 lb 38.20-39.70.

Sheep: lambs 1.50-2.00 higher; ewes steady; wooled lambs choice, some with end prime 35.00-37.00; ewes cull, utility and good 10.00-13.50.

Hogs: barrows and gilts 1.75 to mostly 2.00 lower; sows under 500 lb 2.25-2.50 higher; over 500 lb 3.75-5.00 higher; barrows and gilts 1-2 2100 lb 41.25; 1-3 200-240 lb 40.50-41.00; 2-3 few lots 40.00-25; 240-255 lb 30.50-40.50; 2-4 250-265 lb 38.50-40.00; 260-275 lb 37.50-38.75; 270-285 lb 37.00-75.

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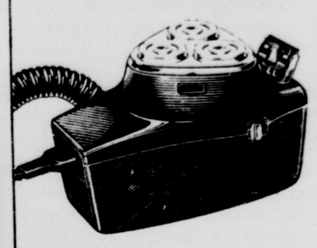

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0873. Skippies long stride pantie. 2½" waistband. Split crotch. M-L-XL-XX. reg. $13.50 NOW $10.79
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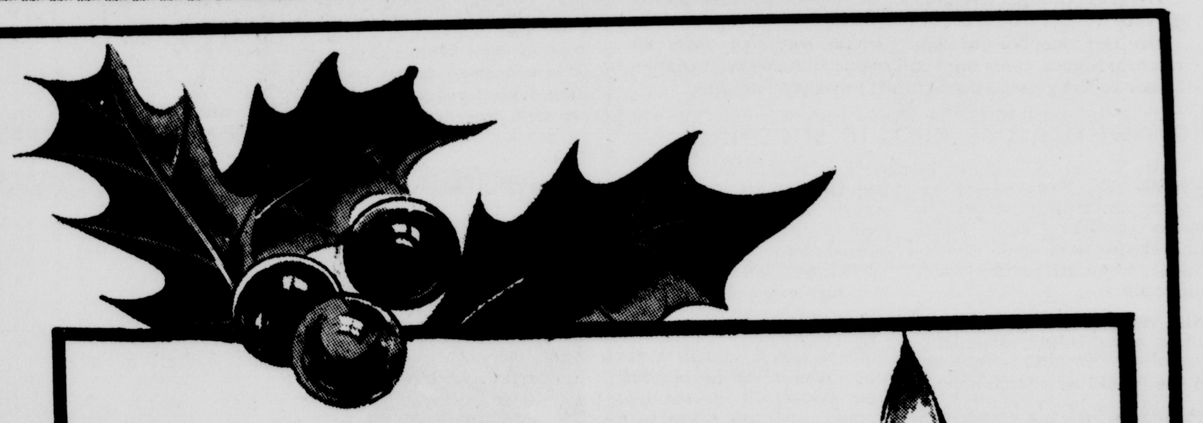

WHY IS CONNOR-WAGONER TELLING YOU ABOUT THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS NOW?

Why? Because we think this is the right time. Now . . . before you shop. To consider the gifts that may not be just right the day after Christmas.
What we have to say is actually very simple. If anything from Connor-Wagoner's for Christmas misses the mark, we'll cheerfully exchange it, without fuss or formalities.
So relax. Stop wondering what-to-give-whom and get on with the shopping. Don't worry whether Cousin Sally still loves blue or whether your sister-in-law already has four black purses. Buy what you think is right. Buy it at Connor-Wagoner's and you get built-in mistake insurance. If you do make a mistake (don't we all once in a while?) you can be sure Connor-Wagoner will put it to rights. For as far as we are concerned, Christmas is never over till everyone who gets a gift from Connor-Wagoner is completely happy with it. This is certainly a good reason for doing all your Christmas shopping at Connor-Wagoner's. There are lots of others, so take your list in hand and wander around Connor-Wagoner for a gift from her store. We're plum-full of gift ideas. Some you never thought of, as well as all the tried-and-trues. And with so much to choose from, your chances of choosing the right gift are that much better. Obviously.

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Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo. 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — When is this town going to get voting machines? In the East, towns of less than 3,000 people have had them for 30 years. If people want to pay firemen more and fix the roads, they have had plenty of time to do so. Let's get voting machines: these booths are so dark one has to bring a flashlight to read the ballots and only a few have a curtain so you are out of view. — Mrs. H. C. F.

A — City Clerk Ralph Dedrick indicated that, in all likelihood, the city will not use voting machines unless they are purchased by the county. If the county, in the future, does purchase such devices, the city would probably rent the machines for a pre-determined fee, Dedrick said.

In many instances, Dedrick indicated, the operating costs would be shared by both the county and city because city and county issues are usually both voted on in the election. In elections concerning only city matters, such as the Alpha Sintered Metals Inc., industrial bond election, the city would pay all the operating costs.

County Clerk Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson recently suggested that the county explore the possibility of buying a computerized voting system, but no definite action has yet been taken by the county court.

Q — I would like to find out who won the city Fireman's Benefit 50-50 drawing. I have heard that it was a relative of one of the firemen. What was done with the money raised and who sponsored the contest? — J. A.

A — Hot Line contacted Bob Vogler, president of Firefighters Local 823, who said the drawing was sponsored by the union and the winner was Clarence Harrell, father of fireman Bob Harrell. Vogler added, however, that relatives of firemen were not restricted from participating in the drawing and, in fact, neither were the firemen, although he didn't know of any firemen who purchased tickets.

Vogler said 500 tickets were sold at $1 each with half of the $500 going to Harrell and the other $250 going toward a "union activity" that Vogler refused to discuss.

Q — Do Sunday rummage sales violate the Sunday "blue law?" — A. C. Are retail stores allowed to sell restricted items on Sunday to "privileged" persons? I was told by a clerk at a supermarket recently that only certain persons could buy restricted items on Sunday at the store. — J. B.

A — Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming said that since the "blue law" is directed toward retail businesses, the legality of rummage sales would depend on "the regularity of the sale and the actual circumstances of the sale."

He explained that a rummage sale held every week at the same place might actually be declared a retail business. Similarly, he said, a retail store which advertises a Sunday sale of restricted items under the "facade" of a rummage sale also would be in violation of the law.

He said, though, that typical once-a-year rummage sales at private homes would not violate the law.

On the second question, Fleming said that under no circumstances can a store sell restricted items on Sunday — either to the general public or to "privileged" persons.

Gambling loss ends in shooting

TORQUAY, England (AP) — A man apparently driven to fury by gambling losses killed four persons and tried to stab himself to death early today, police said.

His victims were a policeman, a girl croupier at a gambling club, the club's manager and the owner of a local hotel.

Police said the man ran amok at the club and attacked the croupier with a knife. He then shot the manager and ran outside. There the hotel-owner tried to stop him and was also gunned down.

The man then eluded police in a high-speed chase through this sedate coastal resort, killing a policeman.

Police said the assailant was later found in his car, bleeding from serious, self-inflicted knife wounds, and was taken to a hospital. His identification was witheld pending arraignment.

Awkward is word describing meeting

GENEVA (AP) — Arab and Israeli diplomats gathered much like guests at an awkward dinner party as hopes for a Middle East peace shifted from the sands of Suez to a marbled hall.

The Middle East antagonists — Israel, Jordan and Egypt — gathered uneasily over a Nile-green carpet. The occasion was made even more awkward by an odd seating arrangement of tables set in a circle and the failure of one guest — Syria — to even show up.

As the historic talks opened Friday, the plush setting did nothing to obscure the hard political realities at hand. Even the hall itself, built near a quiet lake filled with swans, is a monument to other talks, many of which reached a dead end.

The United States and the Soviet Union are the co-chairmen of the talks, but United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim opened the session.

A dispute over seating sent the tall, red-faced Waldheim shuttling between separately closeted Arab and Israeli diplomats as they quarreled over who would be next to whom.

When the conference eventually got under way, the Egyptians avoided looking directly at the Israelis. After the Friday morning session, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, his cheek swollen by a toothache, quietly led his delegation out as all the others gathered informally for a chat.

Peacocks and armed guards strolled through Ariana Park surrounding the building, the Palais des Nations. The palace is sprawling and almost mausoleum-like, but with a view of Lake Geneva and the snowy Alps.

On one wall, a gold-and-brown mural shows Rousseau's idealistic vision of man's progress from barbarism. On another wall a mural shows a mother straddling two cannon and holding a baby high above the ruins of war.

It was here that the League of Nations died, having been founded after what was called "the war to end all wars." The same hall has seen the failure of conferences on Germany, Korea, Indochina, Laos and general disarmament.

One of the few successes was a conference that ended in the conclusion of the 1963 nuclear test-ban treaty. In addition, there has been some limited success for U.N. refugee programs and other operations.

Complete rescue delayed

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — Three men who survived a month of drifting at sea, powerless, without sails and eventually without food, also were kept from reaching port by poor weather after being rescued.

Bad weather made a helicopter evacuation of the three impossible, a spokesman for Search and Rescue Headquarters said Friday night. They had to settle for being taken Saturday to safety aboard the Canadian destroyer escort Mackenzie.

The 41-foot ketch Pacific Mariner was found helpless about 50 miles west of Vancouver Island. Aboard was the body of Raymond Bulteel of Langley, B.C., who had died during the ordeal, and the three survivors: Capt. Dennis DeLong of Vancouver, Bob Lasard of Vancouver and Bob Quackenbush of Mechanicsville, N.Y.

All three were weak from malnutrition. A month earlier they had been given up for dead.

The Pacific Mariner had left Yokohama, Japan, Sept. 15 bound for Vancouver. The four men had food enough for 50 days, said Search and Rescue Capt. William Aikman. Exactly what happened was not immediately known, but they were reported missing in mid-November.

"It now appears it (the ketch) had been drifting without power or sails for quite some time," Aikman said.

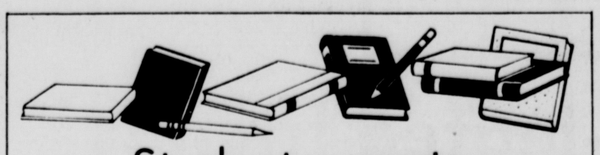
The search for the ship had been abandoned when American and Canadian searchers became convinced the ship had gone down with all hands.

After drifting all that time, apparently without a radio transmitter, the ketch came within hailing distance of a Chinese freighter. They could not communicate with the Chinese because of language problems.

The attention of the British freighter North Atlantic Valour was attracted by the Chinese merchantman.

Receives recognition

E. V. Sanders, center, 1805 East 15th, was presented a diamond-studded tie pin and a plaque in recognition of 25 years of service with Parkhurst Manufacturing Co. at its annual Christmas party Friday evening. Sanders, who is product design engineer for the firm, is accompanied by his wife. Presenting the award is William R. Parkhurst, president of the firm. (Democrat-Capital Photo)



Student reports

COLUMBIA — Three area students were recently initiated into Gamma Sigma Delta, the honor society of agriculture, at a banquet at the University of Missouri here.

Among the initiates were William McClure, Route 3, a Master's candidate; Lester L. Brandt, Concordia, and Russell Porter, Jamestown, both seniors in agriculture.

Seniors, graduate students, faculty and alumni of the UMC College of Agriculture are eligible for membership, which is extended to those who have shown exceptional ability or who have given outstanding service to agricultural development.

Billingsgate Fish Market was opened in London in 1558 as a landing stage for provisions.

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Staff members adopt family, forget party

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — The county recorder's office staff couldn't agree on a date for a Christmas party, so they decided to skip it and adopt a family.

The father of the adopted family is kept alive by a kidney machine. The mother is learning to be a beauty operator. They have six children 2 to 14 years old.

People all over the courthouse got the word and began piling gifts under the office Christmas tree.

They finally delivered to the family $150 worth of groceries, clothes, toys and $126 in cash.

"As much fun as we had doing this and the good feeling we got out of it will probably make this a yearly thing," said Mrs. Deloris M. Wilson, office supervisor.

4-H news

The Pettis County 4-H Leader's Recognition Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. on Jan. 10 at the Broadway Presbyterian Church.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Nelson Trickey, assistant director of Extension Youth Programs, University of Missouri-Columbia.

The banquet, which is sponsored by the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, will be served by the Broadway Mariners.

Awards will be presented to 4-H leaders. All 4-H leaders who served as volunteers in 1973 are invited.

Honored

Melvin J. Ohlrich, 1425 South Stewart, was presented a wristwatch Friday for his 25 years with the Zephyr Manufacturing Co. Ohlrich is in charge of the company's broom division and is manager of the Metallic Lane plant.

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Smokers—	from $10.95
Pole—Lamps	from $24.50
9X12' Rugs foam back	from $39.95
24"X48" Pictures	from $14.95
Recliners, Rocker Recliners	from $69.95
T.V. Stands, brass finish	$6.95
Platform and Swivel Rockers	from $49.95
Chain—Lamps	from $16.95
Sofa Pillows	from $1.00
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Women break coal mine barrier

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

CANEY CREEK, Ky. (AP) — Scrawled across the equal opportunity employment poster at the No. 29 mine here is the word "bull."

Who ever wrote it should be advised to eat his words.

Beth-Elkhorn Corp., owner of No. 29, has hired two women to work alongside men in the underground mine. And Diana Baldwin and Anita Cherry are doing just that.

Tradition in the coalfields has it that women are bad luck underground. The superstition has been strong enough that most women never would think to apply for a job underground, and officials say they know of none who ever worked there. Until now.

"We've always gotten lots of applications from women, for jobs as secretaries and typists," said one Beth-Elkhorn official.

But Diana Baldwin and Anita Cherry thought they might do something besides type. They were hired as underground miners three weeks ago.

Both Anita and Diana support families and they wanted better-paying jobs. "We heard that the civil rights thing had opened up jobs to women, so they'd have to hire us if we applied," Anita said.

Anita, 38, worked as a licensed practical nurse for 17 years and Diana, 25, worked as a waitress and then receptionist at a medical clinic.

"We make more in two weeks here than we did all month at the hospital," Diana said. Both are small-boned, pretty women; neither weighs more than 120 pounds.

"We're women — we're not trying to be men," Anita said. "My dad said they'd try to get rid of us, and we expected rudeness and bad language, but it hasn't happened. It's teamwork down here."

They are classed as general inside labor under the United Mine Workers contract and they make $42.75 for a day's work.

They do everything men in the same classification do: shovel coal, operate coal dust control devices and learn to operate mining machines.

"I was the first woman to operate a shuttle car with coal," Diana said. "There was one man who stood at one end and one who stood at the other and he says, 'Do you know you're making history?' That thrilled me to death. And they were so pleased for us."

Neither feels the work is too hard, but it did take some getting used to.

"For a solid week we moaned and groaned," Anita said. "The guys kept telling us to sit down, take it easy. They'd say give yourself time, let those muscles get used to the work."

It's dark and cold in the mine, and the mine shaft generally is not as tall as the girls. But both seem to love their work.

"I like it much better than what I was doing before," said Diana.

"You don't notice the dark," said Anita. "Your back hurts, but you get used to it."

Ticker timer

A technician demonstrates a new electronic tester from Bulova that in seconds reports the accuracy of a consumer's watch on pressure sensitive tape. The tester, for use on counters of department and jewelry stores, can test all but 50,000 of the more than 350 million wristwatches owned by the public, company engineers say. (UPI)

GM, Ford acquitted of antitrust charge

By WILLIAM E. SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors and Ford have been acquitted of a federal charge that they had a silent agreement to eliminate discounts in sales of fleets of cars.

The fleet market — sales in lots of 10 or more vehicles — accounts for about one million vehicles a year, or 10 to 12 per cent of United States production.

Before the 1971 model year, Ford and GM offered discounts averaging $250 per car to fleet customers. Since dropping the discounts, Ford and GM have seen their share of the fleet market fall from nearly 75 per cent to less than 50 per cent.

Chrysler Corp. continued the discount, and its portion of the fleet market has grown to more than 50 per cent. Elimination of the $250 discount has cost fleet car customers an estimated $60 million a year.

The U.S. District Court jury deliberated less than six hours before returning the aquittal in the major antitrust action Wednesday.

"There was a lack of proof," juror Mildred Jacobson, 52, of Detroit, said after the trial. "Concrete evidence is what we had to go on, and they didn't come through with it."

The government charged GM and Ford entered an unspoken agreement in 1969 to eliminate or reduce discounts on fleet car sales. The government also alleged the two firms pressured Chrysler to eliminate its discounts.

The automakers said they eliminated discounts because of a severe profit squeeze. The discounts were eliminated in 1970 and 1971.

In his instructions to the jury, Judge John Feikens warned that the automakers had the right to change their prices in response to market forces as long as there was no agreement, expressed or implied, between them.

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People in the news

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Marjorie B. Champion has been granted a court judgment ending her 26-year marriage to her dancing partner and husband, Gower Champion.

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Woodmansee granted the divorce Thursday and awarded Mrs. Champion, 48, custody of the couple's children, Gregg, 17, and Blake, 11. A property settlement with Champion, 52, also was involved.

The Champions, former professional dancing partners, were separated in August 1972.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace is ready to devote more time to national affairs, according to the staff at his national campaign headquarters.

Director Charles S. Snider says he expects the last remaining bills from the 1972 campaign to be paid off next month, which will allow a shift in emphasis next year away from fund-raising and more to politics.

Snider said the campaign staff will seek changes in Democratic party rules at the national level and also legislation to encourage more state presidential primaries.

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — After nearly six months of living in a hotel room and a sub-leased apartment, Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel can return home to the 54-room governor's mansion.

His wife, Barbara, 53, gave up her solitary vigil Thursday at the 105-year-old mansion and moved to an apartment in Baltimore.

Thus ended a domestic state of seige which began July 3 when Mandel, 53, left the mansion, publicly renounced his 32-year marriage and said he was in love with Mrs. Jeanne Dorsey, a southern Maryland divorcee 17 years his junior.

Maryland's most publicized domestic triangle remained in a dormant, no-comment state until Wednesday night. Mrs. Mandel said she had remained in the governor's residence with the hope and belief that the marriage could be repaired. She conceded it had not happened.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has announced President Nixon's selection of career foreign service officer G. McMurtrie Godley to be U.S. ambassador to Lebanon.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee rejected Godley's nomination to be an assistant secretary of state in July on the grounds he was too closely identified with the Nixon administration's Indochina policies.

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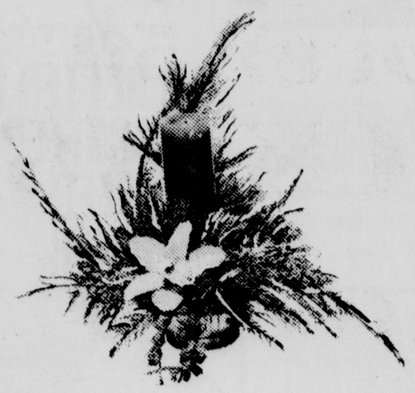

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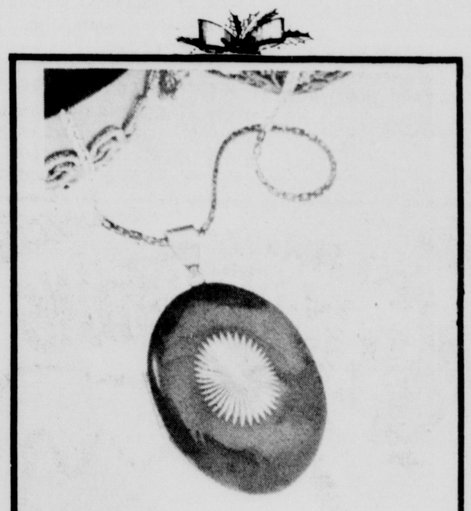

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Bethlehem residents are worried conflict may keep tourists away

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

BETHLEHEM, Israel Occupied Jordan (AP) — The trouble with Christmas in Christ's hometown this year is that there's all kinds of room at the inn and only an uneasy cease-fire for men of good will.

"We were fully booked for the holidays, and now we are fully canceled. The hotel is empty," lamented said Sawacha, inn-keeper of the 27-room Palace Hotel in Manger Square.

Said, a Christian Arab from Amman, sat mournfully in his empty lobby, "If the situation continues much longer, it will be a disaster for the people of Bethlehem. Without pilgrims, without tourists, the town is paralyzed."

In the square outside, Elias Friej, the major of Bethlehem, supervised the stringing of colored Christmas lights from the Church of the Nativity to the Israeli police station, where the televised Midnight Mass will be projected on the wall for those unable to get into the church, and on across to the new tourist shopping center, where his own gift shop and mother-of-pearl works awaited customers.

"The wise men followed the star to Bethlehem, and now the whole world watches on Telstar," His Honor tried out a line from his Christmas speech.

The mayor, a round little man with an Oliver Hardy moustache, took a cautiously optimistic viewpoint on what almost everyone in town called "The Crisis."

"It will not be a fat Christmas, it will not be a lean Christmas," he said, spreading his stubby hands to outline the dimensions. "If there is genuine peace coming out of Geneva, the pilgrims will appear like always and Bethlehem will be saved."

Franciscan Friar Vitale Gabin, custodian of the cave beneath the massive basilica that Christians venerate as the spot where Christ was born, was not so sure: "No big groups of pilgrims have come from Spain and France and Italy as in other years. People are afraid to come. They read about a hand grenade exploding in the old city of Jerusalem, and they decide to stay at home and pray."

★ ★ ★

Father Gabin gently lifted and dusted the doll-like statue of the Infant Jesus that will be carried in the midnight procession to re-enact St. Luke's gospel: "And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn."

Father Hrionymos, a splendid bearded Greek prelate, tested the big electric Christmas star that perched on the roof of the Greek Orthodox wing of the Nativity Church. He noted happily that it rode higher than the blue Star of David on the police station and the crescent on the mosque and the five-cross Crusader emblem on the roof of the Franciscan Church.

"If there is a real peace, we will have people in the square," he almost chanted the words. "If not the hippies from the kibbutzes will sing the hymns."

The three sects still share guardianship of the Nativity Shrine, carefully allotting the number of votive lamps and celebrating their separate Christmas — Dec. 25 for the Latin rite, Jan. 6 for the Greek Orthodox and Jan. 18 for the Armenians — but feuding has died to an occasional argument since Pope Paul VI visited Bethlehem in 1964.

"Oooo-weee, the fights we used to have," Joseph Hollujrian, a drop-out Armenian priest, recalled with relish. "Now after Christmas services, the priests from the different rites go to visit each other in their dining rooms and drink champagne."

Joseph, handsome and bearded, brews and serves strong black coffee in a turkish sweet shop on Star Street, just a few hundred yards from the monastery where he spent 14 years.

On Tuesday, when all the bells of Bethlehem ring without reference to whose Christmas it is, Joseph will return to the monastery to assist his former colleagues with the celebration.

Bethlehem, the city of David, the Shepherd King, of Ruth, the Moabite, of Rachel who died giving birth to Benjamin, of whose tribe Joseph was when he came here to be enrolled according to the decrees of the Emperor Augustus, today has a population of 20,000, almost equally divided between Christian and Moslem Arabs. This does not include the 12,000 Palestinian refugees living in the wretched camps just beyond the Tomb of Rachel. Some still dwell in caves as humble as the one that sheltered the holy family.

There was no fighting in the city in the most recent Middle East war and, under Israeli occupation and military blue since the 1967 war, there have been no major 'errorist incidents.

"We call them commando raids," corrected Tysir Showaky, a Moslem Arab who sells Christmas cards in a newsstand on the ground floor of the only mosque rising among Bethlehem's 30 churches and convents.

Five times a day from Manger Square the loudspeaker muezzin on the Mosque of Omar carries on a friendly acoustical battle with the bells of Bethlehem.

"Christmas will be a dead loss this year," sighed Showaky. Tourists are nil and prices have risen 35 per cent since the war."

Business was bad all up and down Star Street. In the Star Pigs Butchery only one customer, an old woman jingling with Bedouin jewelry, haggled over a kilo of spicy Arabic sausages.

Under a sign, "Souvenir Shop, Genuine Antiques," three bearded Bedouin farmers gravely awaited a decision from Khalil Shahin Kando on some coins they had found while planting a fig tree near the Field of the Shepherds. To this same shop in 1947 came a Jordanian goat herder who had found some scrolls in a cave overlooking the Dead Sea and offered them to Khalil's father.

"These are from Pilate's proconsulate," decided Kando, examining the tiny mottled coins under a magnifying glass. "The tourists will pay 20 dollars for them when they come."

As the coins in Kando's showcase only hinted, Bethlehem in its time has known many conquerors and undergone many occupations. Through its narrow winding streets have tramped Philistines, Romans, Samaritans, Moslems, Crusaders, Saracens, Mameluks, Ottoman Turks, British tommies defending the mandate, Arab legionnaires from Jordan, British commandos and now the Israeli forces.

The birth of Jesus brought death to Bethlehem and made refugees of the Holy Family, fleeing into Egypt, which in ancient times had at Heliopolis the largest community of Jews outside of Palestine.

★ ★ ★

Herod the Great, dying of syphilis at the age of 70 and so insanely jealous of his throne he already had murdered his wife and three sons, ordered the slaughter of all male children under 2 in Bethlehem when the Wise Men failed to report back where the new King of the Jews had been born. Tourist guides point out the cave of the Holy Innocents, as they do the low door that became the main entrance to the basilica to prevent the infidels of another era from riding in on horseback and slaughtering the worshipers.

By the fourth century, St. Jerome, translating the gospels into Latin from Hebrew in a cave next to the nativity site, complained there were so many refugees from Alaric's Visigoths in Bethlehem he could "only mix my tears with theirs" by way of help.

In 1847, the Greeks, backed up by the Ottomans, removed the silver star with its Latin inscription that marked the birthplace of Jesus in the grotto. The Turks, under pressure from France, made them return it. The Russian Czar, under pressure from Russian Orthodox believers, told the Sultan of Turkey to keep his hands off the holy places. The whole thing flared into the Crimean war of Russia against Turkey, Britain and France, and brought the Light Brigade charging into the Valley of Death.

Still, for all the worldly woes left on its doorstep, the place where the Prince of Peace was born has led a charmed life.

Titus destroyed Jerusalem and Solomon's Temple in 70 A.D. but spared Bethlehem.

The Persians arrived under Choroes II in 614, fresh from ravaging Jerusalem, but touched not Bethlehem because, to their amazement, the mosaic over the nativity altar showed the Three Wise Men in Persian costumes.

Victorious over the Crusaders at the Horns of Hattin in the 12th century, Saladin graciously received Richard the Lion-Hearted's ambassador, who was the Bishop of Salisbury, and for a price agreed to allow two priests and two deacons to look after the Christian shrines in Bethlehem.

The Turks in the 17th century melted down the roof lead for bullets and did art lovers a favor by exposing Justinian's beautiful 6th-century cedar rafters.

Even today Bethlehem, unlike Jerusalem, remains unspoiled by the ravaging developers. There is no high rise Hilton Hotel, no ugly blocks of modern apartments, no six-lane highways as in Jerusalem, six miles away. Even if "The Godfather" is playing in Arabic at the local movie house, there is a timeless tranquility about the terraced old town, with its silver flashing olive groves and green valleys still visited by shepherds, that moved a Boston clergyman, Phillips Brooks, 100 years ago to write:

'O little town of Bethlehem
How still we see thee lie
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by."

★ ★ ★

With the Middle East still hovering on the brink of resumed warfare, his second verse is even more poignant:

"Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting light:
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight."

The gospel past of shepherds tending their flocks on a frosty night still lives in Bethlehem, but the wars of today are never far away.

Just across from the well of the Magi, where legend says the Wise Men found the star staring up at them from the bottom of a well after losing it for five days, is the momument to an Israeli Mirage pilot who flamed to earth like a falling star in the 1967 war. The shards of his plane decorate the site. Over the next hill are the still shattered buildings and bunkers of a kibbutz that has been overrun four times since the 1948 war. Behind Rachel's Tomb is the grave of an Egyptian commando general, killed by his own men in the 1948 war because he didn't know the new password.

The steel doors of St. Theodosius Monastery, just beyond the Field of the Shepherds, where according to tradition the Wise Men spent the first night after an angel had told them to avoid Herod by taking a different way home, are ventilated with a couple of dozen bullet holes from a fight for a road crossing the the Six-Day war.

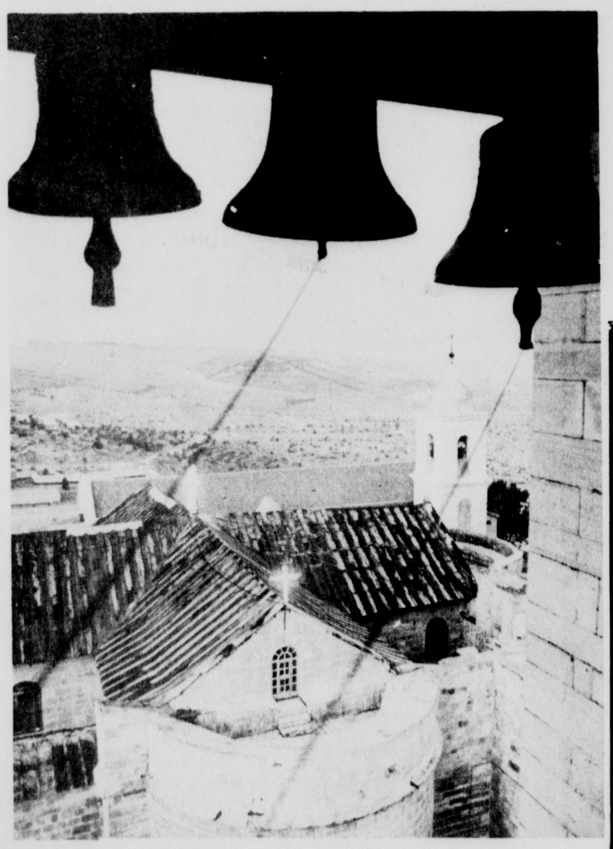
But Bethlehem has its own way of coping with the present without surrendering too much of its past. The woodcarvers who fashion the Nativity scenes from olive wood used to do a good business with Saracen vs. Crusader chess sets. Now they do the same number with Arabs and Israelis. The white king wears an eyepatch. His opponent in brown olive wood wears King Faisal's disturbing smile.

At Bethlehem in Judea

The Holy Family, Wise Men, shepherds and animals are grouped around the tiny manger in a typical, woodcarved nativity scene, set out and photographed in Bethlehem against a background of the Field of the Shepherds and the hills of Judea. Olive woodcarving is a prime industry in Bethlehem, with family enterprises and a few factories. There aren't as many tourists as usual this year, and business is bad. (AP)

Where Christ was born

Franciscan Father Vitale Gabin replaces the statue of the infant Christ in its glass case, in the Roman Catholic Nativity Chapel of Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity. The burly friar, custodian of the cave beneath the basilica, traditionally Christ's birth place, has dusted off the statue, which is carried in the procession to the Christmas midnight mass to re-enact the gospel description of the first Christmas. (AP)



Nativity shrine

The bell tower of the Greek Orthodox church in Bethlehem overlooks the basilica built above the cave Christians venerate as the place where Christ was born. In the background right is the bell tower of the Roman Catholic church. Behind stretches the countryside, including the Field of the Shepherds, with its silvery olive groves and green valleys, where shepherds still tend their flocks on the frosty nights. (AP)

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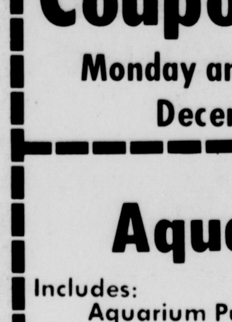

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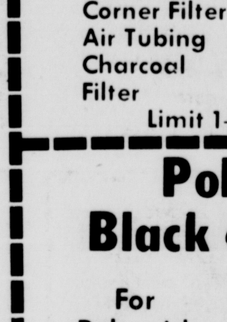

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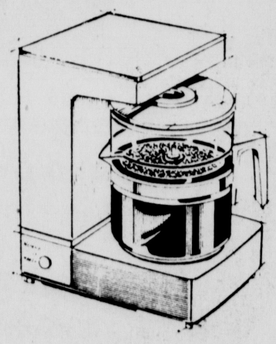
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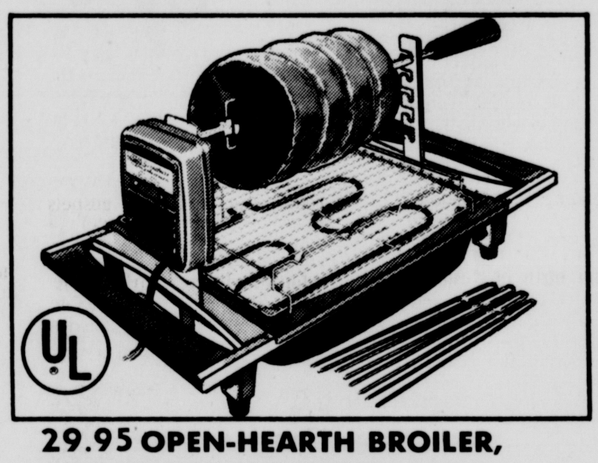

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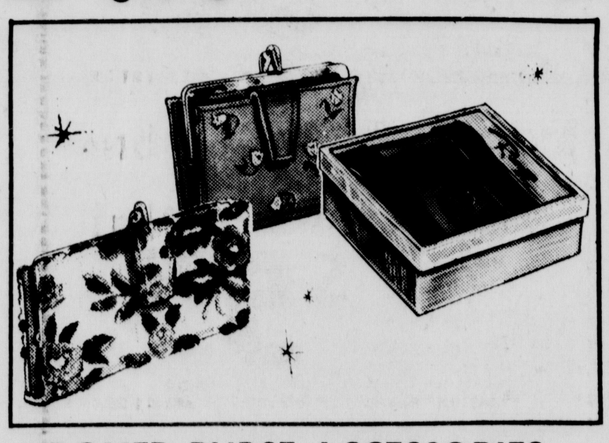

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Christmas spirit

Terry Yuncker, Perrysville, Ohio, drove almost 800 miles to be Santa Claus for about 60 children of Sedalia's Head Start program Friday. Yuncker, who promised in October to return as Santa, was unable to fly here as originally planned so he and a friend drove the distance through one of the worst snowstorms in recent years to honor his promise to the children.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

'Santa' braves snowstorm to keep his promise here

A Perrysville, Ohio, man drove almost 800 miles through one of the Midwest's worst snowstorms, sleeping in the car while snowbound in Illinois, to spend three hours as Santa Claus for a group of Sedalia children. All because he promised.

The unusual case of Christmas spirit began when Terry Yuncker, 26, visited Sedalia in October while attending Klassic Manufacturing Co.'s annual dealer day's.

During some free time, Yuncker, who works extensively with youth in Ohio, visited the Head Start center at Fourth and Washington here and spent half a day with the children, playing and talking with them.

Before returning to Ohio, Yuncker asked Elvera Satterwhite, a Head Start employe, if he could return at Christmas dressed as Santa. She told him she thought it would be very nice.

The matter was partially forgotten until Yuncker notified Mrs. Satterwhite recently that he would be flying into Sedalia dressed as Santa on Thursday, Dec. 20, and wanted the children to meet him at the airport so he could distribute gifts and presents.

Before the flight could be made, however, a heavy snow and ice storm swept the Midwest, icing up runways and grounding aircraft.

While it would have been easy to cancel the trip due to bad weather, Yuncker decided to make the trip by car, so he enlisted the aid of Rick Ryland, 19, a student at Ohio State University, to help drive and act as an "elf" when they arrived in Sedalia.

Leaving about 11 a.m. Wednesday morning, the pair made good time until they reached Effingham, Ill., when the near-blizzard conditions forced them to pull into a truck-stop and motel to wait out the storm.

"People had pulled off the highway and were sleeping everywhere," Yuncker recalled. "The rooms were full and they were on the floor of the motel, sleeping in the halls, the lobby and the restaurant. We offered to rent the laundry room to sleep but were refused so we slept in the car."

By Thursday morning traffic was moving again so the two continued on their way, making good time until they hit St. Louis, which had just received a record snowfall. After considerable delay there, Yuncker and Ryland drove on into Sedalia, arriving Thursday afternoon.

Dressed as Santa with Ryland tagging along in an elf costume, Yuncker arrived at the Head Start center about 9 a.m. Friday morning, a day late, to distribute presents and talk to the children. Following his Santa role, Yuncker took off the costume and had lunch with the kids as Terry, the man they remembered from October.

Yuncker left for the return trip to Perrysville about 1 p.m. Friday.

Why did he drive 800 miles to spend three hours with some children he had only met once?

"I think it's a situation where not enough people care anymore," Yuncker told The Democrat-Capital before leaving Friday. "We cared enough and told enough people we were coming. I had made a commitment to the kids and I honored it."

Yuncker said when he told employes at his office in Ohio what he was going to do, they became very excited and took up a collection, providing more than $70 to help finance the trip and buy gifts and candy for the children.

"It's really unbelievable," said Mrs. Satterwhite. "I just can't believe that he drove all that distance to do something for someone living so far away that he had only met once. It's fantastic. People ought to take a hard look at what Terry did ... that's the kind of Christmas spirit you just don't see anymore."

Bad season for airlines

NEW YORK (AP) — Fuel shortages and holiday travel put the nation's airlines in the news this past week as they moved closer to a frazzling Christmas season.

After weeks of cutback announcements and warnings that travelers should keep their plans flexible, the airlines said they could have empty seats on almost all of their Christmas season flights.

Many flights, they said, had been booked up by travelers making multiple reservations just to be sure of having one seat to and from their holiday destination. Many of these seats were expected to show up only when the travelers themselves don't show at the ticket counter.

The end of a 44-day strike at Trans World Airlines was expected to add 414 flights over the holidays, further easing the crunch.

But it was widely expected that airlines will make a move to curb its problems with "no-shows," people who make reservations but don't back them up with a ticket.

The normal no-show rate has been about 10 per cent, but it's been growing worse at a time when airlines face major fuel and economy problems.

United Airlines, the nation's biggest domestic carrier, said its rate for the Thanksgiving holidays was 19 per cent. American Airlines said its Thanksgiving rate was 16 per cent and the carriers said they expected the problem to be about as bad for Christmas.

Continental Airlines went to the Civil Aeronautics Board with a plan that would require air travelers to back up their reservations with a ticket purchase at least two days before their scheduled departure. Anyone failing to cancel his reservation before the flight's departure would forfeit the price of the ticket, and the only way to get a sure seat within two days of a departure would be to buy a ticket.

Warning that airlines should make "every effort to improve unit revenues" during the fuel shortage, the CAB this week suspended a United plan for 20 per cent cheaper excursion fares to boost winter travel to and from Florida.

The CAB approved fare increases on international routes to counter higher prices for jet fuel. And American asked the CAB for permission to talk with other airlines about a "fuel surcharge" to handle increases yet to come.

President Nixon's energy chief, William E. Simon, said he would divert 1.5 million barrels of military jet fuel to international airlines facing shortages over the holidays. The plan quickly drew heavy fire from the Pentagon.

The Defense Department said some units would have to stop training and some combat fighter units might have to be grounded. A Pentagon spokesman said the diversion would leave war reserves of jet fuel at 30 per cent by the end of January.

Set new date for meeting

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARRENSBURG — The Red Cross Supplemental Security Income (SSI) Alert meeting originally planned for Wednesday was postponed until Jan. 9 in Room 207 of the Central Missouri State College Student Union.

Representatives of government and private social service agencies will meet with Lew Shultz, Johnson County ARC-SSI-Alert project director, and Moira J. Foster, executive secretary to develop a plan to locate some 2,000 persons possibly eligible for the SSI program. Efforts to do this so far have been unsuccessful because potential ARC-SSI recipients have had little opportunity to learn of the program from surrounding communities.

Ten representatives from local agencies met Wednesday to exchange ideas on determining the eligibility for extra benefits under this federal program enacted in October, 1972. The group also discussed how to make initial contact with those affected by the program and how to equip volunteers to determine who shall be eligible.

Volunteers will be needed to complete the ARC-SSI Alert and will be trained for work by the Sedalia district office of the Social Security Administration.

"It will require also the genuine concern of each resident for his neighbor," Schultz said.

For more information, or to volunteer, call SSI-Alert, 747-3713 or the Johnson County Chapter of ARC, 747-5173.

Ice cream money

David Albright, eighth grade class president at the junior high school, presented Mrs. William Dick, director of Meals-on-Wheels and the Walk-In programs for feeding the elderly, with $62.30 at a school assembly Friday. The students at the school obtained the money by giving up their second helping of ice cream at lunch and presented it as a Christmas gift to help in the two lunch programs. Mrs. Dick said the programs are now serving about 78 persons.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

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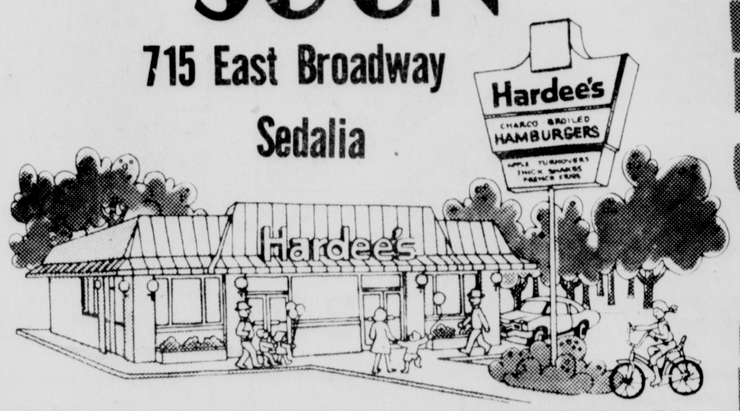

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Spanish political unrest growing

By FENTON WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Even before the assassination of Premier Luis Carrero Blanco, Spain faced an uncertain year in 1974.

Political unrest is growing in the waning years of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the chief of state since 1939. A Church-State disagreement over political freedom and more independence for the clergy threatens to torpedo efforts to write a new Concordat with the Vatican.

Housewives are complaining about prices, intellectuals about air pollution, taxi drivers about traffic jams and parents about overcrowded schools.

The energy crisis threatens to bring the country smack into the middle of European shortages, but not into the long sought goal of membership in the Common Market.

The death of the 70-year-old conservative admiral by violence leaves a political vacuum observers find impossible to assess.

"I have no idea what will happen now," said a lawyer firmly opposed to Carrero Blanco's policies. "I can't even think about it for the next few days."

His confusion was reflected in the way the people of Madrid cleared off the streets to huddle by television sets and wonder what was next.

There was no immediate reaction from leftist labor and student groups who took to the streets before to denounce the man Franco picked six months ago to run the government and carry on his policies.

Political sources say demonstrations could come later if the government or the new premier, Torcuato Fernandez Miranda, appears to falter.

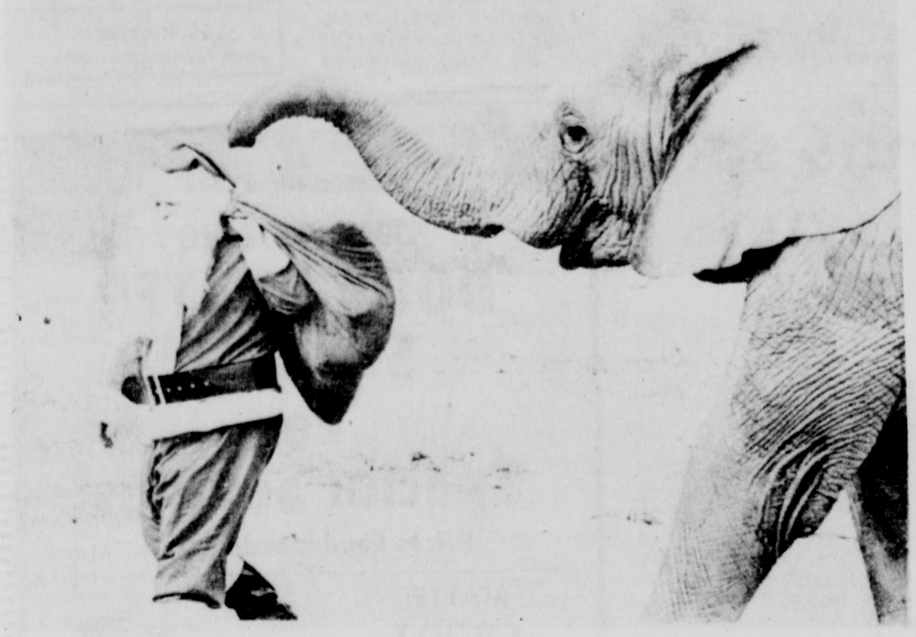
Fernandez Miranda is former head of the Movement, the heir to Franco's Falange party. But most soccer players are better known to the average Madrileno, and government sources say he is as intransigent toward opposition as Carrero Blanco was.

Fernandez Miranda stepped up automatically to premiership because he was vice premier. Franco has 10 days to confirm him or appoint someone else. But political observers say no matter who is premier, a sweeping cabinet shakeup is unlikely. The assassination has shaken up the country too much; Franco won't want to compound the problem.

Nobody cares to assess how well the government will run without Carrero Blanco. Franco's health is reported good for a man of 80, but it obviously is not what it was 10 or even two years ago. Carrero Blanco had Franco's complete trust and had been running the government before he became premier.

The uncertain leadership situation could provide an opportunity for oppositionists waiting in the shadows for three decades. Most of the country's problems — inflation, the Church-State fuss, association with Europe — are too fundamental to lie untouched for long.

"The assassination has shown the regime not to be invincible," said a socialist professor. "Now we'll see what happens."



Stealing a peek

Apparently too anxious to wait for Christmas, this elephant at California's Lion Country Safari tries to get a peek at what Santa Claus has in his bag for him during one of the jolly old gentleman's visits to the African wildlife preserve in Orange County. (UPI)

Ford remains unchanged

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two weeks in the vice presidency haven't changed Jerry Ford.

When he strode into a Senate committee room Thursday for a news conference, press secretary Paul Miltich intoned: "The vice president of the United States."

Ford stood there and grinned.

"It sounds awfully important, doesn't it?" he asked. "I'm not used to that yet."

Then, for 30 minutes, the vice president answered reporters' questions on subjects ranging from impeachment of President Nixon to his decision to take an Air Force jet to Colorado for a skiing vacation with his family.

He had purchased commercial plane tickets before being picked Oct. 12 for the vice presidency but the Secret Service didn't think it was such a good idea, Ford said.

"It's their strong recommendation that I travel in a government aircraft for security reasons," he said.

Later in the day, Ford got in some unexpected air travel. President Nixon designated him his representative to the funeral Friday of assassinated Spanish Premier Luis Carrero Blanco.

At the press conference, Ford made clear he will do his best to ward off the presidential impeachment that could put him into the White House. But he continued to display the subtle differences by which he has been setting himself off from Nixon.

In response to a question, he said he has always paid Michigan state income taxes and decided, after consulting with his Michigan accountant, "we would bend over backwards to continue the practice."

Did he think that the President, who has paid no California state income taxes, had similarly been bending over backwards?

"He followed the advice of his legal adviser and certified public accountant," said Ford, adding one should always do that and dodging a question on whether the advice was good advice.

As for Nixon's vice presidential papers, on which the President took a $576,000 tax deduction, Ford noted that just about everyone else in public life has given his papers away.

"I applaud the press for going around and asking about this," he added.

"If you ask me, I donated mine to the University of Michigan and took none (deduction)," the vice president said.

"But they were a lot less valuable then than they might be now," he said to laughter.

Count the number of times a cricket chirps in 15 seconds, add 40 and you have the temperature in fahrenheit degrees, accurate within a degree or two.

Autopsy report is requested

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A defendant in a wrongful death case in Missouri asked Pulaski County Circuit Court on Friday to order the state medical examiner to provide him with an autopsy report on a man killed Nov. 4, 1972 in a boating accident on Bull Shoals Lake.

The petition by Alfred Lee Ulrich of Berkeley, Mo., said he was a defendant in a $250,000 suit in circuit court at St. Louis.

The suit was filed by the widow of Ralph Schroeder. It alleged that Ulrich's negligence caused Schroeder's death.

An autopsy was performed by Arkansas authorities and given to Dr. Rodney F. Carlton, state medical examiner, the suit said.

The report is on file in Charleton's office, but Carleton has refused to make it available to Ulrich's attorney, the suit claimed.

The petition said it was essential to Ulrich's defense to get a copy to the autopsy report "so that the cause of death may be more fully ascertained."

The Missouri suit also named as defendants Challenger Inc. of Mountain Home, manufacturer of the "Bass Cat" boat used by Ulrich and Ray George Co. of St. Louis, distributor of the boat.

The suit alleged that Schroeder's boat was struck by one being operated by Ulrich and that Ulrich was negligent in his operation of the boat.

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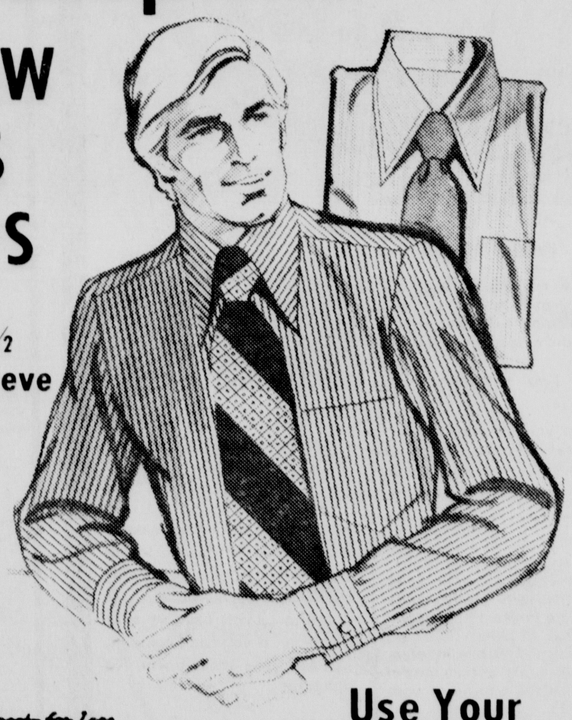

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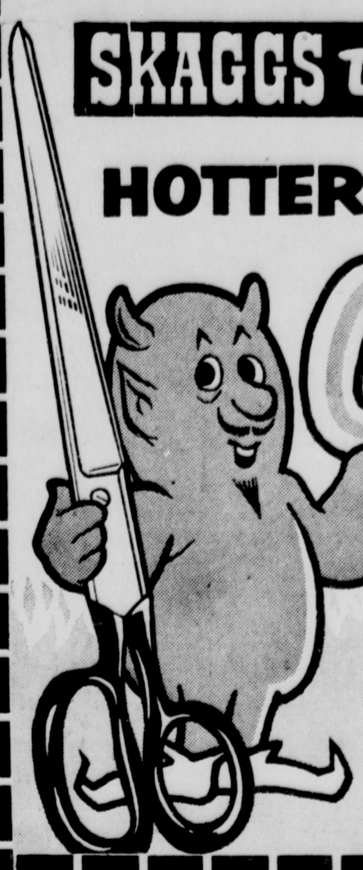

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Christmas among many things once banned in Boston

EDITOR'S NOTE — Like most things, Christmas was once banned in Boston. The fine was five shillings for those who observed "any such day as Christmas or the like...." Then came a polar bear to the Boston Common with an influx of Episcopalians and Catholics and the celebration was on again.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Christmas carolers, eggnog, Santa Clauses and fancy trees, all within sight of Boston Common, would shock the city's Puritan forebears. Three hundred years ago, it was all against the law.

Christmas was banned in Boston and frowned upon in most other parts of pious New England.

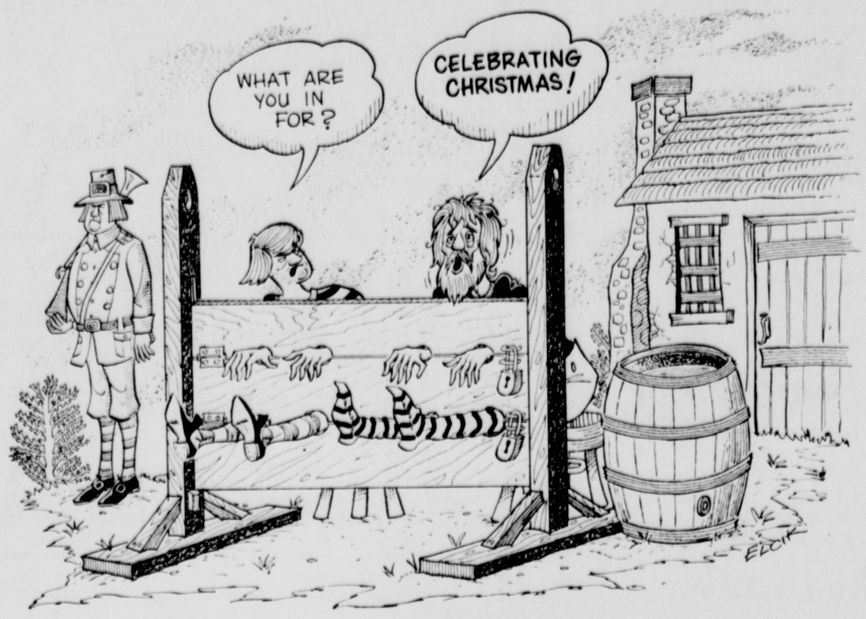
These early Americans sailed away from England to escape the excesses of the state religion, especially the drinking and partying that was a Christmas Eve tradition. So they made a home where only pure religion was accepted, and Christmas had a bad reputation.

Public opinion was enough to keep most colonists in line on Dec. 25. But in 1659, the General Court of the Massachusetts Bay Colony made it official: It was against the law to observe "any such day as Christmas or the like, either by forbearing of labour, feasting or any other way."

The fine for Christmas keepers was five shillings.

In Connecticut, the ban was specific. It forbade the reading of common prayer, keeping Christmas, making minced pies, dancing, playing cards or performing on any instruments of music, except the drum, trumpet or jews-harp.

Even without the fear of paying a fine or spending time in the stocks, people shunned the holiday, because there were few quicker ways of losing status.



So for the first New Englanders, Christmas was a day of work, just like any other day.

In 1961, William Bradford, governor of Plymouth, described the first Christmas recorded in New England. He said he called the colony out to work, but some people said it went against their conscience to do labor on Christmas.

Bradford told them if they made it a matter of conscience, he would let them stay home "til they were better informed." But when the settlers returned to the colony Christmas noon, they found those who had stayed behind "in ye streets at play openly, some pitching ye bar, and some at stoolball and such like sports."

So Bradford "went to them and took away their implements and told them it was against his conscience that they should play and others work."

That set the tone for Christmas Day in New England throughout the 1600s.

The colonists' distaste for the holiday lingered from the carnival-like revelry they had seen in England. There, at Christmas time, minstrels sang ribald songs, celebrators pranced around Yule logs and gamblers passed bets across wassail bowls.

The more rowdy even elected a King of Misrule, who led the merry making. Sometimes, dancing pipers and clowns lurched into churches on Christmas morning and disrupted solemn masses.

By 1681, there had been such an influx of Catholics, Episcopalians and others who wanted to celebrate the holiday in the New World that the ban became impossible to enforce in Massachusetts, and the legislature repealed it.

But that didn't mean Christmas was suddenly socially accepted.

Four years later, Judge Samuel Sewall, a Puritan, noted happily in his diary that carts were still coming to town on Christmas day, and the shops were open as usual.

"Some, somehow, observe the day, but are vexed, I believe, that the Body of the People profane it," he wrote. "And blessed be God! No Authority yet to compell them to keep it."

Slowly, however, the Puritan influence began to wane. One of the first Christmas entertainments they allowed was the display of a polar bear on Boston Common. This led to educational plays and other forms of serious fun.

But even as late as 1841, Wendell Phillips, the Boston abolitionist, referred to "that wicked Papistrie, Christmas."

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One of nation's worst slums evokes Christmas spirit

EDITOR'S NOTE — There are rows of bleak and battered brownstones that house families torn by poverty and drugs. But there is at least one spot in one of the nation's worst slums where Christmas like a happy jester shakes his merry bells at a gray world.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (AP) — The Christmas tree shelters stacks of canned goods, peas, corn, beans. The carols ring with the brassy notes of a bass bugle nearly as tall as the little bugler. And in the nativity scene baby Jesus is a tiny girl with golden earrings.

Thus, in one of the nation's worst slums, is Christmas celebrated, a bright red-and-green gem in a sullen, desperate year.

"I cannot buy a gift
At his dear feet to lay.
I'll give my heart
This Christmas Day." — a girl who calls herself Crystal Cummings, age 9.

Not for all the children of Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, but for some, Christmas comes with the opening of the doors of the Tabernacle Education Day Care and Action Center. It comes with a parade led by the Rev. Grace Havenwaller. Of the 300 children who use the center, 30 live there.

"We are like a family here. Two-thirds of the children don't know where their parents live."

"Save The Children," which sponsors the center, provides the turkeys. The women of the community cook for days. The doors open and hundreds of children come in. There are toys and clothes and a drawing for baskets of food. The center tries to see that any family with six or more children receives a bag of food and a turkey.

The day care center started with adversity. Mrs. Havenwaller was working in a hospital and was told the authorities would take her 2-year-old son if she could not provide for him. So she quit her job and went on welfare, and began taking care of neighbor children during the day so their mothers could work.

"Christmas means to me a lot of toys and a lot
Of people with laughing and crying. Christmas
Was good to me; let this Christmas be the
same."—Lawrence Ham, age 10.

Everyone is a little drummer boy as the crimson-robed parade prances up one street and down another, past the rows of bleak and battered brownstones that house families torn by poverty and drugs. The playlet the children stage is a drama with Joseph and Mary and the baby Jesus and, to make it complete, Scrooge. For this day in a grim year, Christmas like a happy jester shakes his merry bells at the gray world. And Santa holds a child on his lap, his white beard stark against his black face, and the world smiles.

"Sometimes I am sad on Christmas because it is a sad day when I think about the children that don't know what Christmas is." — Yvetter Babb, 13.

On parade

The Rev. Grace Havenwaller leads a joyful parade of red-robed children along Bedford Avenue, in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn where they live. The band plays, and this is Christmas in one of the nation's worst slums: a bright red and green gem in a sullen, desperate year. (AP)

The little bugler

The carols ring out with brassy notes from the bass bugle of James Morse — the bugle nearly as tall as the little bugler. James is out on parade in the streets of Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, with other children from the Tabernacle Education Day Care and Action Center. "Christmas means a lot to me because that is the day Jesus was born." (AP)

Home for families of prison inmates

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — While the men do their time inside McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary, their families often spend some of theirs at the Steilacoom Prisoners' Support House nearby.

The house offers lodging, food and friendship to the prisoners' families. Its residents may stay there from a few days to a few weeks while they visit their jailed kin.

"The purpose is to create a link between McNeil Island prisoners, their families and the community," said Robin Ehrlich, secretary of the nonprofit corporation that manages the house. "Historically, prisons have separated prisoners from their families and home communities.

"It is emotionally a hardship to be related to someone who is incarcerated. Oftentimes the children are ridiculed in school, and the wives have nobody to talk with openly in their community," she added. "Sharing such experiences helps all of us to find answers to the problems that we must face daily for perhaps 10 to 20 years."

Twenty persons are staying in the house now. During the summer the average may rise to 40 at any one time. Last July, for instance, 650 passed through the two-story, eight-bedroom frame house.

The house meets its expenses of about $1,000 a month through gifts from churches, civil groups and individuals, plus the donations of the people who use the house. Ms. Ehrlich says the house is just "at the point of meeting our basic bills."

Starting the house three years ago was no easy chore. No one appeared anxious to rent or sell a house to the prison support group. Finally, an out-of-town group sold them the house in this small Tacoma suburb for $17,500 — $200 down, $200 a month.

Three women work full time without pay in the house, cooking, cleaning and generally keeping together what amounts to a large family at any one time.

Because about 75 per cent of the inmates of McNeil are from out of state, the support house often is the difference between a family visiting an inmate or drifting apart.

The support house is believed to be the only one of its type in the nation. There is a hospitality house, open during the day only, near San Quentin.

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Centenarian couple celebrates

SEATTLE (AP) — Laura Green 100 Friday, and she's having the family in for cake. Among the joiners will be her husband of 72 years, Joshua Sr.

He's 104.

"Missy," as he calls her, and "Mr. Green," as she calls him, are so much of a rarity that a mathematician says there couldn't be more than six other couples in the country who both are 100.

Friday's milestone, attended by the couple's son and two daughters, was observed in the Greens' Seattle home, where they still live with the aid of nurses.

In their younger days, the Greens, who were married in their home state of Mississippi on April 24, 1901, were not unlike many other American couples. He made the money and pretty much decided how it would be spent, Joshua Green Jr., the couple's son, recalls.

Green Jr. says his mother was "an energetic sparkling woman, very pretty but strong. She had to be strong to deal with dad."

Green Sr. made his money in the years just before and after the turn of the century when he worked as a purser on a steamboat.

He saved his money as a purser, then bought the boat. He later formed a trading and navigation company and made a comfortable fortune. He sold the company in 1926 to retire.

But he bought a small bank, the Peoples Savings Bank in Seattle, to keep busy. It became Peoples National Bank, and Green Sr. is still honorary chairman of the board. Green Jr. is the active chairman.

Green Jr. says probably the most exasperating incident for his mother occurred when crows used to wake the family early in the morning at their home at nearby Bainbridge Island.

"Mother wore earplugs and slept through it but Dad wouldn't use them. So one morning he got his 12-gauge shotgun, opened the bedroom window, stood back in the middle of the room so he wouldn't waken the neighbors and pulled the trigger.

"Mother was sound asleep and it almost blew her out of bed. She got dressed and went to town and we kids had to go to town and persuade her to come back."

Hot job

Jimmy Adair, left, had a hot job Thursday as he worked near a blazing oil well fire at Glenrock, Wyo. The 16-day-old fire burns 250 barrels of oil an hour. The Red Adair Co. of Houston set a 150-pound charge of nitroglycerine to try to remove old debri from atop the burning well. (UPI)

Concern is appearing over grain reserve bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concern appears to be growing among administration farm leaders over bills in Congress which would force the government to set up reserves of grain as a hedge against shortages and soaring prices.

Sources in the Agriculture Department say a counter-offensive is being quietly planned. Its aim will be to cool congressional zeal for the reserve idea, a concept which has had only mild support in the past.

One reason that Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who has fought reserves all along, says support has develped for the reserves is that urban members of Congress—along with a growing number from farm areas—are fed up with rising food costs.

The stock answer by Butz and other administration figures has been that farmers will produce more next year and thus help cool off food prices. Butz also says farmers need price incentives from the marketplace, not government orders, to produce more and earn decent incomes.

The Butz argument also contains a strong emphasis on farm exports, a soaring market which more than any other single factor has helped boost commodity prices the past 18 months.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, who introduced a bill this week to create a food bank of grain and soybean reserves, says the government's current policy is "merely reacting helter-skelter to sudden emergencies."

A domestic reserve, Clark said, will help stabilize food prices at home and provide visible assurance to foreign countries that the United States is prepared immediately to offer assistance.

Rep. Neal Smith, another Iowa Democrat, has a similar bill in the House.

Butz frequently mentions in speeches what he considers the evils of setting up government-owned grain reserves. In his prepared text of a speech for the National Agricultural Outlook Conference this week Butz called attention indirectly to the reserve idea.

"Government-held surpluses no longer hang over the markets as the sword of Damocles, with neither farmers nor the trade knowing when some capricious decision by a secretary of agriculture may turn loose a great quantity on the market," Butz said.

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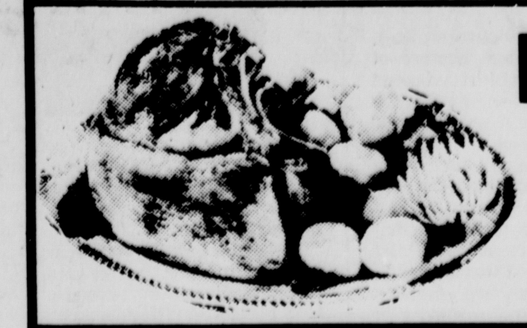

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New Year's revolution

The Phoenix Nest
Edited by Martin Levin

By WILL STANTON

The little white haired lady had been having a terrible time trying to get the box open. Finally, at the expense of frayed nerves and broken nails, she managed it. Her son, arriving on the scene, pointed out that she had opened the wrong end. "You see?" he said, "it says here 'Open other end.' "

"I know," she said, smiling at him fondly, "but at my age I don't take orders from any damned box."

This is something to think about. Most people today will take orders from a box or a bag or anything else with printing on it. Go to next window. Shake before using. Press here. We have rules and customs and slogans to cover every situation. We've reached a point where everything we do is for somebody else's reasons and I have decided to hold a revolution.

It was my car that convinced me. The automatic choke got to sticking and I had to get under the hood whenever I wanted to start the engine. After watching me a few times, my young son asked why I didn't run a wire from the dashboard so I could work it from inside. That's what finally woke me up.

A handful of experts in Detroit had decided that they alone could determine the proper carburetor mixture for 100 million motorists, thus forcing an 8 year old boy to reinvent the hand choke. That's when I made up my mind to start getting the experts out of my life.

Of course it's not only experts; people who have no idea what they're talking about are just as quick to tell you what to do. Get out and vote. It doesn't matter how you vote but vote. This is a real eye opener, or maybe eye closer would be better. If it really doesn't matter how you vote, you might as well vote blindfolded.

Give till it hurts. This is an interesting approach. You're trying to get somebody to do something so you convince him it's painful.

Practically every week the medical profession comes up with some new thing you shouldn't eat or drink or do. Chances are you don't follow the advice, you just feel uncomfortable about it. In addition to humble pie we now have guilty pie. My only consolation lies in considering the great strides medicine has made since the turn of the century. Practically every belief held then has been reversed or modified in some way. If doctors could be so wrong, then what makes them so sure they're right now? Pass the butter.

As a boy I was told a lot of things I have since come to question. Early to bed and early to rise. All you have to do is consider the chicken to realize this is nonsense, but our teacher made us learn it and we believed it. Just looking at her should have told us it didn't work.

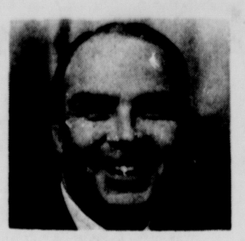
Don't eat between meals. There are any number of diets today that recommend eating between meals. We were taught it was wrong. It wasn't wicked exactly, somewhere between stealing and sleeping in your underwear. Somehow we were made to believe that what was natural and healthy at six was unhealthy and wrong five minutes earlier. Now I'm wondering can you twist a mind into accepting such a belief without leaving it permanently ajar and open to other equally witless ideas.

Parents today are more enlightened and the kids get a better break. We want them to grow up to be alert, inquiring individuals and we try to prepare them for their role in later life. Don't ask so many questions. Stop arguing. Do what you're told.

Telling people what to do is not a habit you break over night.

One thing — I'm going to stop letting the calendar tell me what to do. I don't intend to drink bock beer merely because it's that time of year. I'm not going to get up a dawn to go out in the cold and shoot at some bird I don't even know just because it happens to be in season. If I leave my warm bed to shoot at any living thing, you can bet it's some bird that's got it coming.

I don't expect to become a saint. I'm not saying I'll never throw my money around again, or take one too many, or make a fool of myself, but it's got to be for a better reason than New Year's Eve. Every year the kids beg to stay up and every year I say no. This year they can stay up and I'll go to bed.



Mind your money

Another look at food stamps

By PETER WEAVER

How would you like to cut your monthly food costs by $25, or even as much as $100?

It can be done if you know how to find and use federal funds designed to subsidize food purchases. The funds can be obtained from your city or county government under the Federal Food Stamp Program.

Wait a minute, you say. Food stamps are for poor people on welfare. This is a costly misconception. While food stamps do go to people on welfare, they are also available for middle-class families and individuals who work and who might even be making as much as $12,000 a year combined income.

Two George Washington University students, Iris Mileikowsky and Jeff Vincent, surveyed county welfare records and U.S. Department of Agriculture files and found that all sorts of people can benefit from food stamps. Some examples:

✓ One married couple with four children has a combined annual income of $8,320 a year. He works full time, she works part time. As food costs soared, they were hard pressed to buy enough for the family. Someone told them about food stamps.

They learned that a family of six must be earning less than $533 a month to qualify for food stamps. Their combined monthly income was $693 but they could deduct all sorts of things from taxes and union dues on down to child-care expenses, the telephone, medical bills and even rent and utilities (when they exceed 30 per cent of net income).

The couple's adjusted income, after all deductions, was $300 which was less than half their $693 monthly gross. This made them eligible to buy $160-worth of food stamps, to be used as cash in most supermarkets, for only $91 a month.

In January, food-stamp benefits will be substantially increased. The couple will be able to buy $194 in stamps for only $85 a month and the maximum income allowance will be raised from $533 a month to $646. After all deductions, this means a family of six could have a combined annual income of $12,000 or so and still be eligible for food stamps.

✓ A 62-year-old widow receives $140 a month from Social Security. After rent and utilities, she has little left for food. Her doctor told her about food stamps. Even though she had $1,300 in savings and was getting $140 a month from Social Security, she found it was possible to buy $38-worth of food stamps for only $12 a month. This will get better next January.

To be eligible for the stamps, you can't have more than $1,500 in savings or other quick-cash assets (home and car are not included). If a person over 60 lives in a household with one other person or several others, a total of $3,000 in savings or other assets is allowed.

✓ A 24-year-old graduate student was able to use food stamps to supplement income from a $1,000 work-study grant and $1,200 in savings. After deductions for health insurance, tuition and part of the rent, the student was eligible to receive $38-worth of stamps every month at no cost. This goes up to $42 in January.

If you're pressed for food funds and, having seen these examples, feel you might be eligible for food stamps, phone your local welfare or social service office (under local government in the phone book) for more information.

You've already paid and paid and paid for these stamps through your local and federal taxes. Now, when you're in need of food funds, why not get back some of your tax money as a dividend?

c. 1973, Los Angeles Times

On leave

P.F.C. Gary L. Lee, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lee, 900 East 19th, will be home for the Christmas holidays on leave from Wurzburg, Germany, where he is serving as an aide to the adjutant general there.

Rival announces stock dividend

Shareholders of Rival Manufacturing Co. will receive a regular quarterly cash dividend of 30 cents per share, the board of directors announced Tuesday.

The dividends are payable to shareholders Feb. 1, 1974 on record at the close of business Jan. 15, 1974.

The board also authorized the purchase of outstanding shares of its common stock on the over the counter market, or in amounts not exceeding a total of 50,000 shares. Any shares purchased in this manner will be held for stock option purposes.

Political overtones in Russian names

By STEPHENS BROENING
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — A young couple recently went to an office here called ZAGS to register the birth of their daughter. They wanted to name her Anna Maria.

ZAGS said, "Nyet."

"Why not?" The couple wanted to know.

"Because it's two names," said ZAGS.

"Well, write it as one word," the couple said.

"Nyet," said ZAGS, "it's not possible."

Had they wanted, they probably could have named her ZAGS. ZAGS is an acronym from the Russian initials standing for Registry for Acts of Civil Status.

It wouldn't be the first time since the revolution that first names were made this way.

There are people walking around the Soviet Union today with the name "Villor," derived from "Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, Initiator of the October Revolution."

And there's "Melor," from Marx, Engels, Lenin, October Revolution. There are even cases of a "Melor" who used to be "Melsor." The missing "s" stood for Stalin and was cast away in the winds of de-Stalinization.

Less able to adapt to sudden shifts in the political tides are thousands of women named "Stalina."

With Lenin, though, you're always right.

People named "Lenina" or "Vilen," from V.I. Lenin, haven't much to worry about.

Another set of first names dates from the early days of industrialization and collective farms. Thus "Domna," the Russian word for blast furnace, "Elektrina" and "Traktorina."

There's also "Oktyabrina," from the Russian word for October in memory of the "October Revolution."

The official at ZAGS wouldn't accept Annamaria as one word or two.

But in the spirit of compromise, he proposed, "How about Marinanna?"

Christmas in South Vietnam is smaller without the war

SAIGON (AP) — Bao Van Minh is a little boy caught between two worlds. He is trapped between a Vietnamese mother who can't keep him and an American father who doesn't want him.

He is a Roman Catholic who has never celebrated Christmas. He lives in a Buddhist country where the biggest holiday is the lunar new year Tet. But he hasn't celebrated that, either.

Many Vietnamese in both North and South, however, are Catholics, converted during the time of French colonial rule. With the withdrawal of U.S. forces earlier this year, Christmas this year in South Vietnam is not as big as it was during the war.

Until last August, Dao Van Minh had nothing to celebrate and every day brought a silent night of hunger without hope.

There are more orphans in Vietnam than there are people in the state of Maine. That means that in a country of 18 million souls, one million children are without a father, or a mother, or either one.

But this Christmas Dao Van Minh will be one of the few lucky ones. Because somehow the Vietnamese-American Children's Fund and the 10-year-old boy found each other.

Director Victor Srinivasan took Minh and gave him his first bed to sleep in and his first pencil to write with. He did the same for Minh's 8-year-old half-brother, Dao Van Thao, also a Vietnamese-American with a long-gone GI father.

Their middle-aged mother, a former maid at a U.S. Army base near Saigon, used to spend a part of the $16 she earns each month visiting them on special Saturdays.

But tuberculosis has weakened her and she doesn't come very much any more.

"She probably won't come Christmas, either," said Srinivasan. "She feels bad because she has nothing to give her sons."

Srinivasan says he's a bit worried about where he's going to get the extra money to buy a toy and a set of clothes for each of the 74 children who live and learn at his orphanage. Half are Vietnamese-Americans.

When he asked them what they wanted for Christmas every single child requested one of five things: a doll, a train, a plane, a car, or a Santa Claus. Srinivasan says none of them has ever received a gift before.

Minh, the oldest, wants something else besides: He wants to go the United States. He wants his brother to go, too.

"In America there is good food, good clothes, good books," said Minh. "In America every day is Christmas."

Because half of Srinivasan's "children" are Christian and half are Buddhist, he decided to hold special celebrations for both Christmas and the Tet new year, which comes in February.

Last month the children began learning carols in both English and Vietnamese and planned skits for a pageant.

Their teacher read them the Christmas story from the Bible and they learned the words to "Joy to the World." Among themselves, they decided who would be angels and who would be the Wise Men, and they picked a two-headed baby with slanted brown eyes to be their own Jesus Christ.

Meanwhile, outside their orphanage gates, Vietnam's dwindling American community of 7,791 is buying turkeys from the U.S. commissary and planning eggnog parties.

For the first time in 10 years Dec. 25 will come and go in Vietnam without Bob Hope. There are no GIs left to thank and the memories of turkey in the trenches belong to the ghosts of Christmases past.

The vendors on Saigon's "Street of Flowers" can't sell most of their fir trees because there aren't many Americans left to buy them and most Vietnamese can't afford them.

Srinivasan says he can't spare the $20 to get one of the beautiful 10-foot giants, but he did find enough extra change to buy cardboard and build a stage for a Christmas play which won't have any audience.

So before his 74 orphans gleefully open their presents — average cost 65 cents — they'll sing songs to celebrate the birth of a baby 1,973 years ago.

One of those songs — a Vietnamese Christmas carol — goes like this:

"In the silent winter night, my Christ was born ...

"Years have gone by, but the old traces are still there,

"Printed to the heart of people of all times and all places ...

"Now I am on my knees, indulging in my endless thoughts ...

"His glory shines high above ...

"Peace for the honest on this earth."

In ranks

ATLANTA, Ga. — Lt. Col. Russel E. Rhoads of the 135th Field Artillery Group was honored recently with the Conspicious Service Medal at a dinner at Ramada Inn. Brigadier General Leigh R. Wilson presented the award to Rhoads on behalf of Gov. Christopher Bond.

A former Sedalian, Lt. Rhoads recently was promoted from Major and transferred to Force Command Headquarters, Atlanta, Ga. He has been a full-time National Guardsman here for the past 25 years.

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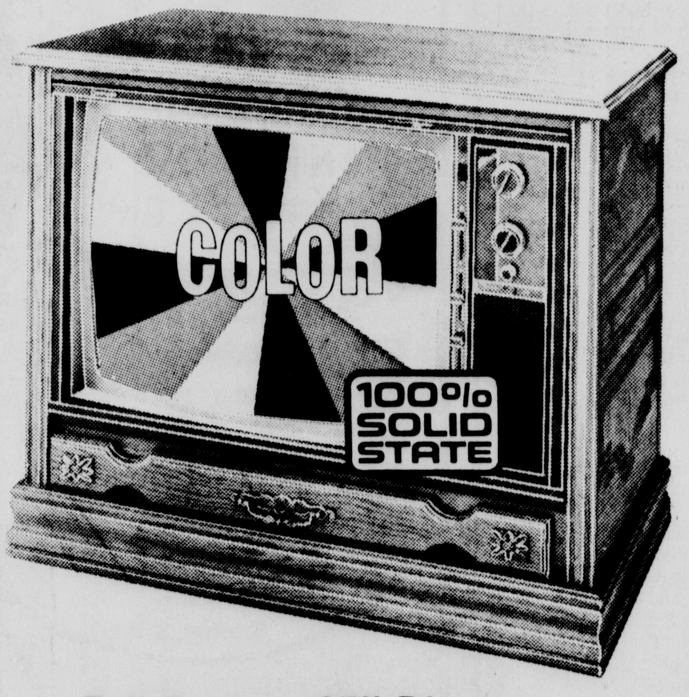

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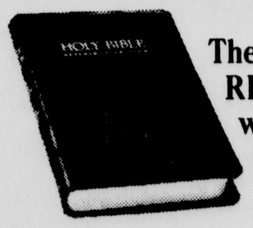

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Sensitive

Rancher and geologist Howard Harris inspects the instrumentation in a tiny shack on his ranch near Hollister, Calif. The sophisticated devices report even the most minute seismic shock or slippage on his 4,000-acre ranch, which sits astride the San Andreas Fault. The tiny lab is dubbed SAGO (San Andreas Geophysical Observatory) and is jointly operated by the University of California (Berkeley, the U.S. Geodetic Survey and Harris.

(UPI)

Practical presents are popular for Christmas

By NICK TATRO
Associated Press Writer

Energy-minded shoppers are buying more practical gifts this Christmas — even if they won't fit in a stocking or under a tree, report some of the nation's leading department stores.

An Associated Press survey of department stores in nine cities showed sales were healthy. But tight fuel supplies and lower living room temperatures have spurred some changes in buying habits.

At Montgomery Ward's in Chicago, Vice President James Lutz said:

"Sales of wood-burning fireplaces, portable heaters, storm windows, power saws, axes, locking gas caps, gas cans and siphons have shown a particular increase in popularity, primarily due to the energy crisis," he said.

Perhaps the greatest impact has been felt in clothing departments.

"There is an indication that a greater emphasis is being placed by shoppers on buying of wearing apparel, such as children's flannel pajamas and men's thermal underwear," said a Gimbels' spokesman in New York City.

L.L. Bean's Inc. in Freeport, Maine, specializes in heavy winter clothing and store officials report sales are booming.

"We're having an awful time keeping flannel pajamas in stock," said night manager John Chaney. "And for some reason, goose-down jackets are doing real well."

"Sales of sweaters and robes — anything in that warm clothing category — are far in excess of last year," said a Jordan Marsh spokesman in Boston. "Apparently because of the energy crisis, people are buying more practical gifts."

"There's been a switch in emphasis toward sportswear for men and women and a little less interest in more dressier styles," said Edward Kaiser, president of Titche's in Dallas.

The Los Angeles-based Broadway chain reported a sales increase in fake and fun furs which a spokesman attributed to the desire to stay warm and save energy at the same time.

Space heaters, microwave ovens and electric blankets are also cited as big money-makers this season.

At the same time some stores were prospering, gasless Sundays have meant shopper-less days for others, especially those in downtown areas.

In Washington, D.C., a spokesman for Woodward & Lothrop said there was a marked drop in the number of shoppers on Sunday since gasoline stations began closing to conserve fuel on Dec. 2.

Shoppers got off to a slow start this year but stores report spending has been picking up as Christmas draws near.

"We are experiencing no resistance to expensive items and we are doing a strong business," said Kaiser of Titche's.

Edward S. Donnell, president of Ward's in Chicago, said in a recent speech that the energy crisis will "affect patterns of buying rather than levels of spending.

"The gasoline shortage, in some ways, helps our business. Smaller car demands will reduce steel requirements in that industry and will help the appliance industry."

Natural causes is ruled in a death

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Police say the death Friday of Shirley Burks, 37, of Springfield apparently was from natural causes.

The woman was found dead in her car which was parked in front of a grocery store. Police were notified after the woman had been seen sitting motionless in the car for a long while.

Resting comfortably

This great snowy owl rests at a Seattle zoo after a veterinarian bandaged a wing apparently hit by gunshot. The 3½-pound female was found near Everett, Wash., and taken to the zoo by the state game department. This species of owls migrates south into Washington when its Arctic food supply is short. The owl should be well in 10 days. (UPI)

Bonds, stocks, mortgages backbone of life insurance

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States life insurance industry is powerful. It reported assets of $239 billion in 1972, including $86 billion of bonds, $27 billion of stocks and $77 billion of mortgages.

Deprived of these assets the capital structure of the country would collapse. In California alone more than $10 billion of mortgages are financed. Nationally, loans to policyholders exceed $18 billion.

Add in the $80 billion assets of the property and liability insurers and you have an industry so enormous that most people find it difficult to comprehend.

But, while being a powerful force in finance, critics maintain the industry has been too comfortable and not sufficiently aggressive in confronting responsibilities within its own industry.

The commonest charge is that the insurance industry, like a great vending machine, collects money and dispenses policies, confident of a profit because the formula has been worked out by actuaries.

Too often, say the critics, it does too little to reduce the incidence and severity of the contingency it insures against. Too often it does too little to reduce the hazards to life and property.

Among the critics is Melvin Gold, a New Jersey consulting actuary. Gold had a lot on his chest when he was invited to speak at an insurance conference last September, and he let it all go.

His speech was heard by hundreds, but since then it has been reprinted and discussed by many thousands in the industry.

The conference theme was "An Industry Besieged." Gold challenged it. "Perhaps," he said, "a better title would be 'An Industry Barricaded,' because so many of our problems are self-inflicted."

Why don't life insurers clearly state the cost of their policies? No excuse, said Gold. "I'm for the auto manufacturers indicated estimated miles per gallon. So how can I be against telling the consumer how much his life insurance costs?"

Why did so many automobile insurers side with trial lawyers against no-fault insurance? "There interests are divergent and yet they generally fought the issue as allies—with the public be damned."

Why, he asked, didn't the insurance industry pressure auto makers to produce safer cars? Why shouldn't rates vary with the susceptibility of cars to damage and occupants to injury?

"Why have auto companies only been recalling cars these past few years? Were cars 10 years ago better made or didn't anyone care: Why didn't insurance companies try harder to get drunken drivers off the road?

"Why haven't insurance companies paid more attention to job safety? Why don't life insurance companies 'worry' about the health of their insureds? Why don't more companies reduce premiums for nonsmokers?"

The questions, interspersed with comment, flew out as challenges—to which Gold felt the industry had made a poor response and for which it had no real excuses for so doing.

"Why don't companies try to do something about unnecessary surgery, which occurs far too often—especially with regard to tonsilectomies and hysterectomies?

"Why is there a conspiracy of silence? What is good business for the surgeon is not good business for the insurance company or the patient."

The industry's allocation of resources, he said, doesn't make sense. "We are constantly trying to cure people rather than trying to prevent illness in the first place ... more surgeons has only meant more surgery."

He concluded: "Insurance companies should not be afraid of stepping on the toes of other industries and the various professions. The public's health is too important to be left solely in the hands of the medical profession and their allies."

Ann Landers

Illegitimate child makes wife boil

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago I married a man who had an out-of-wedlock child. The child's mother is a plain-looking, stupid, ignorant woman. For the life of me I can't understand why he had anything to do with her.

When the court ordered him to support the child he did the honorable thing instead of fighting it like some men do. (They bring in three witnesses who swear they slept with the girl and the case is thrown out of court.)

Now we have a child of our own and makes my blood boil when I think that he is sending a check to that little tramp every month — money we need here at home.

How long must a man pay for a mistake that was only half his? — Want Justice

Dear Want: Your husband is obligated by law to pay for "his half of the mistake" until the child is of legal age. In some states it's 18 — in others, 21. The alternative is jail.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 13-year-old daughter is a very pretty and talented young lady. She has been in local theatrics since the age of five. Of course, she has her heart set on a career in the theater.

Last October we received a letter from a theatrical agency offering an interview. They said they had heard about our gifted little girl and wanted to represent her. We filled out the form and the following week an impressive man came to the house and Lisa read for him. He assured us she had a great future. The only requirement was a photograph, which would have to be taken by them since there were "specific requirements in regard to uniformity." The picture and "fee" for evaluating the reading was "a mere $100."

We paid the $100 and received one print of the picture (which was not good) and so far, Ann, we have not received a single phone call from the casting office.

Four phone calls from us have given no satisfaction. They keep saying, "We'll call you back," but they never do.

I'm sure we've been taken in by some highbinders. What can we do about it now? We feel like kicking ourselves. — Been Had In L.A.

Dear L.A.: Go ahead and kick yourselves. You've been had, all right. Now the thing to do is report the incident to the Better Business Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce. It might be too late for you, but I hope your letter will serve as a warning to others.

Dear Ann Landers: Can stuttering be cured? I am not talking about a child. It's a grown man I am concerned since I met him, six years ago. It seems to get worse instead of better.

This person comes from a family of non-stop talkers. They won't let anyone get a word in edgewise. His sister and brother stutter, also, but not as bad. He is a wonderful person, very interesting, and has a lot to say. But he has such a hard time saying it nobody cares to listen. Please, Ann, tell me if he can be helped. If so, how? — His Friend Who Cares

Dear Friend: Stutterers of any age can be helped, but it's more difficult for an adult. You realize, of course, that stuttering is a symptom of an emotional problem. Your friend must find out what is bugging him and learn to deal with it. He must then get some speech therapy, either with a private tutor or at a rehabilitation center. I hope he will follow through. It will make a big difference in his life.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers's guide to "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Infant's injuries from mishap fatal

FAIRVIEW, Mo. (AP) — Randy Lawson, 5 months, died in a Springfield hospital Friday of injuries received in an auto wreck earlier in the day.

The one-car accident occurred a mile west of Fairview on Missouri Highway 86. The infant, from Stark City, Mo., was an occupant of a car driven by his grandmother, Mrs. Thelma Keeling, 39, of Fairview.

The vehicle skidded and struck a bridge.

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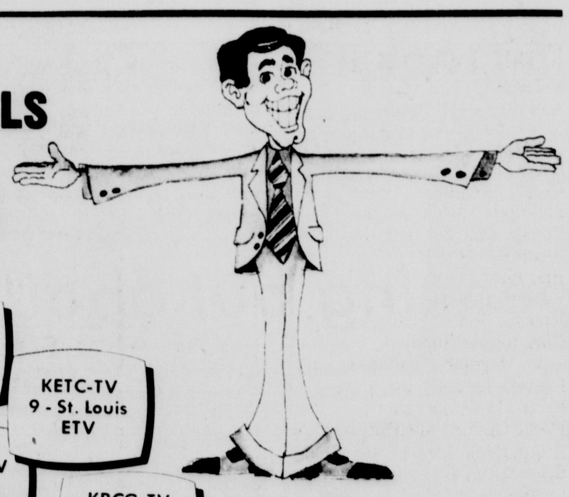

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Christmas engagements told

The families of Miss Eugenie Louise Herrick and Garry Dean Anders announce their engagement and approaching marriage.

Miss Herrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Herrick, 1412 South Moniteau, and a junior in special education at the University of Missouri-Columbia, where she is a member of the Student Council for Exceptional Children. She was a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

The groom-elect, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Harold) Anders, 620 South Massachusetts, is also a 1971 S-C graduate and is a junior in music education at UM-C. He is a member of the UM-C trumpet ensemble and studio band.

A May wedding is planned in Sedalia.

HANNIBAL — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allison, formerly of Sedalia, now of Hannibal, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cline, 1716 South Beacon, announce the engagement of their children, Miss Yvette Dee Allison and Jay Rex Cline.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and is majoring in data processing at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

The groom-to-be is a 1970 graduate of S-C and is employed with the Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Stewart, 2701 Wing, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Victoria Lynn Stewart, to Mike Howard, 915 Ruth Ann, son of Mrs. Ruth Howard and the late Marvin Howard.

Miss Stewart is a freshman at State Fair Community College and is a part-time secretary at Homakers Furniture Store.

Her fiance is a senior at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, and is employed with Howard Construction Co.

The couple plans a June wedding.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Sherry Elizabeth Moore and Stephen John Galliher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Galliher, 2416 North Woodlawn Drive, is made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore, 911 Royal Blvd.

Miss Moore is a 1972 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and is employed with Warren Drug Co.

Her fiance, a 1967 graduate of S-C, is employed as a conductor with Missouri Pacific Railroad.

A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Fisher is a 1973 graduate of Green Ridge High School and is employed at Montgomery Ward Credit Office, Sedalia.

The groom-to-be will be a 1974 graduate of Green Ridge High School and is employed as a carpenter and farmer.

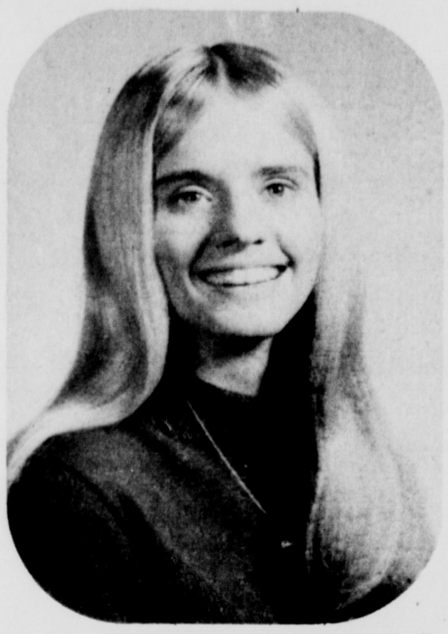
A June 22 wedding is planned.

HOUSTONIA — The engagement of Miss Peggy Lea Baker and David Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frank Nelson Jr., Sweet Springs, is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Houstonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Northwest High School, Hughesville, and attended State Fair Community College, Sedalia. She is employed with Kansas City Power and Light Co.

The groom-elect was graduated from Sweet Springs High School and Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg. He is employed with American Telephone and Telegraph, Kansas City.

A May wedding is planned at Houstonia Methodist Church.



Miss Eugenie Louise Herrick

Miss Yvette Dee Allison

Miss Victoria Lynn Stewart

Miss Sherry Elizabeth Moore

Miss Gale Lynn Fisher

Miss Peggy Lea Baker

Silver fir, red bows accent church

Two seven-branched candelabra arranged with silver fir and tied with red bows centered by a standing basket of white gladioli, holly and red carnations decorated Emmett Avenue Baptist Church Dec. 14 for the wedding of Miss Judi Busker and Jerry Mathieu.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Busker, 223 East Chestnut, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mathieu, Westford, Vt.

(Fine Art Studio)

MRS. JERRY MATHIEU
Miss Judi Busker

The Rev. Orville F. Woolery officiated at the evening ceremony. Miss Vonna Cusick was pianist and Bill Long was vocalist.

The bride was escorted down the white-carpeted aisle by her father between pews marked with red satin bows. She wore a gown of silk organza and imported Venice lace with scalloped lace overlay joining the high bodice and small standing collar. Gathered fullness at sides and back of the long slender skirt finished with lace applique above a wide flounced hem. The bridal headdress was a matching full-length veil of silk illusion which flared from a lace camelot cap and extended to an aisle wide train. She carried a cascade of miniature red carnations and holly with red velvet streamers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Barry Walker, twin sister of the bride, who wore a green crepe floor length gown and carried a large white mum with a cascade of holly and silver glitter tied with red velvet. Attendants were Miss Linda Barber, Mrs. Rick Craig and Miss LaDonna McFatrich, who all wore red crepe gowns and carried bouquets tied with green velvet.

Miss Michelle Busker and Miss Angela Busker, nieces of the bride, wore green crepe floor length gowns and carried baskets with green velvet trim and red petals. Candlelighters Miss Tricia McFatrich, niece of the bride, and Miss Lori Sorrell wore red crepe gowns tied with white sashes and wrist corsages of white pompoms.

Best man was Tom Cavett and groomsmen were Jerry Mennemeier, Terry Belcher and Dennis McCullough, brother-in-law of the bride. Ushers were Gary Busker, brother of the bride, Barry Walker and George McFatrich Jr., nephew of the bride. David Sorrell was ringbearer.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall, where the bride's table was centered with a tiered wedding cake surrounded with holly and set with silver candelabra with red tapers. Servers were Mrs. George McFatrich, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Gary L. Busker, sister-in-law of the bride. Miss Vicki Cusick attended the guestbook and assisted Mrs. Billy Eslin with gifts.

The couple will be at home at Homestead Trailer Park. The groom is stationed at Whiteman AFB and the bride is employed at Dog N Suds East.

A rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. George McFatrick, Route 6.

Brazilian women battle for jobs

By LORAL GRAHAM and ELAINE HANDLER

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — More women in Brazil are beating the "machismo" system and getting good jobs that once were considered for men only — despite the fact that this South American nation remains a strong-hold of male dominance.

It's a tough battle. Recent laws have given Brazilian women equal rights — on paper — with men. But most Brazilian men still think a woman's job is to stay home and have babies. The census shows that while women make up nearly 51 per cent of Brazil's population of 100 million, they constitute just 17 per cent of the work force.

There are no militant U.S.-style women's rights groups in Brazil. Yet it is possible now for a determined Brazilian woman to compete on an equal basis with men and succeed in a career.

Here are three examples:

In Fortaleza, capital of the northeastern Brazilian state of Ceara, you might expect to encounter a collection of tough, typically hot-blooded "macho" Latins in the police force. And you do, except at the eighth precinct. There the chief is a demure, 28-year-old blonde named Margarida Maria Borges de Carvalho. The first woman precinct chief in Ceara's history. Miss Caravallo is the boss of 51 policemen and detectives — all males.

"I believe that women will make their mark in the world in a gradual manner, without the need for organized movements," she said. "I competed for this job against 55 men. I found no discrimination based on sex. I would like to point out that when I qualified and my name came before the governor for approval, he made no special reference to the fact that I was a woman.

"It's difficult to be the first anything. But government officials, the press and the people here in general have been behind me all the way," she said.

Miss Carvalho graduated from Ceara Federal University's Lw School and then enrolled in the state Police School. She was a top student and wound up as state pistol shooting champion.

"I think I have the same chance for advancement on the police force as a man," she said. "And in this department there is no salary discrimination between men and women."

Jenny Sauer Dias, 55, is market research and industrial relations director of Sauer S.A., one of South America's largest gear factories. It wasn't until four years ago, when her father who founded the company died, that she had the nerve to defy the traditional view that a Brazilian woman's place is in the home.

Sauer, a German immigrant, willed the factory to his seven children—five sons and two daughters. The brothers assumed they would run the operation and give the women honorary positions on the board of directors.

"I was determined to take an active role," Mrs. Dias said. "I told myself I wasn't going to be relegated to the back seat because I was a woman."

She took an intenstive university-level course in marketing and then strode boldly into the gear factory to take up her position.

"The idea of a woman taking charge offended my brothers' male vanity," she said. "When I started work, none of them would teach me the ropes. So I learned the hard way — by myself."

Crime-fighter

Margarida Maria Borges de Carvalho heads the 8th Police Precinct in Fortaleza, Brazil. She is the first woman police precinct captain in the history of Ceara state, known for its typically "macho" Latin men.

Social calendar

MONDAY

Practical Parenting will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Sedalia Counseling Center.

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Controversial author is still speaking out about society

By MARGIE FREANEY
News-Times Writer . . . .

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Merle Miller once belonged to 22 different organizations, all of them, he says, devoted to changing the world. Now he's not quite sure he belongs to anything.

"When you don't know about failing, you can be optimistic. You can build a world government, believe there will never be another war and think truth and justice will prevail," said Miller, a 52-year-old author who lives in Brewster, N.Y.

He was a successful novelist and television script writer when Sen. Joseph McCarthy came along in the '50s. Miller ended up on the blacklist, usually out of work or writing under pseudyonyms — "all those ticky-tacky things one does to survive."

But that was a long time ago. Most of the anger is gone, and Miller now lives comfortably in a bright, colorful glass house perched on a hill in the countryside. In January, his latest book will be published. "Plain Speaking, An Oral Biography of Harry Truman," is its title.

"Harry Truman's old man said a man should leave the world just a little bit better than it was when he came into it," Miller said. "Well, my generation's going to check out with the world a whole lot worse.

"I guess I'm pretty much of a pessimist," Miller added cheerfully, peering out behind heavy, black-rimmed glasses. His friends tell him he's getting old, because he writes about the past instead of the future. But the book is based on a series of tape-recorded conversations with Truman in the '50s in which Miller finds lessons for 1973 and cause for optimism.

He discussed Truman, Watergate and a lot of other things during a recent speech in nearby New Milford.

"Harry Truman really knew what the Constitution was all about, he knew it backwards and forwards," said Miller. About Watergate, he says, "There's nothing quite as black as this in American history."

At least, though, Miller can read the newspaper in the morning now ("I used to have to have a drink around 11 a.m."). Since Watergate has "exposed" the Nixon administration, he finds it easier to swallow the news with his morning coffee.

"I think this has really shocked people. Maybe we'll get back to electing honest people," he said.

Miller has shocked a few people himself, notably when he announced to the world via the New York Times in 1971 that he was a homosexual. In a piece titled "What It Means to Be a Homosexual," Miller took aim against friends, family, employers and almost everyone else who discriminates against what he calls "the only minority it's okay to hate."

Relieving guilt

Author Merle Miller says relieving guilt of 10 people in your lifetime is making a contribution to the world.

It all came about, he says, "not out of courage, but out of boredom." He was tired of pretending, tired of hearing slurs and jokes and put-downs of homosexuals. And even though he claims to be a pessimist and insists one is better off being young and idealistic, he is probably happier now than when he was "playing the role as a straight."

"If you can relieve the guilt of 10 people in your lifetime, you've made a contribution," he's decided. He received hundreds of letters from other homosexuals who found consolation in his frank, sometimes biting account of his 50 years of private guilt and grief.

Now he lives quietly and amicably with his housemate, David Elliot, also an author. And although he says, "'Fag' is still an operative word in our society," he finds most friends seem to have accepted his lifestyle — even his mother, who drew some of Miller's cruelest barbs.

A couple of decades ago, Miller was involved in public causes that were unpopular. He was frank and outspoken and it cost him both jobs and friends.

Today, he's involved in a cause that is perhaps the most unpopular of all. He writes about it, speaks about it and even appears before state legislatures to support bills that would make homosexuality more acceptable and easier to bear.

"But I'm tired of marching," Miller said. "I've marched all my life."

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Georgetown church is scene

(Fine Art Studio)

MRS. MARK ROBERT TETER
Miss Catherine Lou Moore

GEORGETOWN — United Methodist Church here was the setting Dec. 9 for the marriage of Miss Catherine Lou Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, 1820 West Fifth, Sedalia, and Mark Robert Teter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Teter, Smithton.

The Rev. Phillip Bowline, uncle of the groom, performed the ceremony before two seven branched candelabra decorated with greenery and centered with a large arrangement of pink carnations and gladioli. Mrs. Donald Lewis was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of ivory jersey with Venice lace and seed pearls forming the high neckline, edging an open V on the bodice and enclosing the wide cuff of full bishop sleeves. A long A line skirt fell from the empire waist. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and red roses sprinkled with baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Lori Bultemeier and bridesmaids were Miss Connie Teter, sister of the groom, and Miss Denise Moore, sister of the bride. They wore floor length dresses of burgundy velvet trimmed with ivory lace and carried bouquets of pink carnations and red roses. Miss Julie Barnes, flower girl, wore a dress similar to the attendants and wore a wrist corsage of pink carnations and rose buds, carrying a white basket.

Best man was Paul Seigel and groomsmen were Dell Bultemeier and Phillip Rhodwald, while Evertt Wood and Larry Mudd performed ushering and candlelighting duties.

A reception followed the ceremony at Maxine's Gourmet House where two three-tiered candelabra each centered with pink roses and white carnations and small gladioli accented with pink roses stood on the white covered table edged in burgundy bows. Servers were Mrs. Mary Wood, Mrs. Barbara Seigel, Mrs. Glenda Davis, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Mary Donna Ross, sister of the bride. Mrs. Kay Ketch attended the guestbook and Miss Karen Linebaugh and Miss Lila Landon assisted with gifts.

For departure on a honeymoon in an undisclosed location, the bride wore a brown knit pantsuit.

The couple will be at home at Smithton. The groom farms and the bride is a nurse at Bothwell Hospital.

Miss Judith Kay William is bride of Lawrence John Klein

Miss Judith Kay Williams became the bride of Lawrence John Klein in an early evening ceremony Dec. 10 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thornton, 809 Southwood Drive, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Klein, 1205 South Marvin.

Red poinsettias decorated the altar while the Rev. Vincent Hoying officiated. Mrs. Alex Gates provided organ music and Alex Gates sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of ivory bridal satin with pearls enhancing a scoop neckline, defining the high bodice and closing the wide cuffs of long fitted sleeves. Her headpiece, which she created herself, was a fingertip veil edged with pearls secured with a satin-covered bow bordered with pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses surrounded with white baby pompoms and green foliage and pink starfire, completed by a cascade of streamers tied in love knots.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Al Cole, sister of the bride, and attendant was Mrs. Eddie Klein, sister-in-law of the groom. Both wore deep fuchsia floor-length gowns styled with empire waistline, scoop neck and puff sleeves with pink lace ribbon bordering the waistline, tied to a bow in the back and extending to the floor. Each carried a long-stemmed white pompom with pink streamers. Flower girl, Miss Rhonda Thornton, sister of the bride, dressed identically to the other attendants and carried a white basket. All wore headpieces of pink and fuchsia bands surrounded with net matching the dresses.

Best man was Don Thornton, brother of the bride, and groomsman was Eddie Klein, brother of the groom. Criss Lemler and Danny Bahner, cousin of the groom, served as ushers while servers at the mass were Jerry Klein and Mark Zimmerschied, cousins of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony at Maxine's Gourmet House Kindle Room. A Christmas wreath hung behind the bride's table, which was covered with white lace and satin and pink bows. The three-tiered wedding cake was flanked with candelabra entwined with pink and white flowers. Christmas wreaths also decked the food and gift tables.

The couple will be at home at 801 East 12th. The groom is employed at his father's small motors and saw shop and the bride at TG&Y.

(Classic Studio)

MRS. LAWRENCE JOHN KLEIN
Miss Judith Kay Williams

Quotable women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"The Bedford-Stuyvesant Design Works is the latest chapter in the unique development of this marvelous program. I'm proud to be a part or it. I know that Bobby would be, too, because he knew that believing in America is making it work." Rose Kennedy, mother of the late Democratic senator Robert Kennedy, speaking about a textile printing plant, one of a number of industries in the Brooklyn, N.Y., Bedford Stuyvesant area that were inspired by Kennedy.

"When the hijacker decided to free us, nobody felt reassured because we knew they had grenades and we felt they would blow the plane up. But they didn't." Claude Poinsard, 22-year-old stewardess who was aboard the hijacked German jetliner in Kuwait.

"I believe that women with education owe the community something. They should be prepared and keep prepared during their childbearing years, so that they can come back and contribute. Women need to be accepted back at 35 and 40 and given an opportunity for advancement." Elinor Guggenheimer, who as of Jan. 1 will become the new commissioner of consumer affairs in New York.

"I haven't yet played in anything I'd be ashamed to let my children see, and I'm not about to change." Actress Ann Blyth.

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Harris-Wedua are united in marriage

Miss Margaret Harris and James Wedua were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony Dec. 19 at Community Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Harris, 914 South Vermont, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Anderson, Warsaw.

The Rev. Orval Woolery officiated. Miss Jan Hoffman played organ selections and accompanied Mrs. Russell Vinson, vocalist. Yellow and gold chrysanthemums decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white crepe with seed pearls and crystals at the neckline and the sleeves. Her veil was shoulder length, and she carried a white rose cascade.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall. The wedding cake was served on a plate hand-painted by the bride's grandmother, and nuts and mints were served in cut glass dishes which were presents to the grandmothers at their weddings.

Immediately following the reception, the couple left on a trip to an undisclosed destination. They will be at home at the Green Terrace Trailer Court, Riverside, Mo. The bride is an employe of L.K. Comstock electrical contracting firm, and the groom is with the Woodside Construction Co., both in Kansas City.

Wed 60 years

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Morton 1411 South Kentucky, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 30 at First Baptist Church. They request that gifts be omitted. Married on Christmas Day, 1913, the couple are the parents of eight children, Dean Morton, 2501 South Grand; Wayne Morton, 402 Dal-Whi-Mo; Don Morton, 1016 Wilkerson; Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Route 2; Porter Morton Jr., Ridgedale, Mo.; Melvin Morton, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. James Heap, Taylor, Tex.; 25 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Morton have lived in Sedalia since 1918, where he is a retired crane engineer at Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Author conquers heritage problems

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Half-breed," a book by Maria Campbell who is of Cree Indian and Scottish descent, reads like fiction, but the story she recounts in her autobiography is all fact:

A childhood marked by poverty and discrimination; "mother" at age 12 to her half-orphaned brothers and sisters; marriage at 15 to a white man who deserted her; mother of four children of her own by three different men; prostitution; heroin addiction; alcoholism; a suicide attempt and a nervous breakdown.

Now 33, drug-free, sober, remarried — to Indian writer, singer and composer Shannon Two Feathers — she is devoting her energies to helping not only halfbreeds, but "all oppressed people."

"It was hard to write about some of the things," Miss Campbell acknowledged in an interview here. "But I wanted to tell the world outside that we are people, we cry and laugh and are hurt and feel love like everyone else and they should treat us like human beings. And I hope the young native people who read the book can identify with it and won't have to feel the way I did — that surely nobody else ever went through this."

The thin-faced, black-haired and blue-eyed author says she is not bitter at either the Indians who called halfbreeds "half-people" or the whites who called them "dirty breeds." But she is angry at the system which she says brings oppression about.

"There is no excuse to put labels and colors on people," she says in her soft voice. "We can't say 'I'm Indian and I'm fighting for Indians alone,' or 'I'm black and I'm fighting for blacks alone.' The ultimate aim is to all come together."

Miss Campbell, who lives in the Canadian province of Alberta, has a weekly column in an Indian newspaper, writes radio and television scripts and travels extensively to native communities. Fluent in Cree, Blackfoot and Chippewa, as well as English and French, she is able to talk to audiences in their own language.

"I try to make them understand that our contribution to the world is really important," she explains. "We have writers, poets, artists, people who sing and write music. If you can't take pride in who you are and what you are, you can't start to go out and change things."

She has some happy memories of her early years in the backwoods of northern Saskatchewan, where her trapper father taught her to set traps, shoot a rifle and ride horseback. There was warmth in the close-knit family and community, laughter, dancing and celebrations.

Maria Campbell

Then there was her Cree great-grandmother Cheechum, whose companionship and wisdom "shaped my whole way of thinking politically as well as humanly. Before she died at the age of 104 she saw that I was finally getting involved in something that was good."

But Miss Campbell also recalls "the hunger, the shame when people laughed at us because we were different. The white kids at school made fun of us because for lunch we had bannock spread with lard and filled with wild meat, or else whole roasted gophers.

"And the kind of Indian history studied in school made native people look so gross and ignorant," she adds.

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Otterville man married in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Mo. — Miss Karen Carnahan became the bride of John McCulloch Meyer at 7 p.m. Dec. 14. The Rev. Kenneth Lockard performed the ceremony at the Mt. Tabor Baptist Church near Atlanta.

The bride's parents are Mrs. Betty Shipp and Vernon Carnahan, Atlanta, and the groom's parents are Mrs. Nancy Meyer and Harry W. Meyer, Otterville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white chiffon over satin with bishop sleeves and a narrow band of embroidered pink roses outlining the empire waist. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses, white pom-poms and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Miss Trudy Shaver, who wore a floor length dress of pink crepe and carried a colonial bouquet of roses and pom-poms.

Best man was Jackie Carnahan, brother of the bride. Music was played by Miss Janet Petre.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carnahan. The bride's table held a crystal punch bowl and two tiered wedding cake. Serving were Mrs. Doris Claypoole, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Mary Carnahan and Miss Terri Herrald.

The couple will be at home in Macon.

Wed 40 years

SYRACUSE — Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williams will be honored with an open house on their 40th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the couple's home here.

The event will be hosted by the couple's children, Mrs. Wayne Watring, Mrs. Sherral Sprinkles and Mrs. A. L. Edwards.

To hold open house

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanigan, 2304 West 11th, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Ramada Inn. They request that gifts be omitted.

Club notes

Installation of officers in the Pettis County Republican Women's Club was held at the annual Christmas luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Monsees, Route 6.

Mrs. Roy Alexander is new president; Mrs. A. G. Cline, vice president; and Mrs. Steven Cline, secretary.

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Wishing a merry Christmas to everyone

How the world is dealing with the energy crisis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Department stores and office buildings in Japan have cut down on elevator runs. Across the water in South Korea, officials in government buildings have unscrewed a third of all light bulbs.

Europeans are paying more and driving less; some of them face gasoline rationing.

The world energy crisis, compounded by the cutback in oil production by the Arabs, is beginning to have a sharp impact in Europe and Asia. Some Latin Americans also are beginning to feel the pinch.

Here in capsule form is what some of the major nations other than the United States are doing about the energy crisis.

EUROPE

Great Britain—The British seem hardest hit because the energy crisis has been aggravated by labor troubles: work slowdowns by coal miners, power station workers and railroad engineers.

Britain has distributed gasoline ration books as a precaution, and the speed limit has been reduced to 50 miles an hour. Most gas stations close on Sunday, effectively reducing motoring. But the worst problem for Britain lies in the work slowdowns. Britain generates 70 per cent of its electricity from coal, only 30 per cent from oil. The government is coping by ordering a three-day work week starting Jan. 1. It also ordered TV to end broadcasts at 10:30 p.m. to save electricity. Heat is being turned down in offices to 63 degrees.

Italy—Driving on Sundays and holidays is banned, except for Christmas and New Year's. For the first time Italians must adhere to posted speed limits—75 miles an hour on expressways and 60 miles an hour on secondary roads. Street lighting has been cut by 40 per cent and shops must close at 7 p.m. Nightclubs, bars, restaurants and movies must be closed by midnight. Workers in some plastic, automotive and home appliance industries are being laid off or going on shorter work weeks because of a shortage of oil and derivatives. Gasoline rationing is under study.

France—The French maintain that their pro-Arab policies will give them an advantaged position in the crisis. Nevertheless, speed limits have been lowered on highways, television program time has been shortened, motor sports are banned, outdoor lighting is limited, and temperatures are being lowered in buildings. The Citroen and Peugeot automobile factories have announced long Christmas closings because of reduced auto sales.

The Netherlands—Like the United States, the Netherlands is under a complete Arab embargo. Sunday driving bans have been in effect since Nov. 4. Gasoline rationing starts Jan. 7. Each driver who has paid his road taxes will be allowed four gallons a week. Housewives are asked to close window curtains to keep heat in the house. The government has asked the parliament for special powers to meet the economic effects of the crisis. The bill would empower the government to control prices, wages and other incomes.

Switzerland—Driving bans were imposed for three recent Sundays but they have been lifted. New bans may go into effect next month with the possibility looming of gasoline rationing unless drivers cut down on car travel. The heating oil situation is critical in some Alpine resorts where hotels have to refill every two weeks or so. So far there have been no closings in the height of the ski season.

Denmark—A 25 per cent cut in oil deliveries has been ordered for private homes, public buildings, factories and power plants. Plans for rationing of oil and gasoline have been made but not put into effect. Work weeks have been cut in some industries. A Sunday driving ban is in effect.

Belgium—The industrial fuel supply has been cut 10 per cent, schools are closed on Saturdays, outdoor advertising signs are turned off at 10 p.m. and some automobile plants will close for two weeks at the year's end. Coal production has been boosted and industry has been asked to cut power by 20 per cent.

West Germany—The government is asking homeowners and businesses to voluntarily reduce usage of heating oil by 25 per cent. Outdoor Christmas lighting has been cut back. Ford and Opel have shortened working hours in their plants over the Christmas holiday because of declining sales. Sunday driving was banned four weeks ago but the restrictions are being lifted for Christmas and New Year's. Weekend bans will go into effect Jan. 19, starting at 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Vehicles with registration plates ending in an even number will be banned the first weekend and those with odd numbers the next.

MIDDLE EAST

Israel—The government met the crisis by banning private cars from highways one day a week. It also ruled that households should cut back in electricity usage. Many Israelis maintained the country was not bothered by the energy crisis and the measures taken were as a token of solidarity toward the United States and the Netherlands.

The Arab nations—In most countries, big car sales are booming and no cutbacks have been ordered. The main visible effect has been cutbacks in commercial airline flights because of aviation fuel shortages in Lebanon and Egypt. Both import jet fuel from Europe. The cutbacks so far have not been serious, with only a few flights cancelled. Aviation fuel is available from refineries in Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf region. The Egyptians and Lebanese will be switching to those sources for supplies.

ASIA

Japan—The hardest hit in Asia. The government seeks legislation to regulate fuel distribution and consumption, including rationing if necessary, and to impose price ceilings. Daylight saving time is expected to go into effect. Coal mines are being encouraged to reopen. The crisis has encouraged experiments and projects to use other energy sources such as geothermal power, sunlight and thermonuclear power. Sunday driving is banned on expressways and gasoline stations are closed on Sundays. Recreational facilities close an hour earlier, while department stores and private and public buildings have reduced elevator runs to save power. Trains, which run in Japan at 100 miles an hour or more, are running slower now.

South Korea—Heating and industrial oil supplies are rationed and the sale of gasoline is banned Sundays, although Sunday pleasure driving is not. The government also bans neon lights and other outdoor advertising illuminations. It ordered all coffee shops to close down 9:30 pm. and restaurants and bars at 10 p.m. It is also mandatory for these establishments to close for two days a month. As part of electricity saving efforts, all government and state-run corporation buildings have taken out one third of their light bulbs. Also banned are television during morning hours and after midnight, coal exports, and the use of indoor swimming pools.

South Vietnam—Gasoline prices have been raised, the two-hour midday siesta has been banned and workers are on a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. work schedule to cut down on electrical use.

Taiwan—The Nationalist Chinese government started in November to cut back 25 per cent in the usage of power. All-night restaurants, and dancing halls have been ordered to close at midnight.

The Philippines—Drivers of private cars are rationed to about 50 gallons of gasoline a month. Doctors and other essential professionals are allowed about twice as much. Truckers get 10 gallons a day. The government is studying ways to harness steam created by volcanos to replace oil for power generation.

Thailand—Although the fuel crisis has brought bus route cutbacks and long lines at service stations, the government has imposed no regulations to limit fuel use. Premier Sanya Thammasak has made a plea for people to conserve fuel and students staged brief ride-a-bike campaigns.

LATIN AMERICA

Brazil—Brazilians are still buying bicycles for pleasure instead of transport and are driving to the beach on Sundays. But the price they're paying for gas has jumped in the last two months. Three quarters of the oil consumed by Brazil is imported, mostly from the Middle East. But Brazil maintains friendly relations with the Arab countries.

Argentina—The nation imports only about 15 per cent of its oil. A set of mild measures include appeals to motorists to slow down and to consumers to avoid wasting power.

Venezuela—The effects of the energy crisis have not yet touched Venezuela, the world's fifth-ranking petroleum producer with daily production totaling 3.4 million barrels of crude petroleum and refined products. Caracas, the capital, sparkles with Christmas lights and the highways are filled with weekend drivers who pay the equivalent of 14 cents to 28 cents a gallon for gasoline to power their mostly U.S. model cars.

Chile—The military junta has not set forth any regulations to conserve petroleum, but gasoline prices have gone up with a result that sales dropped nearly 40 per cent last month. Prices went from 36 escudos to 280 per gallon. The escudo is officially set at 340 per dollar. Some apartment houses are limiting hot water to the morning hours because of the high cost of heating oil. Chile is entering the hot part of summer with the consumption of heating oil and kerosene minimal. Also because of the normally cool nights in Santiago there is not much air conditioning to create a power drain.

Mexico—The government increased gasoline prices from 24.2 cents a gallon to 42.3 cents. This was done, according to the government oil monopoly, Pemex, to reduce oil consumption and to obtain funds to accelerate explorations work.

Guatemala—This country went on daylight savings time to save energy. Guatemalans no longer can buy gasoline at night or on weekends and the speed limit on highways was reduced from 60 to 45 miles per hour. Auto racing has been banned and there is also a ban for commercial lighting.

Honduras—Government employes have an uninterrupted shift instead of their normal lunch break of two hours. Private citizens can purchase only two gallons of gasoline a day and supplies of fuel to government organizations were reduced by 20 per cent.

Christmas wish granted woman ill with cancer

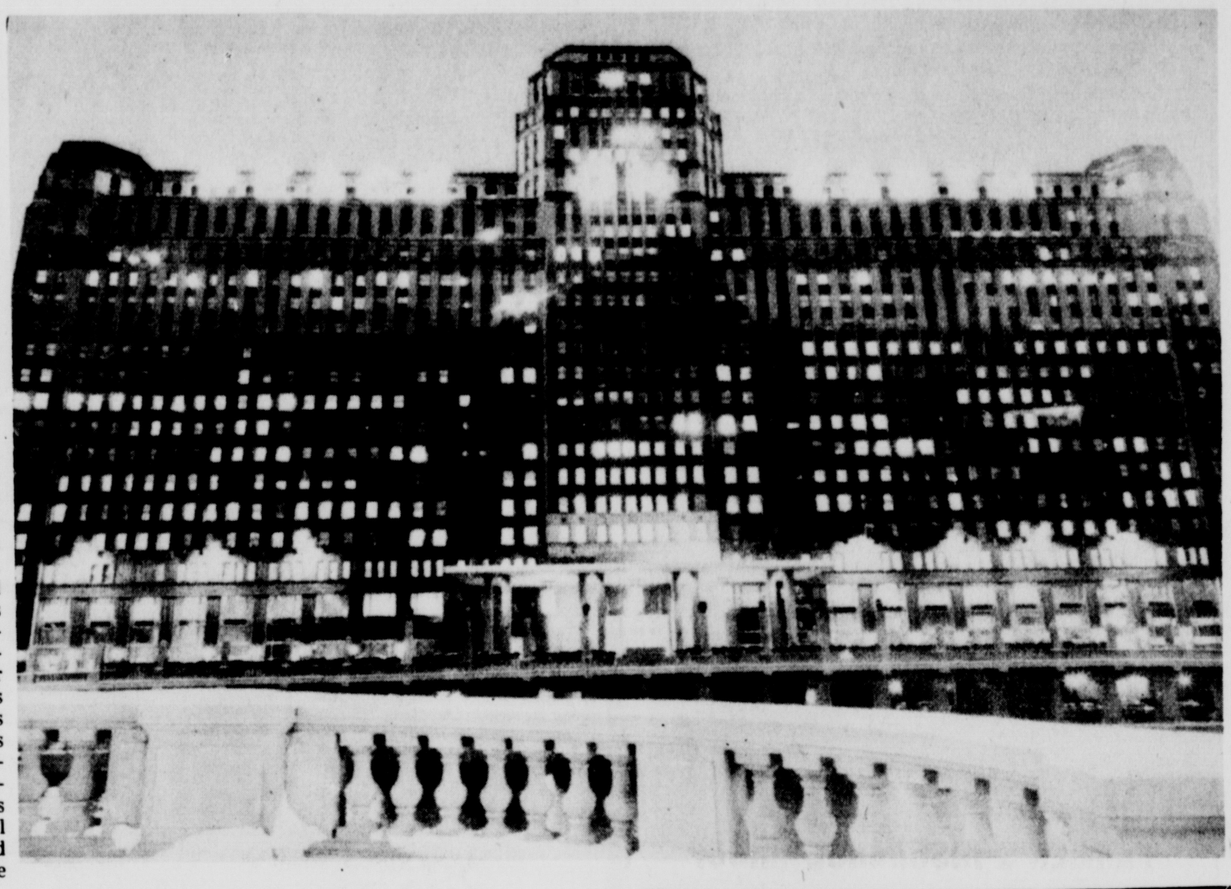
ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 33-year-old St. Louis woman, terminally ill with cancer, will spend Christmas with her family as a gift from Continental Telephone Corp.

A spokesman for the telephone company said an official of a St. Louis hospital called the firm several days ago, explaining that a search was under way to find a way for the woman to get to Palmdale, Calif., to visit her family.

The hospital official explained that there was no money for a commercial flight and that the airplane used must have stretcher facilities.

By coincidence, the telephone company had a company-owned Lear jet scheduled to make a trip to Bakersfield, near Palmdale, on Thursday, the Continental spokesman said.

The plane left St. Louis soon after the snow was cleared from the runway Thursday—giving the woman her Christmas wish.



One-minute sign

The Peace on Earth sign atop Chicago's Merchandise Mart was lit for 60 seconds Thursday at the conclusion of a prayer for peace ceremony. In accordance with energy conservation guidelines, the block-long illuminated message, a familiar sight during the holidays, has been dimmed this year for the first time since World War II.

(UPI)

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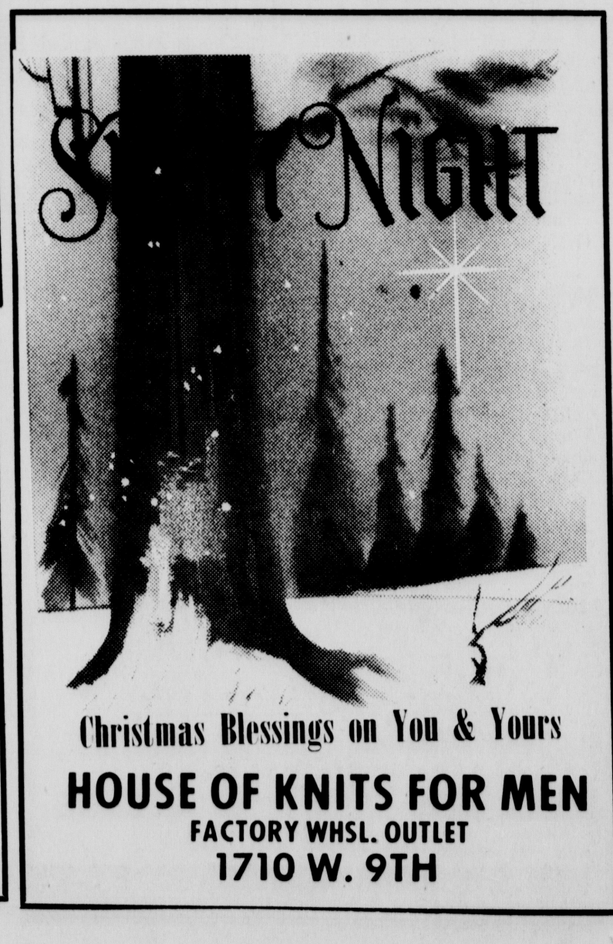

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'Spook' remembers Christmas

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — It hadn't snowed that week before Christmas. Everett, Washington, had rainy winters, with only some occasional white ash falling from the pulp and paper company chimneys.

Had there been some ice, I would have been sledding; as it was I was out peddling newspaper subscriptions, my friend Danny along, the both of us being eight or nine years old.

Danny was a nincompoop of sorts. Irish parentage, red hair, large freckles, he was the only kid I knew who smoked cigarettes and showed me occasional pictures of women in brassieres.

We made a team. I didn't smoke, but I thought the pictures were delightful. In the fourth grade Danny and I ran together, best pals; a little wild, we were, and especially him, since he had a cousin with a car and sometimes they would drive all the way to Seattle.

It was raining that afternoon. We carried subscription forms door to door. The town paper had a special gimmick: Lads could win a midget racer for selling two subs or a motorized midget racer for seven. Knock-knock. "You wanta buy the paper?"

We were getting little else but wet by the time we reached the woods where the spook lived. Actually, it wasn't a woods but a lot of front-yard tangle, and the spook was an old man who lived in the house beyond.

We called him spook because everybody else called him spook. Nobody had ever seen him, for all we knew, but everyone had heard the stories: He had a deranged daughter behind those doors, who ate scraps from the floor; he had a wife who'd been in prison; he himself, though nobody could prove it, walked around the house with no clothes on and threw knives at visitors fool enough to call.

Danny made the dare. He suggested we yell for the spook from back off the porch, because if we got closer we might get grabbed. God only knew what happened to the kids grabbed on that porch. Danny said he had a friend who had a friend who read meters who one time got cut by a knife on the porch.

I said who was that? Danny said just a guy. Danny was uncomfortable, when pressed for details, and snapped: "Are we gonna do it or not?"

We did. Danny yelled for the spook and retreated to the mailbox. When the old man came out he was wearing a bathrobe and Danny started to laugh. I remember the old man waving.

I said: "We're selling subscriptions to the paper." Danny made more giggling sounds. The spook waved us in through his door.

I was surprised at the house. It was normal, orderly, clean; a little better furnished than my own, actually. The man had been reading a paper in a chair, a pole lamp turned on over a lace doily, so I knew he didn't need a paper subscription.

The man asked how we were. I said fine, uneasily. Danny, the dummy, was still making sounds, trying not to laugh, snorting through his nose he tripped on the rug and howled.

The old man had his teeth out. No, he said, he didn't need a subscription, and he said "subskiption" so funny I almost laughed myself. Then he picked a large bowl of candy off his coffee table and offered it.

It was Halloween candy, he said, and excused the fact that by now it was all stuck together. "I always have a big bowl of it on Halloween, but nobody ever comes around. It just sits and melts for the rest of the year."

We started to leave but the man suggested we sit down. I did. Danny's didn't. And after that, for no particular reason that I remember, the old fellow began talking about Christmas.

He said he came from Minnesota, where it snowed every December, and when he was young he would take his family for a ride on a sleigh. "Bells and everything." He talked of cutting down his own tree, and choosing presents from the most colorful pages of the catalogue, and going into Duluth to see the decorations.

He said he remembered playing Santa once, years before, in the school his children attended. He seemed to remember everything about it. He said he went from class to class with a bundle of small gifts, one for each student and teacher. He said it had been a proud day for him, as well as a happy one. His children, he said, talked about it for years, as did his wife.

He said nothing else about his family. There were photos on a credenza of two girls and a thin woman, but there was nobody else evident in the house and the old man indicated he had lived alone for years. Not until now have I wondered what happened to them.

As Danny and I left the old man offered more candy and told us to come around more. Then, I recall, he wondered hopefully if our school ever needed a Santa Claus.

I said no, because there was a fat kid in our class who played the part each year. The man nodded. He watched us leave the porch and closed the door.

In the street Danny slowed up. He was still smirking. He picked up a rock and threw it at the old man's roof. I called him a name for it; then we got out of there as fast as we could.

We sold no more subscriptions that night. I never saw the old man again. After that I stopped playing with that nincompoop Danny.

Greetings
We wish all our friends a very joyous and cheerful Christmas Season.

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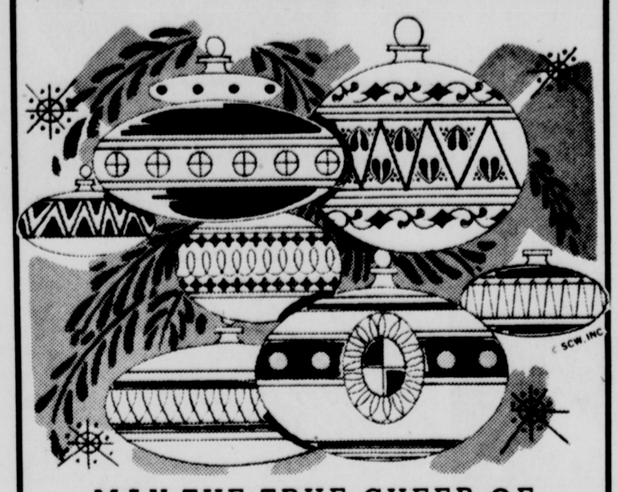
GREETINGS



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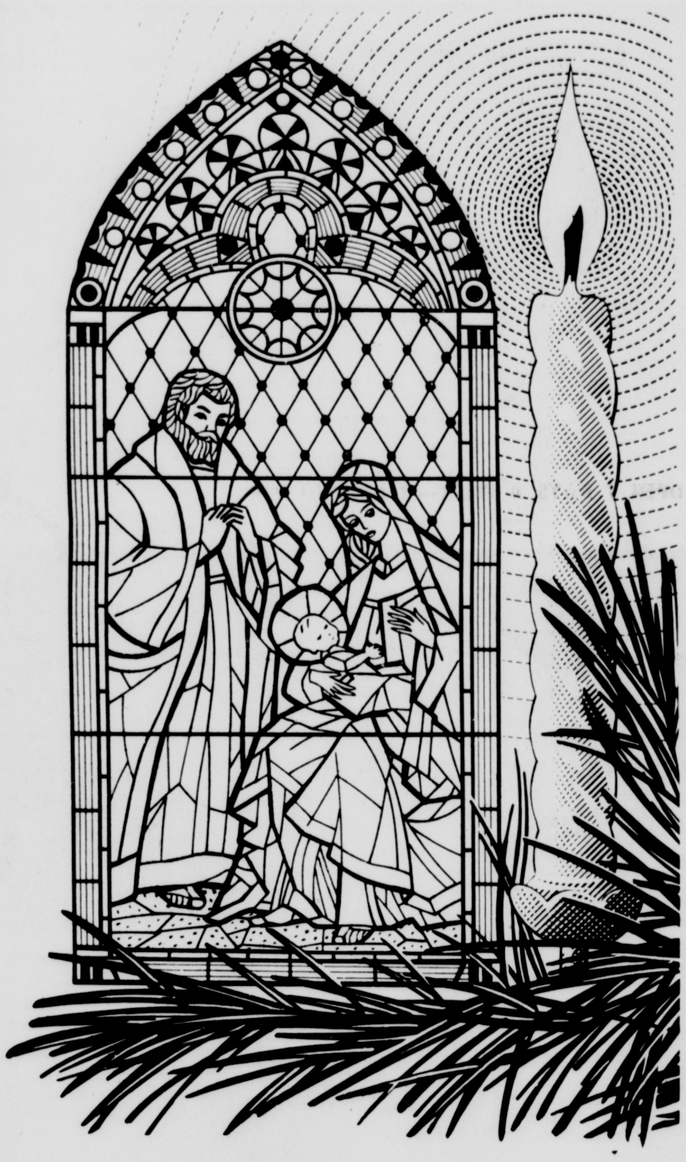
The Christmas Story



In a lowly manger, hewn from the rocky hillside of Bethlehem, a Child was born . . . and herald angels sang. To the manger came humble shepherds, in wonder and rejoicing. Three Wise Men journeyed from the East, bearing precious gifts. And over all shone the miraculous light of a Star. In the words of the Christmas story, that light lives and shines across the ages, bringing hope and promise to all mankind. May the spiritual joys of the season bless you and yours, abundantly on this Christmas Day and forevermore.

A blessed Christmas Season is the wish extended to everyone by these Sedalia professional people and elected county officials:

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R. F. Wilder,
County Collector
Bill McCune,
County Assessor
Naomi Brown,
County Recorder
Virgil Houchens,
County Treasurer
Keith Ekstrom,
County Surveyor
Emmett Fairfax,
Sheriff

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Dec. 23, 1973—Section B

Student teaching assignments announced by area university

(Democrat-Capital Survey)

WARRENSBURG — Central Missouri State University has assigned 210 students to various Central Missouri public schools as student teachers for the 1973-74 winter term. They are directed by Dr. Gene E. Fields, associate professor of education and coordinator of student teaching.

A total of 34 students are from this area and they are listed according to their respective home towns:

Sedalia — Kay Carr, Sedalia Junior High; Dorothy England, Smith-Cotton and Horace Marn; Sydney Green, Blue Springs High School; Kathy Hinken, Heber Hunt; Jan Humphrey, Jefferson; Cindy Mallory, Raytown Chapel elementary and Fleetridge elementary; Bonnie Neitzert, Washington.

Warrensburg — Janice Curtis, Warrensburg Ridge View elementary; Bill Lindsay, Sedalia Smith-Cotton High School; Ronald Mullikin, Knob Noster junior high; Stephanie Price, Raytown South junior high; Robert Schrader, Windsor High School; Karen Sharp, Warrensburg junior high; Terry Tossell, Oak Grove High School; Mark Walters, Center North junior high.

Chilhowee — Kathleen Neil, Harrisonville High School; Nancy Garnett, Holden elementary; Sharon Schroer, Lee's Summit Greenwood elementary.

Stover — Sheryl Fischer, Knob Noster High School; William Geary, Versailles High School.

Marshall — Kathleen Eckhoff, Marshall Northwest elementary; Patricia Mullins, Sedalia junior high.

California — Seth Hackney, Jefferson City High School; Valerie Kilgore, Raytown Blue Ridge elementary.

Eldon — June Havacek, Versailles High School.

Gravois Mills — Terri Butts, Versailles High School.

Higginsville — Keith Gockel, Lexington High School.

Knob Noster — Lora Webster, Clinton High School and junior high, and Washington elementary.

Prairie Home — Teresa Kirschman, Concordia elementary.

Sweet Springs — Marie Fischer, Sedalia Smith-Cotton High School.

Tipton — Rita Williams, Versailles junior high and elementary.

Versailles — Cloyce Klein, Eldon High School.

Warsaw — Jan Brandt, Warrensburg High School and junior high.

Windsor — Jane Jadlot, Warrensburg High School.

What is it?

Motorists in Miami did a double take when Tom Case zipped by them on the highway in his creation, a combination of a Corvair and a Harley Davidson motorcycle. The machine, en route to its safety inspection, is powered by the original Corvair engine, has an automatic transmission, three sets of brakes, and only took Case six months to build in his spare time. (UPI)

Big grants to towns in state

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Fourteen Missouri communities have received a total of $40,000 in matching grants from the Missouri American Revolution Bicentennial Commission for their bicentennial projects.

Dr. Richard S. Brownlee, commission chairman, said the commission had a difficult time selecting from the 39 applications.

However, he said President Nixon recently signed a bill providing up to $200,000 per state in matching grant money for the period through 1976 for bicentennial projects.

The successful applicants and their projects:

Warrensburg — The Johnson County Historical Society, restoration of old public square.

Sumner — Missouri Community Betterment Bicentennial Committee, giant Canadian goose monument.

Unionville — Missouri Community Betterment Bicentennial Committee, planned tree planting.

Jefferson City — Lincoln University, Mid-Missouri Ethnic Heritage Festival.

Trenton — City of Trenton, planned tree planting.

Florissand — Bicentennial commission, Florissant freedom forest.

Independence — Chamber of Commerce, Truman Freedom Trail identification.

Weston — Bicentennial commission, renovation of the Weston Historical Museum.

St. Joseph — St. Joseph Histroical Society, "Heritage — Discovered."

St. Louis — City of St. Louis Bicentennial Committee, Bicentennial Story Theater.

Hannibal — Chamber of Commerce, Hannibal Information Center.

Jackson County Parks and Recreation Department, Summer of '76 Festival.

Arrow Rock — Friends of Arrow Rock Inc., restoration of lodge building.

Liberty — Clay County Historical Society, historic markers.

Arrow Rock — Village of Arrow Rock, pictorial archive.

Thousands remember earthquake's impact

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON
Associated Press Writer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Shortly after midnight on Dec. 23, 1972, Alma Urbina and her husband went to sleep in the bedroom of their neat, single-story house in downtown Managua.

Then, with a terrible thrust beneath the city, the earthquake struck.

"The wall and roof just feel in," recalled Alma a year later. "We lost everything but our lives."

Alma also lost a baby she had been carrying for three months.

She collapsed in a pool of blood in a vacant lot near the smoking rubble of what had been her home and had a miscarriage. She was unconscious for nearly five days before medical attention arrived.

Her story is but one of thousands of tragedies that struck this Central American capital when the 1972 earthquake within minutes levelled 60 per cent of the city.

Nobody knows exactly how many died in those moments. Maybe 10,000, maybe 15,000. Only a week ago, two more bodies — now little more than skeletons — were recovered from the remaining debris.

Alma, 20 years old, was under medical care again on the eve of the first anniversary of the earthquake.

She gave birth to a healthy baby in the overcrowded F. Velez Paiz Hospital on the outskirts of Managua. Its rooms and passageways are filled with beds and cots of patients because the other hospitals in the city were destroyed and have yet to be rebuilt.

Life was good for the Urbinas before the earthquake. Her husband was studying law at the local university part-time while he sold furniture. Alma stayed at the home, which they owned, and took care of their son, now 2 years old.

But her husband is no longer in school. He must work full-time. They lost their house and everything within. Now, living in a one-room rented home outside Managua, they are beginning anew.

"At least the house is of wood," said Alma. "So it may not fall down in the next earthquake."

★ ★ ★

The possibility of another earthquake is very much in the minds of Nicaraguans.

The downtown area — nearly 400 blocks — is still a mass of rubble and shells of homes and office buildings. Poor families with makeshift pushcarts dig through the debris for scraps of iron and copper wire to sell to metal dealers.

The only salvagable buildings in the center of Managua were the post office and the 16-story Bank of America building, its white, painted sides glistening in the morning sun as a stark monument to what was once a thriving city of 400,000.

The local newspapers are crammed every day with black-bordered notices telling friends and family of one-year memorial Masses to be held in the Roman Catholic churches still standing.

"The odds are that another earthquake won't happen again a year later," said one resident. "But you can't help feeling funny inside as the day approaches. We will never forget the horror."

Although an army of 5,000 unemployed men worked to clear away the rubble downtown, the damage was simply too great to cope with without modern machinery. The men have been dismissed.

The Elia Construction Co. of Niagara Falls N.Y., has been contracted for a little over $1 million to clear the downtown area with bulldozers and giant dump trucks. The company expects to complete most of the work within six months.

How long will it take to rebuild Managua?

"Seven to 10 years," said Nicaragua's strongman, Gen. Anastasio Somoza, in an interview.

"It's not just a matter of rebuilding homes and stores," he said after a meeting of the National Restoration Committee, which he heads. "We have to redesign a complete new city and we have to construct smaller dwellings which are a lot stronger than before."

Dozens of nations came to Nicaragua's aid in the days after the earthquake and money does not appear to be a problem.

The United States alone has given or lent about $40 million to the government. Some of the money is to be used for building 5,000 wooden dwellings of the kind Alma Urbina talked about, for those who are homeless. Another $15 million U.S. loan is in the works to make the dwellings into permanent housing.

Two SBA officials get axe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Small Business Administration plans to fire two officials who have figured prominently in a congressional probe of alleged corruption within that agency, an SBA spokesman says.

The spokesman said the pair — Russell Hamilton, former chief of the SBA's Philadelphia regional office and Thomas F. Regan, former chief of the Richmond, Va., office — and a third official were notified Friday that they face dismissal within 30 days.

In recent testimony rebutting allegations against the agency, SBA Administrator Thomas S. Kleppe accused Hamilton and Regan of covering up evidence of corruption.

Kleppe told a House subcommittee on small business that seven persons in the Philadelphia and Richmond offices hid evidence of corruption. He did not name the others.

The third man threatened with dismissal is Joseph T. Clark, deputy chief of the Philadelphia office, which oversees operations in Richmond.

The agency spokesman said the three men have 10 days to reply to letters outlining specific allegations of improper conduct. He declined to make public the charges.

However, Hamilton in a telephone interview from Philadelphia said the dismissal notice charges him with negligence in handling district affairs. He said he would appeal the action to the Civil Service Commission.

Railroad asks for damages after mishap

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The Union Pacific Railroad is seeking $750,000 damages from a trucking company and the estate of a truck driver as a result of an accident.

The driver, Julius C. Alexander, 36, and his wife were killed when a freight train crashed into a 16-ton dump truck loaded with sand at the west edge of this city June 11. Alexander was a contract hauler for the J&L Trucking Co., whose owner, Lyn Scoles, was named a defendant in the suit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court.

Alexander had 14 children and stepchildren.

The railroad alleged that Alexander failed to yield the right-of-way. Four diesel locomotives and 21 freight cars piled up in a massive jumble. Four trainmen were hurt. The UP said it took 100 workers almost 24 hours to clear the main line and the adjoining highway, Kansas 32.

the Friars

EVERYDAY SPECIAL
No Coupon Necessary

THE FRIAR'S DOZEN
12 Crispy, Golden, Tender Pieces Fried Chicken or Fish Packed in an Insulated Foam

ICE BUCKET
The Friar's Chicken Dozen 4.49
The Friar's Fish Dozen 5.59

KEEPS YOUR FRIAR'S DOZEN HOTTER LONGER — AND YOU GET THE BIG 4 QT. ICE BUCKET FREE!

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—11 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
N. E. CORNER MAIN & MO. 826-7337

HAVE YOU ORDERED YOUR Schwinn FOR CHRISTMAS YET?
from
CECIL'S CYCLERY
700 S. Ohio

DICKIE DOO BAR-B-Q
South 65 Highway
m-m B-B-Q
WE'LL BE CLOSED
DEC. 23 thru JAN. 1
REOPEN — JAN. 2
HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Dine Out this CHRISTMAS
RAMADA BUFFET
CHRISTMAS DAY

For a special holiday treat, bring the family to Ramada for our very special buffet. Excellent food prepared the way you like it. . . Served

11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Young Turkey and Dressing
Baked Ham
Roast Prime Beef
Pie and Beverage Included

$3.25

RAMADA® INN
ROADSIDE HOTELS
"Luxury for Less"®

Roth's
Introducing our full-feature pocket-size electronic calculator . . .

PERFORMANCE SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE MELCOR 380 MINI CALCULATOR

ENTRY:
8 Digit Digits enter display from right to left. Indicator in display for excess entry.
RESULT:
Up to 8 digits for full accuracy. Indicator in display for result overflow. Result overflow stops calculation until calculator is cleared to prevent errors. Automatic underflow system prevents errors where results are less than 0.0000001.
DISPLAY:
Solid state light emitting diode (LED) for ruggedness and long life. 8 digits. Display blanked during computation to eliminate annoying flashing of the false numbers
BATTERY LIFE EXTENDER:
Automatic battery life extender turns off display 20-60 seconds after last key operation to conserve battery. Number on display at time of blanking can be recalled by pressing (D) key.
FUNCTIONS:
Addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, percent.
MEMORY:
True algebraic memory stores negative or positive numbers. Single key performs entry, recall and clear. Can be used as storage memory, accumulator or stored constant.
AC OPERATION:
Calculator operates on 115 VAC, 60 Hz., using adapter supplied. Use of adapter automatically disconnects internal battery to conserve its life.

$79

Roth's
The Store For All Seasons

FREE GIFT WRAP
On Each $5 Up Purchase

IN DOUBT?
A ROTH'S GIFT CERTIFICATE IS ALWAYS RIGHT.

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 9:30 to 9:00 MONDAY thru SAT.

Christmas Greetings
May old-fashioned joys be yours!

Pauline's
12 to 44
SPORTSWEAR
Of California
827-3444

LET US SERVE YOU AGAIN IN THE NEW YEAR!
Mary E. Keyes, Manager
"Free Parking"
1709 W. BROADWAY
SEDALIA, MO.

People in the news

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope is skipping entertaining troops overseas for the first Christmas in 20 years. But he couldn't stay away from troops who are fighting personal battles in veterans hospitals.

With a mini-troupe and a mini-band, Hope went on stage at Letterman Army Hospital here Friday and told a crowd of 300 veterans and their families: "My wife has arranged everything for Christmas — she's invited the Third Division to our house."

His usual fast-paced repartee drew cheers, wolf whistles and a standing ovation from the veterans, several in wheelchairs, casts and large bandages.

Hope made his first Christmas tour in 1948 during the Berlin airlift and went overseas every year between 1954 and 1972.

HONOLULU (AP) — Tommy Sands, former actor and pop singer of the 1950s and 60s, plans to marry an advertising agency secretary, Sheila Wallace, 24, on Easter Sunday.

It will be the second marriage for each.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mrs. Harry S. Truman has flown to Washington to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Clifton Daniel and other members of the Daniel family.

Miss Rose Conway, long-time personal secretary to the former president, said Mrs. Truman does not like to fly but decided to make the trip by air because of weather and traffic conditions. She is 88.

"She wasn't positive when she would return," Miss Conway said. "She may stay through New Year's."

Just a year ago, former President Truman was desperately ill and died the day after Christmas.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz., had hoped to raise some campaign funds and have some fun, too, by substituting country music for creamed peas and chicken.

He had to settle for the fun when only enough supporters turned up at Veterans Memorial Coliseum to pay the expenses of singers like Johnny Rodrigues and Tanya Tucker.

"It might have been better to have the show in Sam's living room," said Bill Thompson, a television personality who stood in for Steiger as master of ceremonies. The congressman was delayed in a Washington airport waiting room.

Steiger invested $12,500 to rent the 13,000-seat coliseum and hire top country singers to raise money for his 1974 campaign.

"I get so tired of those $50 and $100-a-plate dinners," he explained, arriving in time to introduce the last act.

"They told me I shouldn't do it. They said it was bad politics. Well, I like country music, so I couldn't be objective."

How they voted to help railroads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how area Senators voted Friday when the Senate passed by a 45 to 16 vote a bill providing $2 billion in government aid to salvage financially ailing railroads in the Northeast and Midwest:

Democrats for included: Symington, Missouri; Hughes and Clark, Iowa; Stevenson, Illinois.

Republicans included: Dole, Kansas; Curtis and Hruska, Nebraska.

Republicans against: Bartlett, Oklahoma.

. . . TO ALL AT CHRISTMAS!

CHANCELLOR MOTORS
16TH & OHIO

NOEL

Here's hoping that you and yours will know every happiness of this season.

U. S. RENTS IT
SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS
530 E. 5TH SALES-RENTALS 826-2003

we wish for you and your family all the best the season has to offer. Happy holidays!

Chuck and Dee Stockstill
PACIFIC BAR
202 W. Main
Since 1882

PEACE
May His birth live ever in the hearts of men.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP
110 EAST MAIN

NOEL

HOPING THAT GIFTS OF JOY WILL COME TO EVERYONE!

BRUNO'S PIG PEN
420 SO. OSAGE
826-9633

A Merry Christmas to All

May your Christmas "stocking" be filled with every good thing you wish for . . . we'd like to add a note of thanks for the nice gift you gave our store — a fine customer!

THRIFTWAY GROCERY
1020 Thompson Blvd. Sedalia

Peace on Earth

. . . goodwill to men. May this Christmas bring the peace that all the world yearns for.

ALEXANDER FUNERAL HOME
400 W. Cooper 827-0585

Merry Christmas

TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS and FRIENDS

AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

LARRY'S APCO
Where Your Business Is Always Appreciated
Debbie, Larry, Johnnie Allen and Shawn Foster
14th & So. 65 Highway

A Very Merry Christmas To All

LEWIS SHOE SHOP
415 N. MONITEAU
SEDALIA
CLOSED DEC. 22 - JAN. 7 FOR CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS

We bring good tidings and glad greetings to you and your kin, with wishes for happy holidays and a Merry Christmas.

Burkholder's
118 W. 2nd 827-0114

Tidings of Joy

Old-fashioned greetings to our friends and customers.

SHOE CORRAL
228 S. Ohio Downtown Sedalia

MERRY CHRISTMAS

LOWER'S AUTO CENTER
MAX TAYLOR, SALES MGR.
1439 THOMPSON BLVD.
826-1010 Home 826-6814

Time again to say, have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

QUALITY BODY SHOP
PETE LANGE
501 N. Park 826-2126

Merry Christmas

Wishing you all the happiness that can come with Christmas.

The LANDMANN ABSTRACT and TITLE CO.
Reliable Service for 77 Years
112 W. 4th

CHRISTMAS

May the holidays ring in happiness for you!

2 LAZY 2 WESTERN STORE
922½ S. LIMIT

Greetings

Best Wishes To All

WHITE QUALITY CLEANING
826-9739
2412 WEST BROADWAY

JOY

It adds much to the enjoyment of the season to extend to our friends and customers our best wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS . . .
Closed Monday and Tuesday

BILL GREER MOTORS
1700 W. Broadway Your Authorized Ford Dealer 826-5200

Wishing a merry Christmas to everyone

Tradition key factor in one town

DENNY, Calif. (AP) — It's always an old fashioned Christmas in this tiny mountain community, where there's only one telephone, no electricity, and a funny looking burro.

Denny, 330 miles north of San Francisco as the reindeer fly, has no modern plumbing or commercial water supply and you have to go to the one-room post office-general store-service station-library that serves the little mining town to use the telephone.

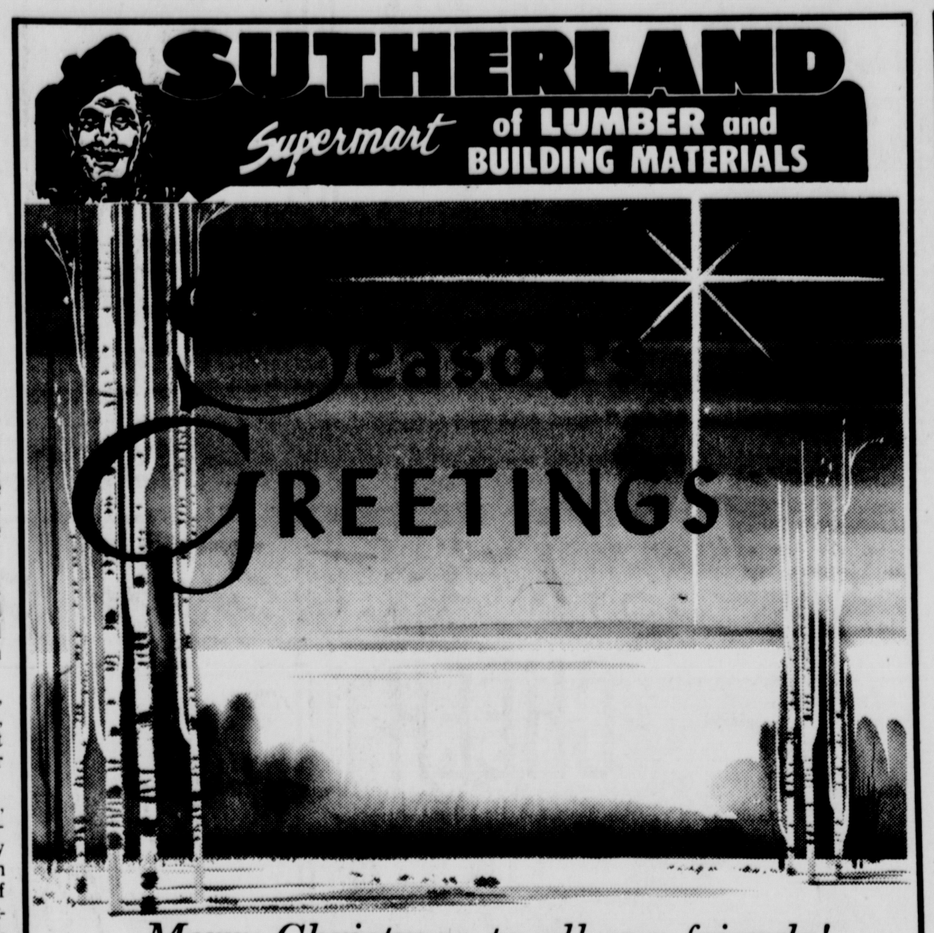
Swan played Santa Claus at the party. He carried a bag full of gifts up the muddy, rutted driveway and distributed them to Denny's seven children.

Santa even had a reindeer, sort of. It was Swan's burro, Melody, who sported a big set of antlers tied securely to her head for the occasion.

"What with the energy crisis, we at the North Pole are conserving too. I have limited my team to this one mule deer in order to save the energy of Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donder, Blitzen and Rudolph. It takes a lot of energy for Rudolph's red nose," Santa told the children.

"It's just like the old days. I remember my father telling me about Christmas in the early Denny mining camps," recalled oldtimer Lowrie Gifford.

"Miners were making $4 a day, but we shared things. You always seem to have enough of things you need and want when everyone shares," he added.



Merry Christmas to all our friends!

SUTHERLAND LUMBER CO.

OPEN HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

601 East Broadway Sedalia Phone 827-1314

We wish you peace and joy at this time and for always!

GO-GO
G * DISCO
1020 Thompson Blvd.

Best wishes for a jolly holiday from our entire staff!

Howard
CONSTRUCTION-READY MIX
1509 N. Ohio 1326 W. Main
QUARRIES-TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
W. Hwy. 50 3110 W. Broadway

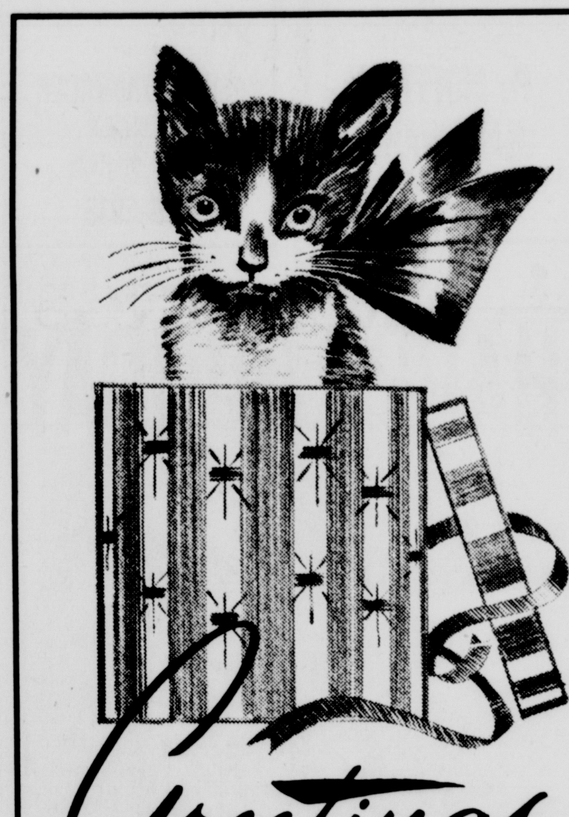
May the "heavenly peace" of that first Christmas night descend upon the world, bringing to everyone the joy and happiness that comes with a contented heart.

MATTINGLYS
218 S. OHIO Ph. 826-5270
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER 827-1492

JOY this Christmas

We're wrapping up best wishes for all our good friends at this holiday season!

WAYNE ISGRIGGS
INSURANCE CENTER
PH. 826-3402 415 S. MASSACHUSETTS



SEDALIA NEON CO.
108 S. LAMINE 826-4546

. . . to all our good friends! We've enjoyed serving you – we look forward to serving you again!

BLS Builder's LUMBER & SUPPLY
"YOUR BUILDING MATERIAL SHOPPING CENTER"
HIGHWAY 65 and NORTH GRAND SEDALIA, MO. 826-7191 FREE DELIVERY

YOUNT INSURANCE AGENCY
Office: 826-2144
Home: 826-6266

All Forms of Insurance and Surety Bond
Monthly Payments if Desired

Our 47th Year of *Efficient and Friendly Service*

515 South Kentucky Professional Building

Our wish for You.

May you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year as you and yours enjoy the protection of the Shield of Shelter during the months ahead.

LEWIS TAYLOR
107 E. 2nd
Downtown
826-1622
Serving Policyholders 17 Years

M·F·A INSURANCE *the Shield of Shelter*

It's such a pleasure to say thank you to our many friends and customers at Christmas.

FOR FINE FOODS
DIAL 826-0656 WE DELIVER

PIRTLE-EVANS MARKET
118 E. MAIN

Holiday Greetings

We wish you a Christmas that is beautiful in every way!

Patti-Fern-Sharon-Pam & Cathy Thomas

DIAL 826-0398
ARTISTIC COIFFURES
1501 SO. LIMIT MANATT BLDG. FREE PARKING

To Our Many Friends Who Have Become Good Customers
and
To Our Many Customers Who Have
Become Good Friends

We wish them a Very Merry Christmas and
A Prosperous and Happy 1974

IT COSTS NO MORE TO GET THE BEST AT
BROWN AUTO & MACHINE SHOP CO.
317-322 West Second 826-5484

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

CHRISTMAS
1973
We Wish All Our
Friends and Customers
A
Merry Christmas
May the New Year Bring
You Peace and Happiness
Mid-Missouri
Plumbing & Heating
Co., Inc.
812 North New York
MACK KELL - RICH LUKACS
826-8039 826-0759

MERRY CHRISTMAS
To All Our Friends & Customers
L. L. ULMER & FAMILY
810 E. 18th

The Yuletide carols convey our sincere greetings!
HAUSAM AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & SUPPLIES
200 W. 5th 827-0406

Holy Night

Let us adore Him, Christ the Lord!
WISE TYPEWRITER CO.
117 S. OHIO
827-0719

Joy to All
may this Holiday
Season be the finest ever!
P. HOFFMAN HARDWARE
305 SO. OHIO
826-0433

a joyous christmas to all our patrons
JERRY ONDRACEK
AUCTIONEER
1709 S. MARVIN
826-5016

CHRISTMAS CHEER

YOU DESERVE THE VERY BEST!
BELL'S DURACLEAN SERVICE
400 W. 21st Ph. 826-4273

Happy Holidays

Here's hoping Santa serves up the best of everything for you!
BEVERLY'S
HOUSE OF FINE FOODS
826-9655 1705 W. HWY. 50

GREETINGS
Right in Fashion with the Season!
WELLER'S MEN'S WEAR
307 S. OHIO

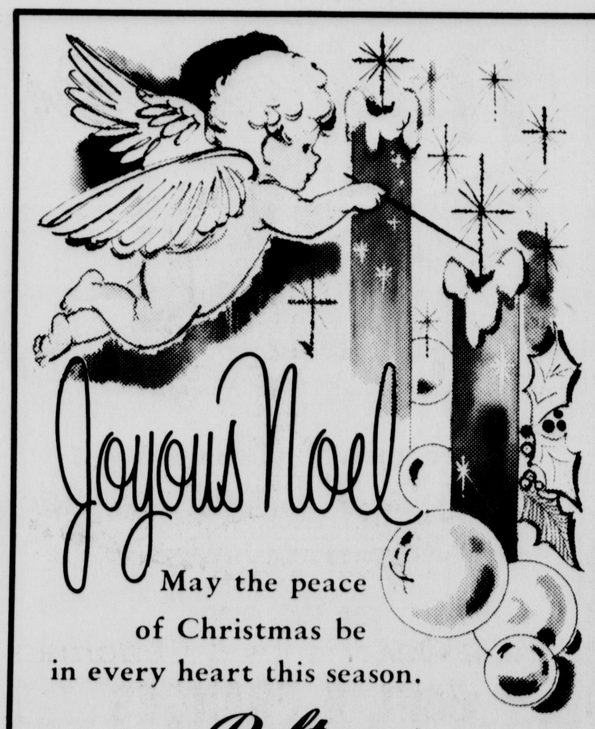
HAPPY HOLIDAY

Sincere good wishes to you, our good friends and customers, this very joyous season.
McNuff's IGA
2402 WEST BROADWAY SEDALIA

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
As the Three Wise Men brought gifts to the Manger, so may this holiday season bring to you peace and joy.
W & M WELDING
508 W. 2ND

Christmas Joy
THE
CARNIVAL
PIZZA PUB & EATERY
905 So. Limit

NOEL
We hope your holidays "wind up" to be everything you wish for!
Sue and Dana Branson
TIFFANY YARNS and NEEDLECRAFT 118 S. Ohio



Joyous Noel
May the peace of Christmas be in every heart this season.
Beltone
Hearing Aid Service
State Fair Shopping Center
826-1631 Open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Our thanks and good wishes ring out to our friends . . .
JOYOUS HOLIDAY GREETINGS
CRAMER CONSTRUCTION & ROOFING CO.
109 E. 2nd 826-8661

YULETIDE GREETINGS!
MAY IT ABOUND WITH GOOD CHEER AND HAPPINESS!
MARK'S FRIENDLY LOAN SHOP
109 E. 2nd 826-8661

Joyous
Christmas Greetings

Our wish is that you waken to a Christmas full of the best the season offers . . . the joy of loving friends, the peace of plenty. Have the Merriest Christmas of all!

John J. Banion, R. Ph., and Employees

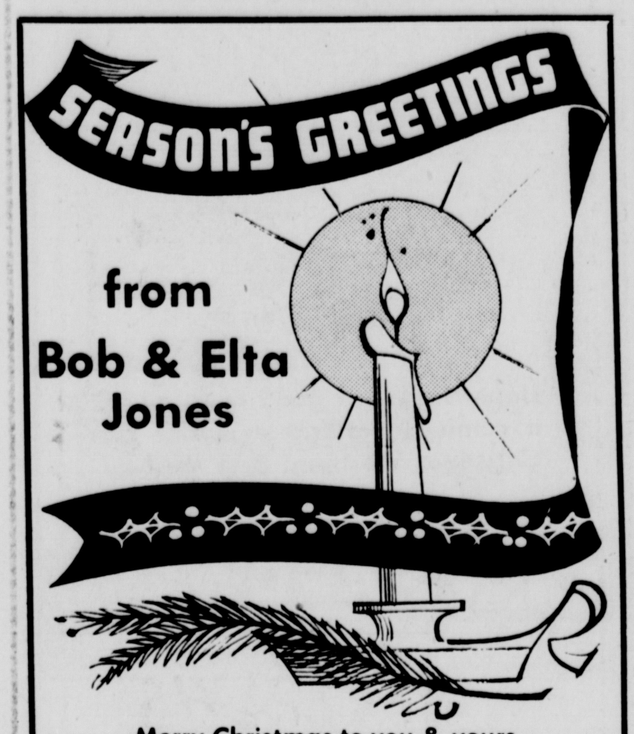
SEDALIA DRUG CO.
123 S. Ohio-Sedalia, Mo.
826-2000

ESSER'S
Main & Missouri 826-1614

With thanks to our many friends we say A Happy Holiday.

BURKHALTER IMPLEMENT CO.
3228 E. 12th 826-6488

AUTO BEAUTY CENTER INC
826-9400
411 W. MAIN
SEDALIA



from
Bob & Elta Jones

Merry Christmas to you & yours
We look forward to seeing all of our old and new customers in the coming Year.
Thanks for your patronage!

JONE'S B-B-Q and RESTAURANT
Hwy. 5 Sunrise Beach, Mo.

OUR SINCEREST WISH
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS
OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC-CADILLAC-FIAT
2901 S. LIMIT 826-6212

NOEL

It's time for us to chime in with best wishes for your merriest Christmas ever! Happy holidays!

Firestone
3128 W. BROADWAY
PHONE 826-6123
OPEN DAILY 8-7;
SAT. 8-4

Here's hoping your Christmas season blooms with good cheer!

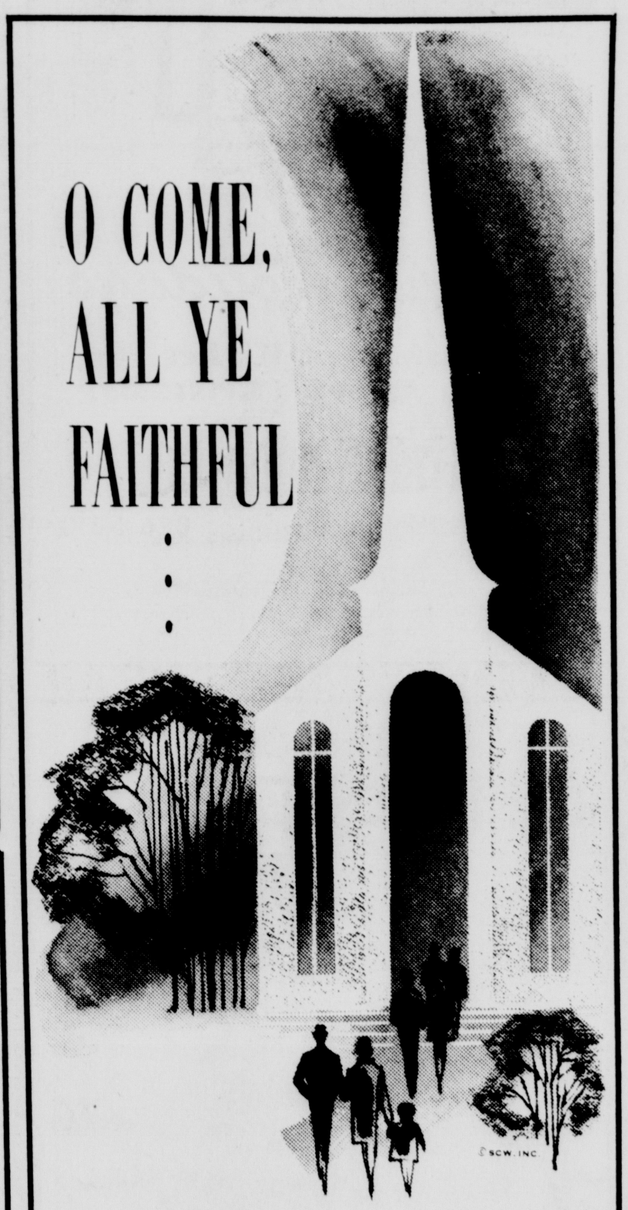
STATE FAIR FLORAL COMPANY
826-1700 316 S. Ohio

May the Joy and Peace of Christmas always be with You

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
925 E. 3rd St. 826-1289

It's always a pleasure to greet the many friends we've known through the years

OWENS CONOCO SERVICE
SAM WITT SR.—RONALD MURRAY—FRANK MILLER
50 & 65 HWAY'S 826-9636



May the joy and peace of the first Christmas return to your heart with gladness at this holiest of seasons!

CHARLES MAGGARD AGENCY
GENERAL INSURANCE-BONDS
405 S. Lamine-Sedalia
826-0079

"And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger."

STATE FAIR CLEANERS
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

a Joyous Christmas

May Yuletide cheer light your way to a year with happiness each day.

SCOTTEN'S
BOOK, MAGAZINE & NEWSPAPER CENTER
HEADQUARTERS FOR SCHOOL NEEDS
712 S. OHIO 826-3219

To All Our Friends & Customers

EARL & FRANCES SUMMERS
CUSTOM BULLDOZING, CUSTOM FORMING
826-6287

Here's cheers for Yuletide,

That's Hamm's. And you'll find the season's cheeriest treat under the tree where you buy beer. So next time you shop, look for this Hamm's display. And better pick up plenty. Hamm's has freshness that goes great with fun—year out, year in.

Hamm's

...refreshing as the land of sky blue waters.

Ted Sims, mgr.

Hamm's Sales Co. 1218 W. Main 827-0049

LEK-TRO-MEK SALES
606 SO. OHIO 826-4444

On this, the anniversary of our Saviour's Birth, may Heaven's Blessings be yours.

PARKHURST
MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.
2503 West Broadway 816-826-8685

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Hope Santa's a good sport when it comes to gifting everyone on Christmas morning! Best Wishes!

Bob Cain and Employees

CASH HARDWARE STORES
STATE FAIR CENTER, 106-16 DOWNTOWN

A & B BEAUTY SALON
1806 West 11th

May your Christmas be everything you've been hoping for!

the Friars
Main & Missouri
826-7337

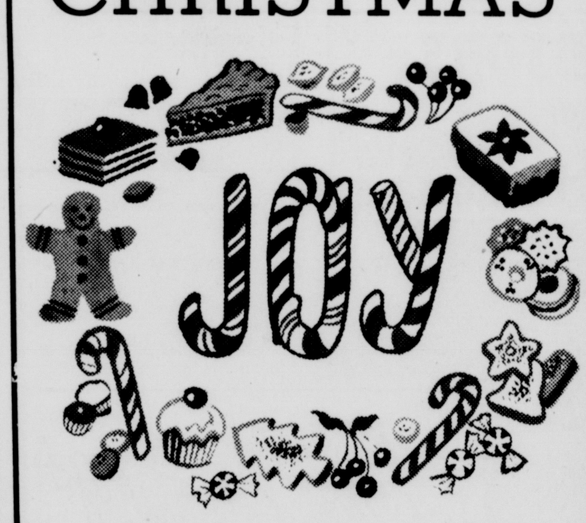
Happy Holidays

Old-Fashioned Wishes for a very Merry Christmas!

BEATRICE FOOD CO.
111 West 5th 826-5100

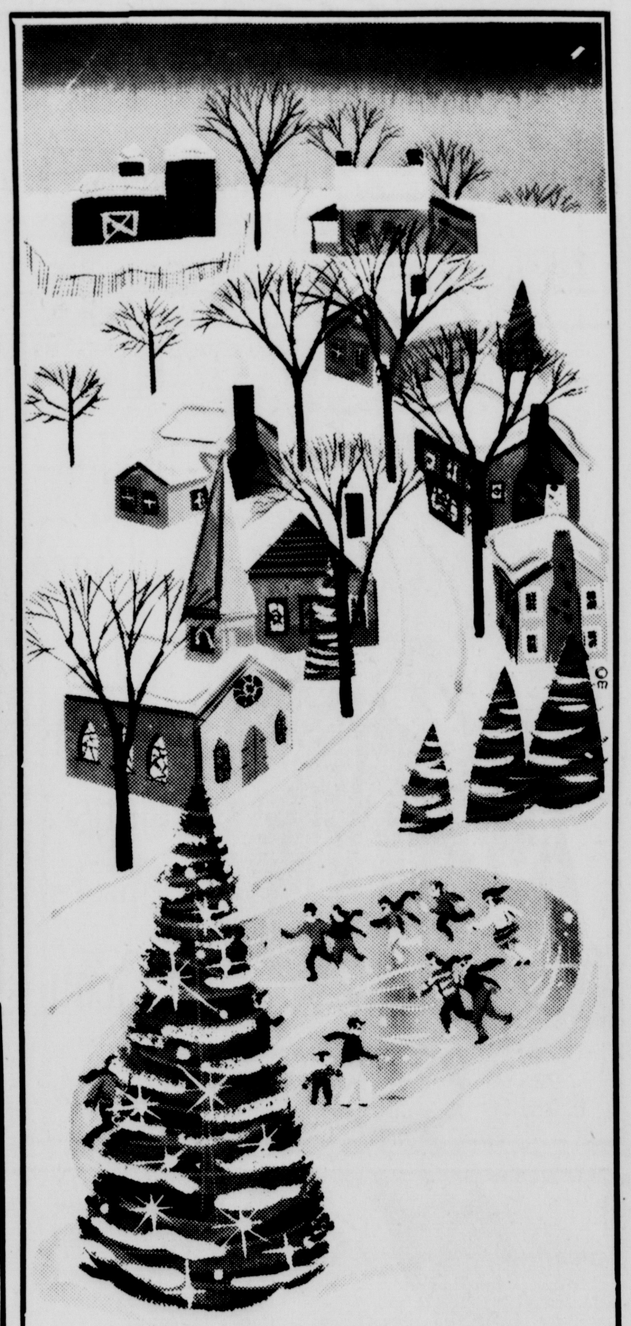
Distributor of Meadow Gold Ice Cream, Ice Cream Novelties, Milk, Cottage Cheese, & Other Dairy Products.

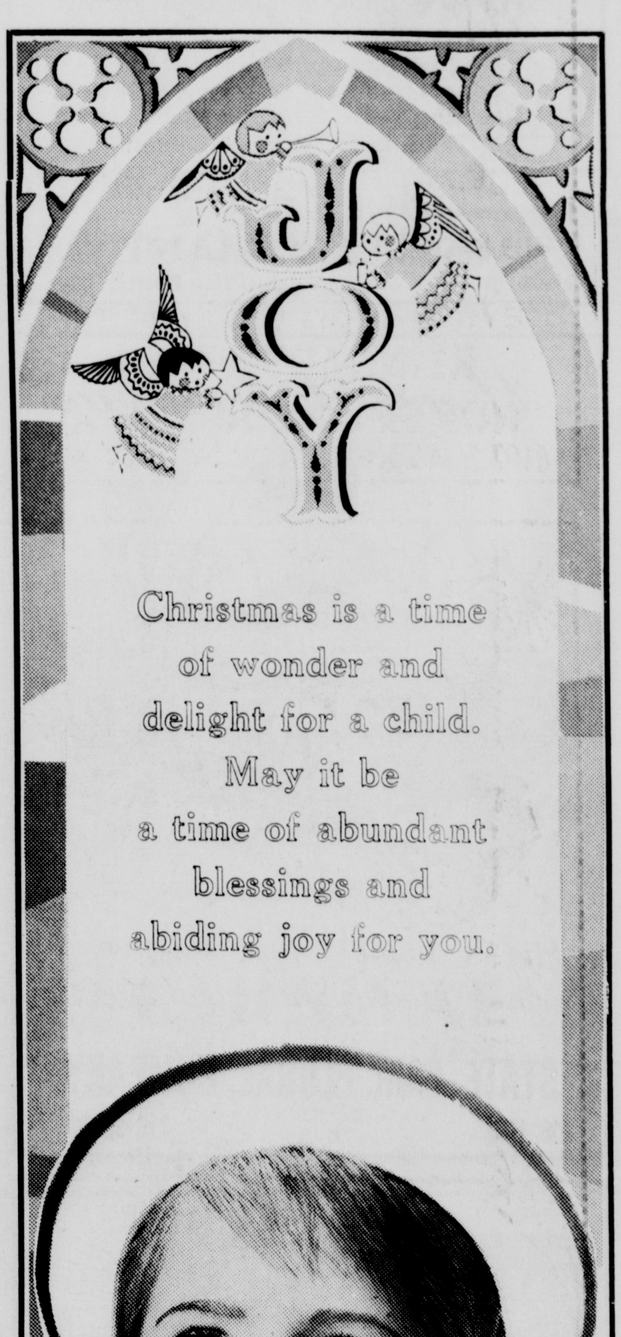
CHRISTMAS



May your holiday stocking be filled with plenty of goodies!

MALLORY'S BAKERY
600 S. OHIO 826-6920





Christmas is a time of wonder and delight for a child. May it be a time of abundant blessings and abiding joy for you.

CHRISTMAS JOY

Hope your dreams come true!

SCOTT'S BOOK SHOP
408 S. Ohio 827-0388

Our wish for you, – may all the blessings of this Holy Day be yours.

DEMAND'S DISCOUNT SHOE STORE
520 S. Ohio 826-2545

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Best wishes for a joy filled holiday season to all our friends.

We appreciate your business at Sears.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
DOWNTOWN SEDALIA
110 W. 3RD 826-6500

RIVAL MFG. CO.
(SEDALIA DIV.)
16TH & LAMINE 826-6600

Our Christmas Blessings

Peace on earth, good will toward men.

Merry Christmas to All Our Customers from

JOY & DOT'S BEAUTY SALON

1520 W. 16th 826-6794

Joys of the Season

Cheer each home, This Christmas Night!

K K BARBER SHOP

826-9526

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

CHEER

HAVE A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS, EVERYONE!

CRAIG DX SERVICE STATION

Broadway & New York 826-4216

NOEL

MERRY CHRISTMAS to all our friends —

HEYNEN MONUMENT CO.

301 East Third 826-1597

Now, at Christmastime,

we would like to thank you.

Have a Merry Christmas!

REINHART WELCH NORGE DISCOUNT CITY

4107 S. 65 Hwy. 826-3456

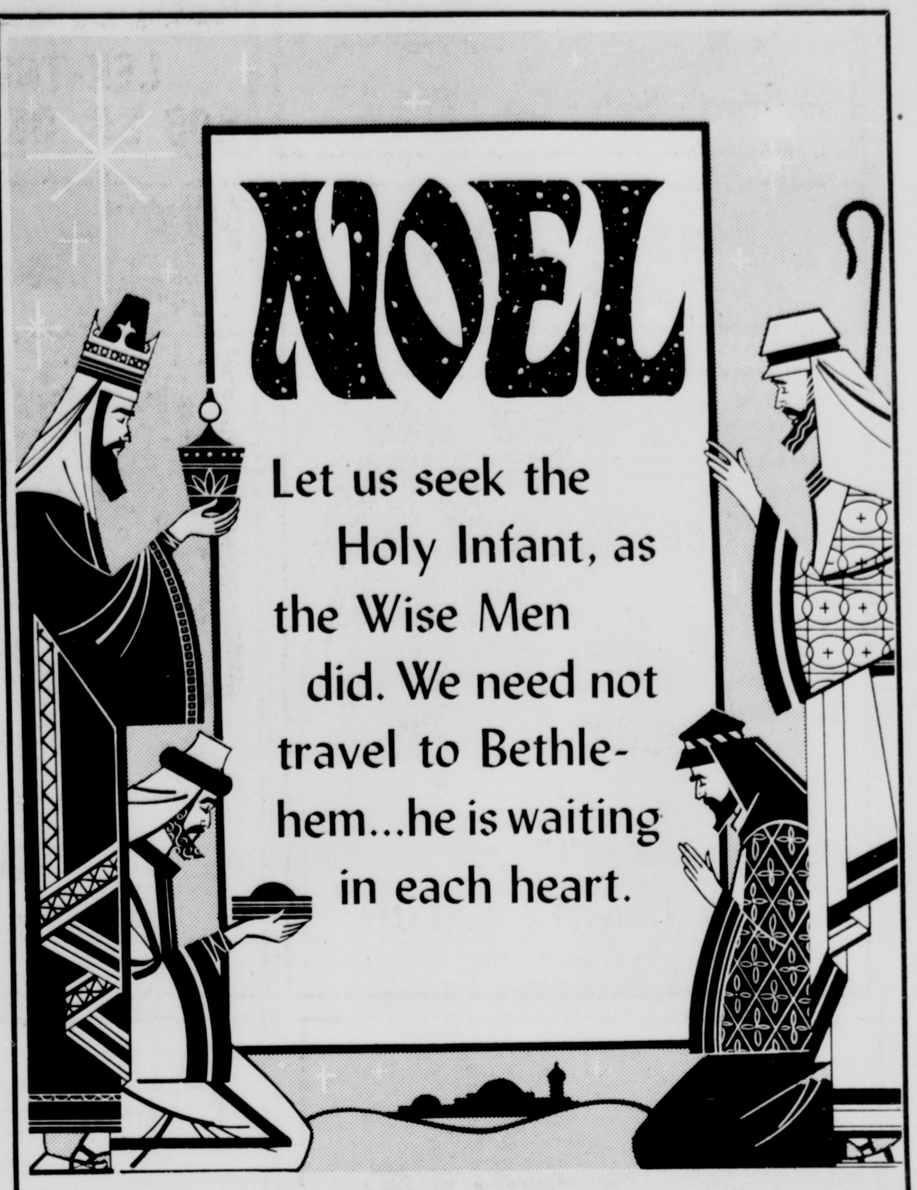
EVER-TIMELY, TRADITIONAL

GREETINGS

Times have changed, but we think old-fashioned holiday greetings are still the best to give and receive!

WE WISH YOU AND YOURS A CHRISTMAS IN THE OLD-TIME SPIRIT!

McLAUGHLIN BROS. FURNITURE CO. 513-517 OHIO ST.



DITZFELD TRANSFER

AND EMPLOYEES

801 EAST 13TH 826-2992

TEAMSTERS LOCAL UNION NO. 534

LESTER HEPBURN, SEC.-TREAS.

1806 W. BROADWAY SEDALIA

To our friends and patrons . . . we wish you the best during the coming Christmas and New Year

CECIL'S TV & BICYCLE SHOP

700-710 S. Ohio 826-3987

Christmas Joy

Nearly 2,000 years ago, the Wise Men bore gifts to the Infant Saviour. Thus, Christmas became a season of giving . . . a time to share blessings. May you and yours give and receive generously of meaningful Christmas joys.

SHAW MUSIC CO.

826-0684 702 S. OHIO

May yuletide logs brighten the season with warm cheer.

HOME LUMBER CO.

PAUL SCHROEDER & EMPLOYEES

223 East 3rd 826-2345

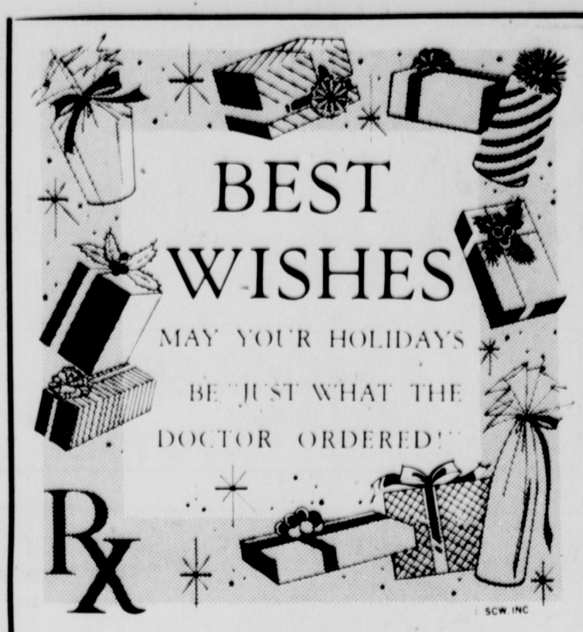
Try this wish on for size: "Have a Merry Christmas!"

PRIDDY'S SHOE
208 S. OHIO

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

May they glow with lots of good cheer and good times!

WALLACE SKELLY SERVICE
S. 65 HWY. & CLINTON RD.
ACROSS FROM HOLIDAY INN



W.E. BARD DRUG CO.
412 SO. OHIO 826-0019
WE DELIVER

Merry Christmas

Have a jolly good holiday full of love and laughter!

GENERAL WOOD PRODUCTS
Bill and Jim Eschbacher
405 E. 2ND 826-8455

MFA EXCHANGE
SEDALIA, MISSOURI • Phone 826-7097

From our house
To your house:

We would like to take this opportunity to send greetings to you, our patrons.

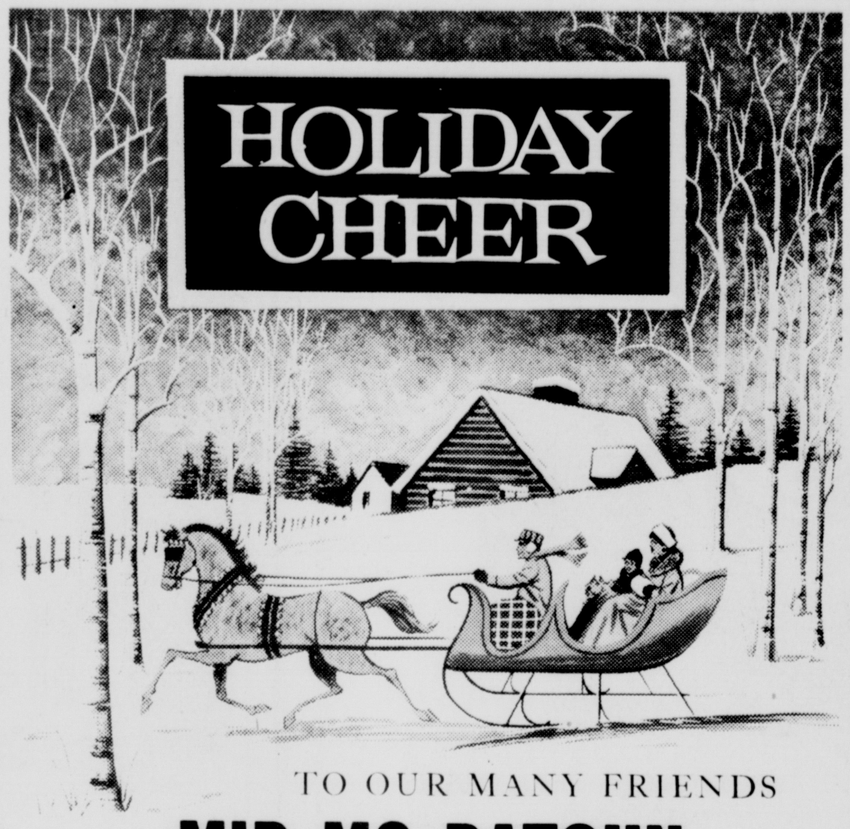
We would wish for you the very best of the season's gifts.

May you have a very happy, healthy and refreshing holiday season.

And may your thoughts and attitudes be for a prosperous new year.

Your MFA Exchange Family

Sam Young
George Brown
Bob Keyte
Vivian Vannatta
Bill Rhoads
Albert Beckman
Don Twyman
Raymond Walter
Otis Brown
Chas. Paxton
Ed Maxwell
David Unger
David Bisnop
Robert Schlup
Henry Jones
Dorthy Ream
Marcella Hassen
Robert Mergen

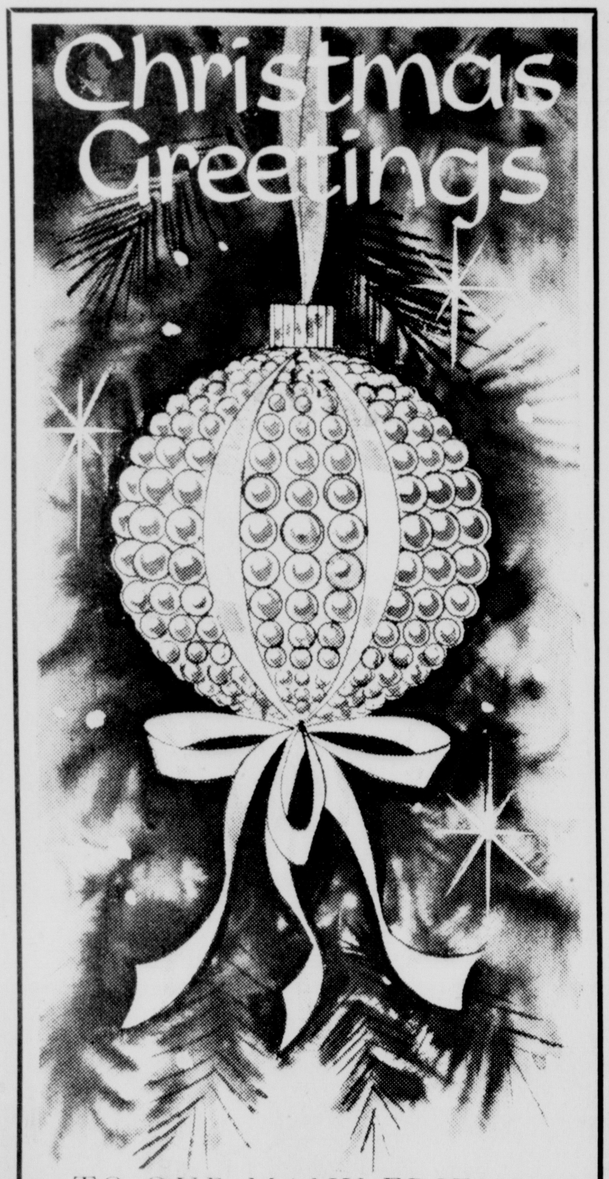


TO OUR MANY FRIENDS

MID-MO DATSUN
3404 S. 65 HWY. 827-1403

We hope your joys are many and your troubles few...
A very Merry Christmas from all of us to you!

LOWER'S MOVING & STORAGE, INC.
1439 Thompson Blvd. 826-1010



TO OUR MANY FRIENDS

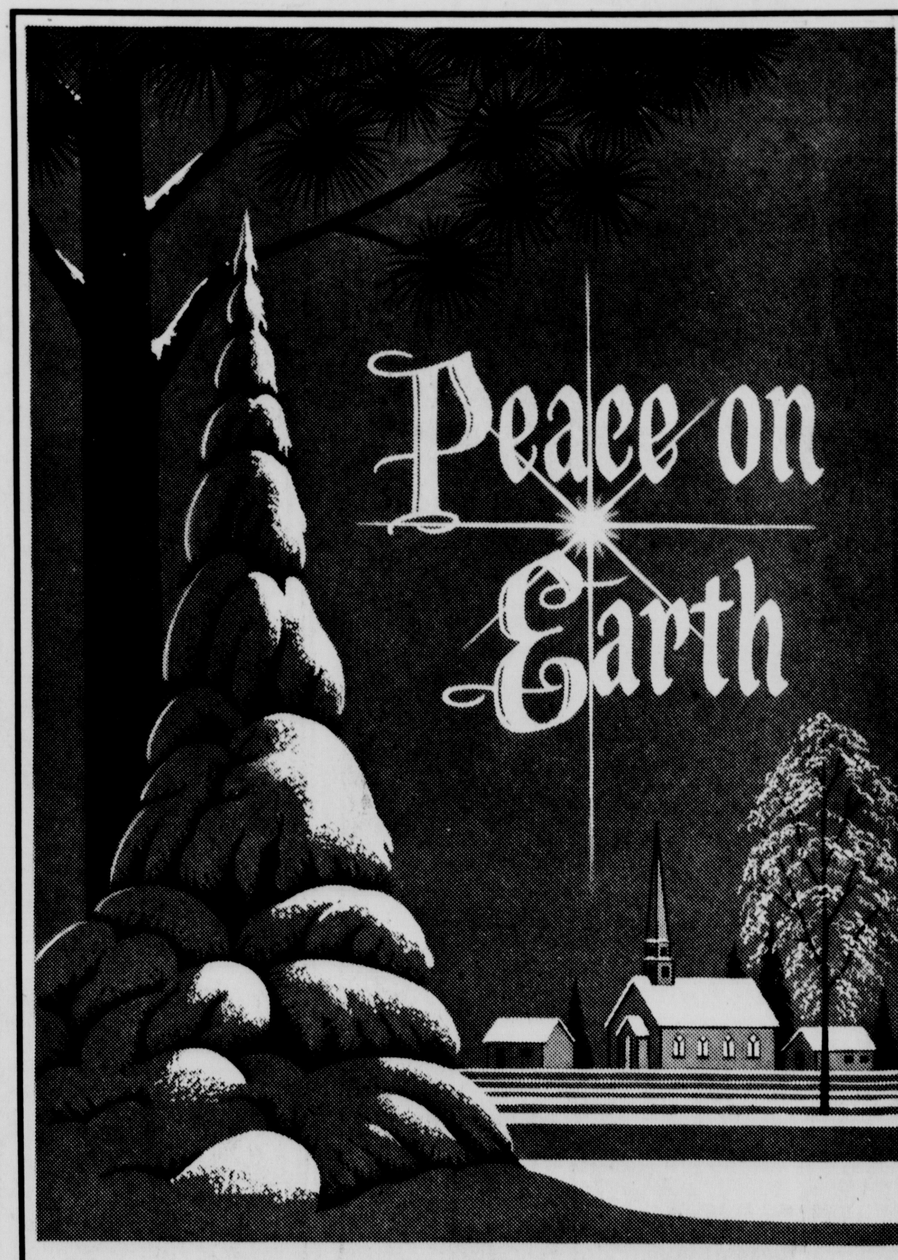
And along with our fondest wishes that every wish will come true for you, we also extend our sincere "thank you" for your loyalty during this year.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.
DOWNTOWN SEDALIA
THIRD & OHIO 826-4934

Season's Best

We would like to thank you, our loyal friends, for your patronage this year. It has been a real pleasure serving all of you.

UNION SAVINGS BANK
Member F.D.I.C.
Main & Ohio Sedalia, Mo.



May the beauty of the Season brighten your life, not only at Christmas, but always.

ADCO, INC.
900 WEST MAIN 826-3300

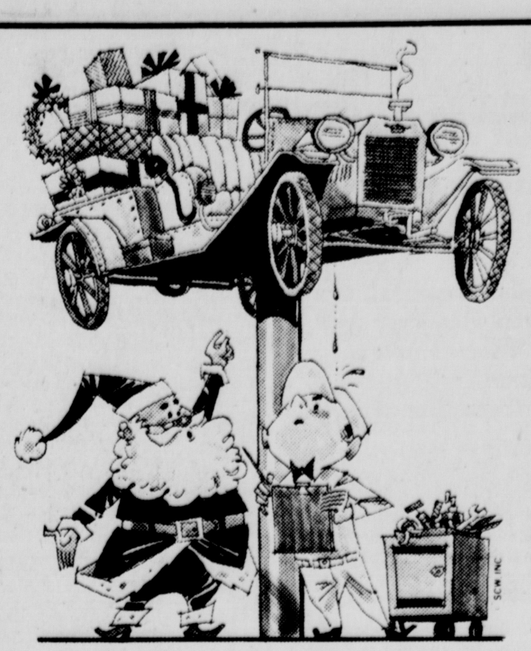
HOPE THE HOLIDAYS CLICK WITH YOU!

Thank you for your patronage!

CLASSIC STUDIO

Glen McVey — Ed Brummet

6th and Kentucky 826-8888



FILL 'ER UP WITH BEST WISHES!

PAUL'S SERVICE

BDWY. AT 65 826-9691

Good Tidings

wishing you a very happy holiday season!

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSN.

RODGER GREGORY ASSO. MGR.

2811 SO. LIMIT 826-8677

Rejoice in the holiday spirit!

WILLIAMS TRANSFER & STORAGE

217 S. OSAGE 826-1534

Doubly hearty good wishes for happy holidays to everyone!

PALMER TOOL & SUPPLY

Home Owned, Home Operated

1811 S. Limit 826-0841

Quasar II BY MOTOROLA

Here's hoping Santa brings you lots of wonderful holiday goodies!

STAR TV

420 W. 16th 827-4756

WE'RE ALWAYS GLAD TO GREET OUR MANY FRIENDS— THANK YOU FOR YOUR KIND PATRONAGE IN THE PAST

DIAL 826-2158

SEDALIA SKELGAS

25TH & CLINTON RD. SEDALIA, MO.

Thank you one and all for the gift of your good friendship and loyal patronage.

May we renew our pledge to serve you faithfully and extend to you and yours a Merry Christmas.

DUKE MANUFACTURING CO.

West Main St.

Merry Christmas TO ALL!

May this message convey to you our best wishes for a Christmas that will long be remembered by you and yours.

CENTRAL MISSOURI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

BOARD OF DIRECTORS, MANAGEMENT, AND STAFF

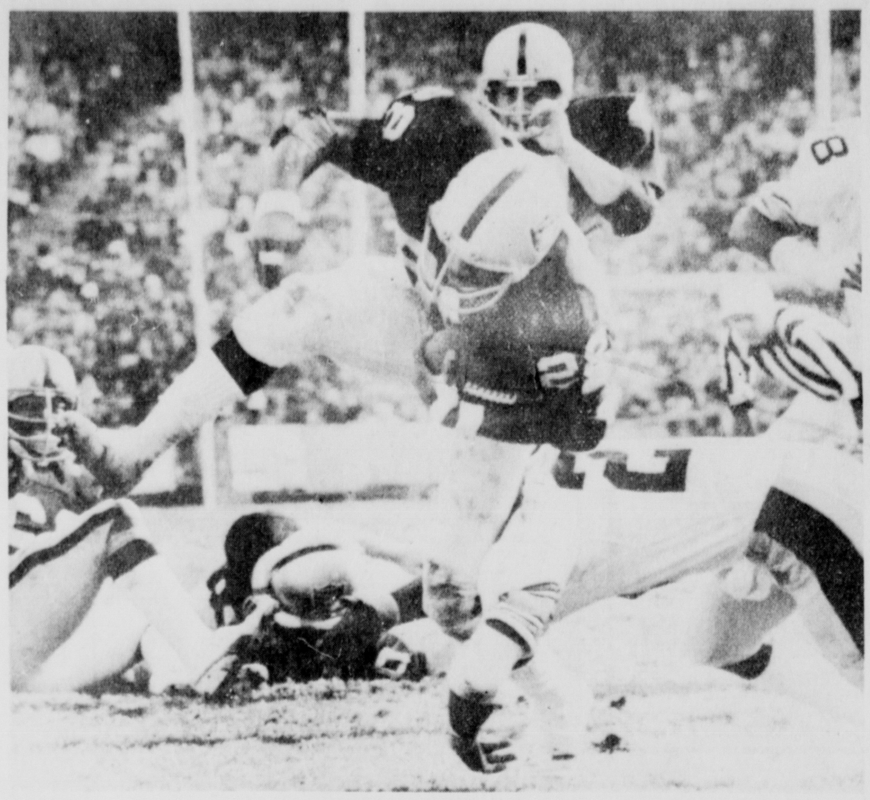
NORTH HIGHWAY 65 SEDALIA

O holy Night

May every heart warm to the radiance of the Star . . . and feel His glory today and always.

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.

SEDALIA, MO.



Keep on truckin'

Clarence Davis (28) picks up eight yards for the Oakland Raiders in the second quarter against the Pittsburgh Steelers. Making the tackle is the Steelers' Glen Edwards (27). (UPI)

Raiders don't need freak plays to win

OAKLAND (AP) — Quarterback Ken Stabler effortlessly moved Oakland with his short, accurate passes against Pittsburgh Saturday and old pro cornerback Willie Brown broke open the game by running 54 yards for a touchdown with an interception in the Raiders' 33-14 National Football League playoff victory over the Steelers.

Oakland will play the winner of Sunday's match between Miami, the defending Super Bowl champion, and Cincinnati, for the AFC Championship on Dec. 30 — either at Miami or Cincinnati.

Oakland's offense got just two touchdowns, on one-yard plunges by fullback Marv Hubbard in the final quarter and in the final minute, but Stabler completed 14 of 17 passes for 142 yards against the Steelers' ball-hawking defense to help set up four field goals by 46-year-old George Blanda.

The Oakland victory avenged a 1972, last-minute playoff loss in Pittsburgh.

The Raiders, AFC Western Division champions, led only 10-7 at halftime after Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw threw a four-yard touchdown pass to Barry Pearson with 1:55 remaining in the second quarter.

But, aided by a roughing penalty against the Steelers, the Raiders drove 44 yards and moved ahead 13-7 on Blanda's 31-yard field goal early in the third quarter. The elderly kicker booted his third field goal, from 22 yards, near the end of the period.

Brown scored a minute later, tipping a pass intended for Preston Pearson in the left flat, grabbing the ball and racing down the sideline for a score which made Oakland's lead 23-7.

Blanda, who enjoyed one of his best kicking years this season, made it 26-7 early in the fourth quarter with a 10-yard field goal. Charlie Smith ran 40 yards on a sweep, and Stabler connected for one of his numerous third-down completions of the game, a six-yarder to Smith, to set up the last field goal.

Bradshaw took the Steelers on a 68-yard drive and threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Frank Lewis with 9:12 remaining to keep Pittsburgh hopes alive. But the Raiders controlled the ball for most of the time remaining, and Hubbard scored with 19 seconds left to end a long offensive march.

The Raiders' 33 points were the most allowed this year by Pittsburgh, which tied Cincinnati for first place in the AFC Central Division on the basis of 10-4 records. But the Steelers had to settle for a wild-card berth in the playoffs.

The Steelers led the NFL with 37 regular-season interceptions. None had been against Stabler, who became Oakland's starting quarterback early this year and made his first playoff start Saturday.

The Raiders opened the scoring with an 82-yard touchdown drive. They got their opening first down of the game on a penalty when safety Glen Edwards was called for a personal foul while defending against Oakland's Mike Siani. A pass from Stabler to Smith on the third down play was complete but short of first down yardage.

Hubbard ran 20 yards on one play in the drive, and Clarence Davis went nine yards on a third-down draw play when Oakland needed eight for a first down.

Missouri squad takes a holiday

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri football squad practiced an hour early Saturday morning before breaking up to go home for Christmas. The drill was indoors because of snow on the ground.

The players will return to Columbia Wednesday and fly to El Paso, Tex., where they will work out that afternoon. Missouri meets Auburn in the Sun Bowl Saturday.

Coach Al Onofrio said the Tigers have had two weeks of "very good practice" since a brief holiday following the regular season. All are in good physical condition.

Onofrio said he hasn't decided whether to start John Cherry or Ray Smith at quarterback.

Weiskopf selected golfer of the year

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Tom Weiskopf, who won the British Open title last summer and compiled $243,155 in official earnings, was named Saturday male golfer of the year by the Golf Writers of America.

The selection of the angular Weiskopf of Columbus, Ohio was by a narrow margin of six votes over another Columbus star, Jack Nicklaus.

Bolivar trims Warsaw, 89-76

WARSAW — A 53-point outburst in the second half here Friday night carried Bolivar past Warsaw, 89-76, in non-conference basketball action.

The contest was tight until late in the third quarter, when Bolivar pulled ahead, 59-55. Bolivar padded its lead in the final period with a 30-21 scoring margin, although five Warsaw players wound up in double figures.

Bolivar also claimed the junior varsity game, 49-37.

The action was the last for Warsaw until after the first of the year.

Scoring

Bolivar (89) — Grady 25, Matchell 19, Aub 13, Shaw 12, York 6, Harris 6, Blue 4, Koon 2, Hughes 2.

Warsaw (76) — T. Hedrick 22, Steffans 19, Allen 12, Kinkaed 11, D. Hedrick 10, McDonald 2.

McFerren selected for trip to Spain

Bob McFerren, golf professional at Walnut Hills Country Club, has been selected to represent the Mid West Section of the Professional Golfers' Association on a 10-day trip to Majorca, Spain, courtesy of Holidair Ltd., Boston, Mass.

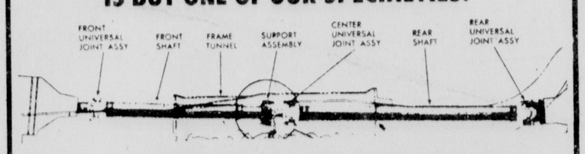
McFerren and his wife will leave Boston after the first of the year with 29 other representatives and their spouses. The golf pro told The Democrat-Capital that Holidair is a "golf-oriented travel club" which will in the future offer golf vacations in Spain to members of country clubs throughout the nation.

McFerren said the trip is intended to provide information to other professionals, and through them to many country club members, concerning the opportunities and accomodations of Holidair's services.

Bob McFerren

The vacations will include tournament play by teams comprised of a club golf pro and four club members.

DRIVESHAFT WORK
IS BUT ONE OF OUR SPECIALTIES!



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hartbeats
all for a good cause

by vaughn hart
sports editor

Many may feel that independent basketball is a game that is played by those men who never grew up, or is a game for those who were never quite good enough to make it in the college ranks.

Actually, it's recreation — hard recreation at that.

It's a participant sport that's still very close to the heart of Wally Frank, an ex-Big 8 player, who now peddles oil for a living. The game is still enjoyed by Earl Gerke, who was a junior college standout and later butted heads with some of the top small college players in Missouri playing in the MIAA. Gerke now works for his father's concrete construction company.

Many of the players are farmers like Bob Goodnight, who was one of the top area high-schoolers a few seasons ago at Smithton.

Basketball is still one of their first loves — a sport that's hard to put behind you once the cheers of the crowds are nothing more than fond memories.

Independent basketball takes over this week's sports spotlight, when the John Mais Memorial Independent Basketball Tournament opens Wednesday night at Sacred Heart High School. The eight-team event is the final product of a plan that was born last summer by five local men.

When the idea was first conceived, any profits from the event were to be used to purchase new uniforms and equipment for one of the local independent teams.

That plan has since been scrubbed for more worthwhile purposes.

Merlyn McCown, Ernie Buso, Earl Gerke, Bill Berry and the late John Mais all played basketball for the Over-the-Hill Gang. The uniforms they have aren't the best in the world ... nor are they the worst.

Rather than approaching a sponsor for new ones, they decided that maybe enough money could be raised by holding a tournament.

The Over-the-Hill Gang isn't that concerned about new uniforms anymore; neither are the four remaining tournament organizers. A more beneficial plan has been developed.

"We would like to make it an annual event," says Buso, "but that will all depend on how we come out financially on this one."

Sacred Heart is already realizing profits from the tournament. The school will get half of the gate receipts, as well as all of the concession rights.

The State Fair Community College athletic department will also have its budget boosted, if there's any money left after all the bills are paid.

"We don't want to commit ourselves on the amount of money we will give the college for its basketball scholarship fund," McCown says. "We'd like to have enough to provide one full scholarship, but advance ticket sales haven't been as high as we'd hoped ... we hope that we can help in some small way at least ... John (Mais) loved basketball, and I'm sure he would be happier with our idea today than trying to make some money for ourselves if he were still alive."

So for players like Wally Frank, Earl Gerke and Bob Goodnight, as well as all the others in the tournament, their participation will serve a couple of very deserving organizations.

Kaysinger Conference Standings

(Through Friday)

Basketball

	Conf. W	Conf. L	All W	All L	Off. Avg.	Def. Avg.
Smithton	2	0	9	0	70.1	48.3
LaMonte	2	0	8	2	69.5	58.6
Cole Camp	1	0	8	2	59.7	47.9
Green Ridge	2	1	9	2	71.1	52.9
Warsaw	2	1	5	10	63.6	67.9
Stover	2	1	3	7	59.2	61.8
Sacred Heart	0	2	3	7	56.4	66.0
Lincoln	0	3	2	9	47.2	65.6
Northwest	0	3	0	9	54.7	70.4

Volleyball

	Conf. W	Conf. L	All W	All L
LaMonte	2	0	7	0
Sacred Heart	2	0	2	0
Smithton	2	0	4	2
Cole Camp	1	0	3	3
Stover	2	1	5	4
Warsaw	1	2	5	4
Green Ridge	1	2	1	5
Northwest	0	3	2	5
Lincoln	0	3	0	6

Last Week's Results — Stover 60, Northwest 54; Cole Camp-Deepwater postponed due to icy roads; Eldon 85, Warsaw 73; Smithton 69, Versailles 59; Hermitage 72, Lincoln 70; LaMonte 74, Bunceton 50; Bolivar 89, Warsaw 76.

Henningsen gets award

Dane Henningsen, senior running back for the Smith-Cotton Tigers, has been selected to the Prep All-America Football Honors Program by Coach and Athlete Magazine.

The program is designed to honor high school athletes nationally for performance on their respective teams. The program has been in effect for more than 25 years.

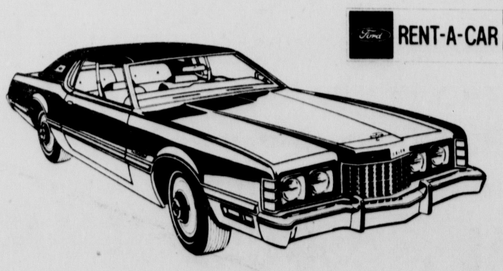
Henningsen, who gained 857 yards for S-C in 132 attempts, now becomes eligible for the Top 100 squad, to be selected from all those nominated to the program.

A Super 11 team will then be selected from the Top 100. A Cum Laude team will be chosen as well, composed of those athletes who are also ranked high scholastically.

Henningsen averaged more than 100 yards rushing per game for the seven games he appeared in as a running back for the Tigers. Henningsen missed two games because of illness and appeared only as a kicker in the last game of S-C's 7-3 season.

Add a touch of **Magic** to that special evening...

- Rent the Ford of your choice for that special dance, wedding, party, whatever.
- Our rates are low and we even include insurance coverage.



BILL GREER LEASING

1700 W. Broadway 826-5200

Scoreboard

Pro Football At A Glance
By The Associated Press
NFL Playoffs
Starting Times EST
American Conference Semifinals

Saturday
Oakland 33, Pittsburgh, 14
Sunday
Cincinnati at Miami, 1 p.m.

High School Basketball

(Friday)
Kirksville 74, Marshall 61
Harrisonville 75, Cass-Midway 58
Fulton 79, Lebanon 69
Moberly 88, Chillicothe 42
Oak Grove 75, Grain Valley 49
Archie 79, Metz 73
Columbia Rock Bridge 64, Brookfield 47
Glasgow 76, Salisbury 41
Bolivar 89, Warsaw 76

National Conference Semifinals
Saturday
Minnesota 27, Washington 20
Sunday
Los Angeles at Dallas, 4 p.m.

Saturday's College Basketball, By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wisconsin 73, Wis.-Milwaukee 46
Marietta 47, Ohio Northern 45, overtime
Fairmont St. 81, Point Park 71
Indiana 84, S. Carolina 71
Purdue 114, Illinois St. 85
Rockhurst 89, Central Methodist 78
Emporia St. 66, Neb.-Omaha 65

Kentucky Invitational Consolation
Ohio St. 85, Dartmouth 80
Big Sun Consolation
LaSalle 76, W. Kentucky 65
Michigan Invitational Consolation Round
Fordham 88, Yale 72
Dayton Invitational Consolation
Drake 66, Georgia 60
Conn. Classic Consolation
Alabama 70, Columbia 43

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Expert **LUBE & OIL** *Only* **$4.88** Includes up to 5 quarts of quality oil and an expert lubrication. *Please phone for appointment*

Firestone *Town & Country*

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- Peggy Lee
- Ella Fitzgerald
- Glen Campbell
- Dean Martin
- Nat King Cole
- Fred Waring & The Pennsylvanians
- Hollywood Pops Orchestra & Choir

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Vikings sail back in fourth quarter

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Oscar Reed pumped life into the stale Minnesota Vikings, then two Fran Tarkenton-to-John Gilliam touchdown passes in the fourth quarter helped the Vikings defeat the Washington Redskins 27-20 Saturday in a National Football Conference semifinal playoff game.

The comeback victory thrust the Vikings into the NFC final Dec. 30 against the winner of Sunday's Los Angeles-Dallas game.

The Vikings were being badly outplayed and trailing 13-10 when Tarkenton and Gilliam exploded for the two touchdowns in a one-minute span of the fourth quarter.

Gilliam raced behind Redskins' defensive back Speedy Duncan to take a 28-yard TD pass with 10:27 left in the game, played in sunny, 27-degree weather.

On Washington's next series, Bill Kilmer, who spent four days in the hospital last week with a stomach disorder but showed no ill effects Saturday, lobbed a pass which Minnesota's Nate Wright intercepted at the Redskins' 34 and returned to the 8.

Tarkenton scrambled out of the pocket two plays later to hit Gilliam for a six-yard score with 9:22 left to play.

Reed, playing in the shadows of the strong Viking defense and more explosive offensive players, set up a field goal on a 50-yard pass play from Tarkenton and a touchdown with a 46-yard run to the 2 on which he broke six tackles.

But even after the Vikings took a 24-13 lead on Tarkenton's TD passes, the Redskins battled back to produce a thrilling finish for the crowd of 45,475.

Redskin specialist Ken Stone barrelled through to block Mike Eischeid's punt and Kilmer tossed a 28-yard touchdown pass to Roy Jefferson in the end zone to cut Minnesota's lead to four points with 5:28 remaining.

Tarkenton, who passed for 220 yards after a shaky start, took the Vikings into the NFC championship game by eating up the next four minutes of the clock on a drive ending with a 30-yard field goal by Fred Cox with 1:40 on the clock.

The Vikings weren't safe, however. Kilmer hit three passes carrying to the Minnesota 42, but a fourth down pass fell incomplete.

Curt Knight, inconsistent much of the year in his kicking for the Redskins, booted a record-tying NFL playoff field goal of 52 yards in the third quarter to tie the game 10-10 after Bill Brown's two-yard touchdown run for the Vikings.

Knight, who had made only three of his 14 attempts outside the 40 during the season, connected again from 42 yards out on the first play of the fourth quarter to give the Redskins a 13-10 lead.

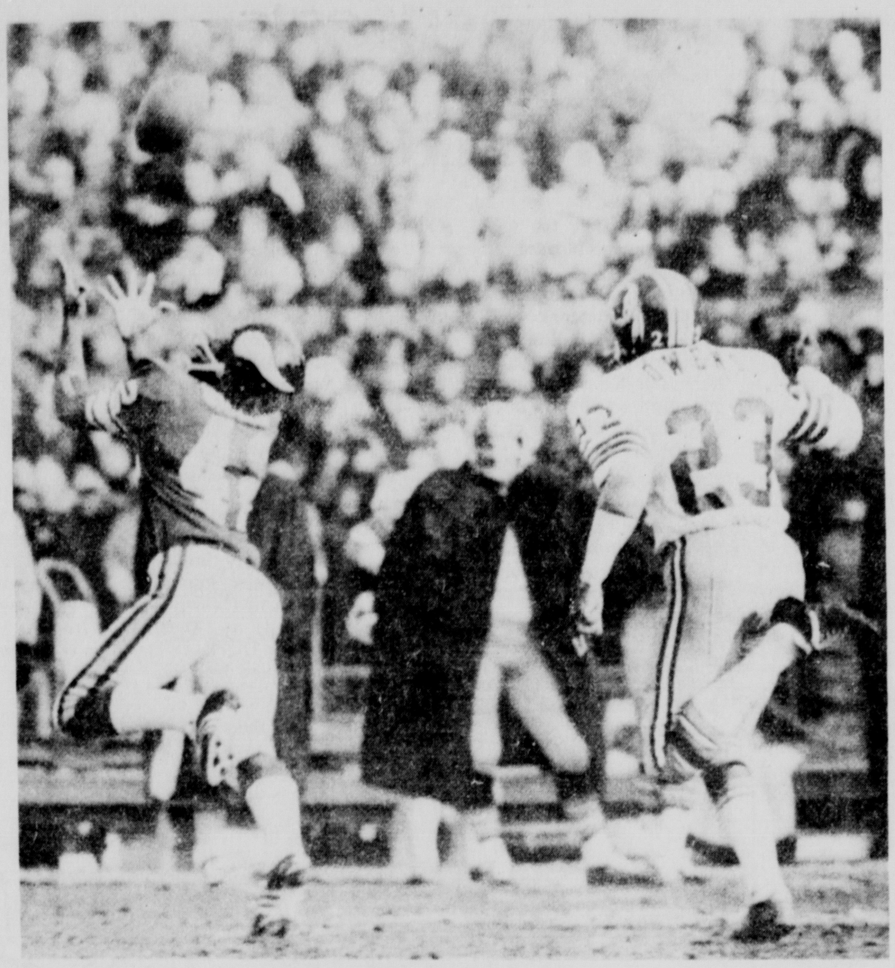
Larry Brown, shrugging off injured ribs, was Washington's outstanding offensive player with 29 carries for 115 yards, including a three-yard touchdown run.

Washington's special team, one of the NFL's most aggressive and successful, made the play that spurred the Redskins to a 7-3 halftime lead.

Viking Bobby Bryant fumbled Mike Bragg's punt at the Minnesota 21, and Bob Brunet recovered for the Redskins.

It took Washington only three plays to get a touchdown, Brown slanting into the end zone at the two-minute mark of the first half.

The Redskins clearly dominated the play along the line of scrimmage in the first two quarters, opening gaping holes for Brown to rush for 67 yards on 19 carries and limiting the Minnesota running game to a scant 20 yards in the half.



Say a little prayer

Washington Redskin defender Brig Owens (23) is probably asking for a little help from above as he is beaten badly by Minnesota Viking wide receiver John Gilliam (42) on this pass play. He apparently got it, as Gilliam dropped the pass from Fran Tarkenton. But Gilliam caught two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter as the Vikings came from behind to win. (UPI)

Crowder resigns coaching position

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Eddie Crowder stepped down as the University of Colorado head football coach Saturday, but said he will remain as the school's athletic director.

Eddie Crowder

However, Crowder did not name a successor, thus refusing to stifle speculation of the past few days as to who his successor might be.

Crowder, who fashioned a 67-49-2 record in 11 seasons at Colorado, announced Nov. 26 that the team's disappointing 5-6 record this past season had forced him to reassess his position as coach and athletic director. He had received the support of the school administration to continue at both jobs.

Dallas favored by slim margin

DALLAS (AP) — The playoff-toughened Dallas Cowboys rated a threadbare favorite over Los Angeles in Sunday's National Football Conference semifinal playoff game although the Rams own the best offensive and defensive credentials in the National Football League.

Dallas has been in a record eight consecutive NFL playoffs, has the home field advantage of Texas Stadium where the Cowboys have lost only two regular-season games in three years, and own the No. 1 passer in the league—Roger Staubach.

The oddsmakers rank Dallas a one-to four-point favorite depending on what section of the country you are in, despite the fact Los Angeles downed Dallas 37-31 in an earlier meeting this year and had a better record, 12-2 to 10-4 for the Cowboys.

The scheduled 4 p.m. EST game will be nationally televised. The winner advances to the NFC title game Dec. 30.

It is, of course, Ram rookie Coach Chuck Knox's first playoff team while Tom Landry has guided Dallas to two Super Bowls. The Rams won the NFC West going away and it took a tie-breaker for the Cowboys to wrest the NFC East crown from the Redskins.

Although the playoff experience should help the Cowboys, Landry says "Any team in the final eight is capable of winning the Super Bowl. The ball has to bounce your way."

Ram defensive tackle Merlin Olsen says "I think it's a real advantage to having been there. There's some added pressure on a guy who's never been to the playoffs."

Each team owns a 1,000-yard gainer. Larry McCutcheon broke the Ram rushing record with 1,097 yards while Calvin Hill set a Cowboy mark of 1,142 yards.

Staubach connected on 23 touchdown passes and completed 62 per cent of his attempts. Ram quarterback John Hadl struck for 22 touchdown passes on a 52.3 per cent completion ratio. Hadl suffered only 11 interceptions while Staubach was intercepted 15 times.

The Rams scored 388 points to lead the NFL in scoring and the Cowboys were second.

Fernandez out of game

Injuries plague Miami

MIAMI — A year ago, when the Miami Dolphins began their playoff trek toward Super Bowl VII, they had a relatively healthy squad—except at quarterback. Now, on the road to Super Bowl VIII, it's the other way around.

Bob Griese, who was nursing an ankle injury while Miami was beating Cleveland 20-14 in 1972's first round, returned this season to become one of the American Conference's leading passers. He is as healthy as he'll ever be for Sunday's game against the Cincinnati Bengals.

But there are other clouds of concern hanging over Coach Don Shula.

Tackle Manny Fernandez, the anchor of the Miami defensive line, is hobbled by a pulled hamstring and probably won't play, giving way to Maulty Moore.

There's a better chance—but not much—that tight end Marv Fleming and cornerback Tim Foley will be available. If necessary, Jim Mandich will replace Fleming and Lloyd Mumphord will take over for Foley, as he did in the 14-7 Super Bowl victory over Washington.

The Miami offense is powered by 1,000-yard rusher Larry Csonka and by Mercury Morris, who just missed his second straight 1,000-yard season when he was forced to sit out the final game of the season with a neck injury. And there's the long-bomb passing threat of Griese to Paul Warfield, who teamed for four touchdown passes in the Dolphins' final regular-season game, a 34-7 drubbing of Detroit.

On the other side of the ball, the Bengals are quarterbacked by Ken Anderson, initially their No. 3 signal-caller behind Greg Cook and Virgil Carter.

His primary targets are Charlie Joiner and rookie Isaac Curtis at wide receiver and Bob Trumpy at tight end. And, like the Dolphins, Cincinnati has a brilliant running back tandem in Essex Johnson and rookie Boobie Clark, both of whom came within a shade of eclipsing 1,000 yards.

Hoosier subs spark second half surge

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Reserves Tom Abernethy and John Laskowski came off the bench Saturday to lead seventh-ranked Indiana in a second-half charge that brought the Hoosiers an 84-71 college basketball victory over No. 15 South Carolina.

The sun still shines

In Australia, at least. And Evonne Goolagong (left) and Chris Evert take advantage of the sun to play tennis in the Bonne Bell Cup tennis competition in Sidney. Miss Goolagong defeated Julie Heldmann 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 Friday while Miss Evert celebrated her birthday by defeating Kerry Melville, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. (UPI)

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MAT. TODAY 2
THE THINGS THAT TEEN-AGE GIRLS LEARN IN SCHOOL... THAT AREN'T IN BOOKS!
7:00
MAT. TODAY 2
AN INTIMATE STUDY OF THE HIDDEN LIVES OF OUR TEEN-AGE GIRLS...
SHOCKING! REVEALING! TRUE!
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The School Girls
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X
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American Graffiti
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CRUISING
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"...easily the best movie so far this year." STARTS TUES.

A conservative view

Snowbound in the Blue Ridge mountains

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, Va. — The first snow of the winter began falling in Rappahannock County a little before two o'clock on the morning of Sunday, the 16th. It kept on falling until 10 o'clock Monday night, and meanwhile, a wind blew out of the north in gusts up to 50 mph. We awoke to brilliant sunshine on Tuesday, snowbound in beauty.

Kilpatrick

The high meadows that last week were brown-stubbled and sedge whiskered were suddenly as smooth and white as wedding cakes. Nothing remained of the stone walls: they were frosted over in mounds of icing. The wind, like a master baker, had made garlands of hedge-rows and turned stumps into rosebuds. At the crest of White Walnut Hill, in white mustache and dark posts, the summer house stood like a stiff and aging bridegroom.

One writes of the first snow with a small sense of diffidence, out of respect for those who have too much or too little. This is the way it is with mixed blessings. Poets may rhapsodize over honeysuckle and water hyacinths, but if you farm in the lowlands or live by the bayous, you rapidly lose enthusiasm for them. So it is with snow. A good part of the nation views a foot of fresh snow as Alabama views a field full of fire ants. At the same time, one has to sorrow for those transplanted New Englanders, living in palmy exile in Miami, who hunger for the stuff that Minnesota gladly would give away.

Here in the Blue Ridge mountains, the season's first snow is always just right. It is perfect — rarely too much, seldom too little. Monday's blizzard came on like a fine fairy tale, filled with terrifying sound effects, the wind shrieking in the eaves and the birds fleeing for cover. To be sure, this was a blizzard Virginia style, a nice shuddery scary blizzard; it was not a Kansas or Nebraska blizzard, ill-tempered and mean, a bully of a blizzard. In our own small corner of Camelot, even the snows are well-bred.

So we emerged with a wedding-book morning, the hills white-skirted, satin-shining, the rippling fabric edged in frosty lace and stitched in split-rail hems. For hours, almost nothing moved. From the kitchen we could see only the birds in ribbon flight — red cardinals and blue juncoes, titmice and grosbeaks, a ragged band of urchin sparrows. After awhile the two collies ventured out, blonde Katie and dark Lorenzo, romping like children in the scalloped drifts.

It is no bad thing, for a while at least, to be quite literally snowbound. With the roads blocked and the driveway blocked, the outside world cannot intrude. So what if the power lines go? There are candles and kerosene lamps. Meanwhile, the kitchen fire blazes happily, and there are books to be read and nuts to be cracked and gifts to be wrapped. A reader in Jackson, Miss., has sent a tin of Southern toffee. We munch as contentedly as two squirrels in our own snug tree.

Soon — too soon — the road crews come, orange-beetled, sharp-beaked, crawling inexhorably through the cotton drifts. The road opens. Somewhere, far away, a weary line man throws a switch, and power is restored; the TV sputters from its sleep; back to Digel! All the perils of civilization once more descend.

But there are sweet perils also — lusty sons who come stamping and tromping, a granddaughter dressed in Christmas red, the rousing din of well-loved carols. These last are rendered by four approximate baritones, one banging piano, and two helpful collies, both of them barking off key. The house, and the heart, overflow.

Christmases ought to be this way. God knows they are not for much of mankind, but even where the snow is not so perfect, and the fires not so warm or the loved ones not so close, perhaps the spirit of Christmas survives as bravely as the plump cardinal just beyond my office window. He sits, Santa-scarlet, on a snowy branch, beautiful and enduring, asking to be remembered as a part of Christmas, like the star, like the silent sheep, like the Child.

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Symbol of the light

Is it the star of peace again
That shines now in the sky?
So very dimly in the east
With dawn of day close by.
Is it the symbol of great love
As that star that once shone bright
Leading the wisemen of the east
By its very brilliant light?
This celestial body in the east
That soon will move on west
Here in the world with morals low
Are we now put to test?
With nature's great abundance
That God has given man
Is He disgusted with our way
And changed for us His plan?
Man and his great achievements,
How wonderful we are,
Suddenly He takes things from us
And shows to us the star,
How easy He can humble us,
How quickly take away
The things we take for granted
When our feet too far may stray;
While the comet grows more vivid
Has He sent a German Jew
As ambassador of peace
For the work He bids him do,
Will this man, now from America,
Surmount for Him the crest
To still the troubled waters
And to blend the east and west,
To bring the peace to nations,
To quiet quarrels and war,
Is the brotherhood of man today
The symbol of that star?

Hazel N. Lang

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE, Publisher
Sunday, Dec. 23, 1973
F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Counting the costs of new 'King Coal'

The energy crisis — particularly the growing scarcity of oil — is forcing a return to America's most plentiful source of fuel — coal.

But while coal may well be the only short-term answer to the energy crunch, its increasing use will exact certain environmental costs. Americans would do well to consider them.

For one thing, coal is a highly-polluting fuel, especially the high sulfur type. The "smoky cities" of a few decades ago were largely that way because of high coal consumption, in power plants, factories and private homes.

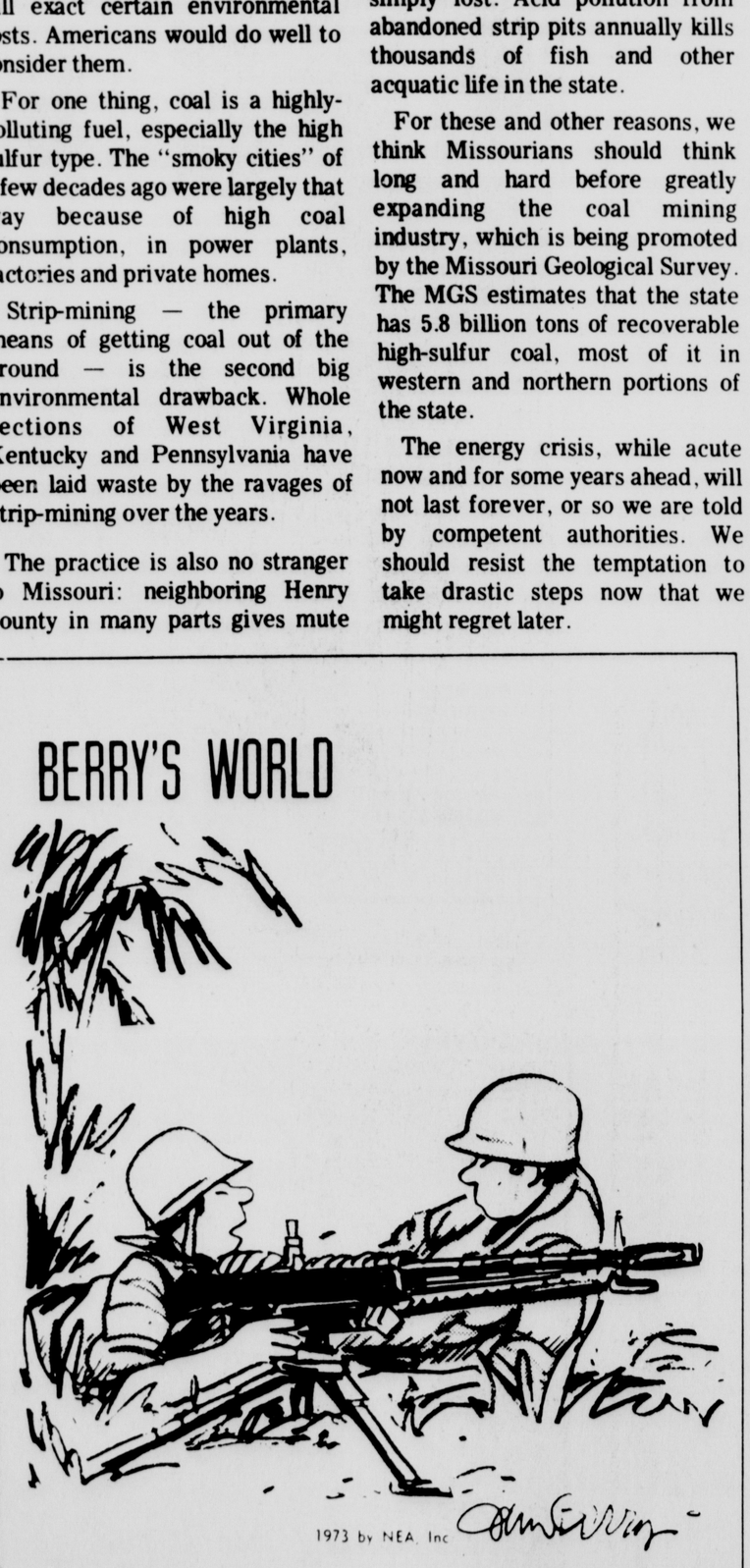
Strip-mining — the primary means of getting coal out of the ground — is the second big environmental drawback. Whole sections of West Virginia, Kentucky and Pennsylvania have been laid waste by the ravages of strip-mining over the years.

The practice is also no stranger to Missouri: neighboring Henry County in many parts gives mute testimony to what strip-mining does to the land. Even current reclamation practices, which have been required by law in Missouri since 1971, cannot return the land to any semblance of its original condition. Top soil is simply lost. Acid pollution from abandoned strip pits annually kills thousands of fish and other acquatic life in the state.

For these and other reasons, we think Missourians should think long and hard before greatly expanding the coal mining industry, which is being promoted by the Missouri Geological Survey. The MGS estimates that the state has 5.8 billion tons of recoverable high-sulfur coal, most of it in western and northern portions of the state.

The energy crisis, while acute now and for some years ahead, will not last forever, or so we are told by competent authorities. We should resist the temptation to take drastic steps now that we might regret later.

BERRY'S WORLD



"O.K. wise guy! If it's Christmastime — where's Bob Hope?"

"SHADDUP! AIN'T YOU GOT NO #!!@# CHRISTMAS SPIRIT?"

D.C. current

Chaplains and their prayers

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON — The Senate and the House have their own chaplains who are paid for the prayers they offer. Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, pastor emeritus of the National Presbyterian Church here, is chaplain of the Senate. He continues to call himself "the President's Pastor" because Dwight D. Eisenwhower joined his church when he became President. Dr. Elson frequently asks other members of the clergy to offer the Senate prayer.

The following prayer was offered by Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, canon and sub-dean of the Washington Cathedral, Mount St. Alban:

"O Thou, source of all our blessings, in our daily lives we have many things to be thankful for, both small and great. Today we give thanks for the return of professional baseball to our city. We pray it may increase sportsmanship among us, and physical fitness, and that the recreation afforded by the games may be joyous and satisfying for young and old.

"And we give thanks for the ordinary round of daily concerns and duties. Help us to perform them with laughter and kind faces. Let cheerfulness abound with industry. Give us to go blithely on our business all this day and bring us to our resting beds weary and content and undishonored and grant us in the end the gift of sleep. Amen."

The day before, after Gerald Ford had been inaugurated as vice president, Dr. Edward G. Latch, chaplain of the House, moved over to the Senate side to offer the prayer the first day his former House member presided over the Senate. Here is Dr. Latch's prayer:

"As we continue our journey toward Christmas — grant unto us, O Lord, the royalty of an inward happiness and the serenity of mind which comes from living close to Thee. Daily renew in us the sense of joy and let Thine eternal spirit dwell in us, filling every corner of our hearts with light and grace, so that, bearing about with us the infection of a good courage, we may be diffusers of life and may meet all ills and accidents with a gallant and high-hearted happiness, giving Thee thanks for all things; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

The most famous chaplain of the Senate in recent years was the late Peter Marshall (1947-48), minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. His book "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master" included many of his Senate prayers, the motion picture "A Man Called Peter" was widely attended. This final prayer was written in his book:

"Teach us, O Lord, the disciplines of patience, for we find that to wait is often harder than to work.

"When we wait upon Thee, we shall not be ashamed, but shall renew our strength.

"May we be willing to stop our feverish activities and listen to what Thou hast to say, that our prayers shall not be the sending of night letters, but conversations with God.

"This we ask in Jesus' name. Amen."

Extremes

So great is the difference between lighted and shadowed spots on the moon that an unprotected person would burn in the searing sunlight or freeze quickly in the shadow of a rock.

Merry-go-round

Congress concerned at Big Oil's power

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A growing number of congressmen believe that the reckless greed of the oil industry helped bring on the oil crisis. This has stirred talk in the cloakrooms of putting a government checkrein on Big Oil.

The troubled legislators contend that fuel, like the postal service, communications satellites and other government-industry enterprises, is too vital to the national security to be left in irresponsible hands.

The potentates of petroleum not only have put profits ahead of patriotism, but they have kept a tight hold on the facts about fuel. Oil executives must be brought into government, therefore, so the nation can deal intelligently with the energy crisis.

Not only congressmen but federal officials have had it up to the neck with the oil and gas industry. The Federal Trade Commission, for example, has charged Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, Mobil, Standard of California, Standard of Indiana, Shell and Atlantic Richfield with violating antitrust laws in contempt of the consumers.

Senators Phil Hart, D-Mich., and James Abourezk, D-S.D., are seeking to curb Big Oil's power by forcing the oil barons to break their hold on oil from the well to the gas pumps and to give up their interests in natural gas, coal and related industries.

Senators have also learned that oilmen have quietly infiltrated the media, universities, banks, insurance companies and transportation operators, not to mention the Metropolitan Opera, Los Angeles Rams and Boy Scouts.

An unpublished study, conducted by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, shows that directors of all 18 big oil companies hold interlocking directorships, which give them enormous influence upon just about every facet of American life. Although the report is under lock and key in the Senate, we can reveal the highlights:

✔ Exxon's directors also sit on the boards of six banks, including the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. Their tentacles reach into the Northwestern Bell System; Mayo Foundation; Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad; National Pollution Control Committee; Dow Jones; 3M; IBM; and the Committee for National Trade Policy.

✔ Texaco's directors also serve on the boards of four insurance firms, nine banks and numerous chemical, mining, drug and tobacco companies. They maintain "interlocks" with the Metropolitan Opera, two hospitals and the Hollywood Turf Club.

✔ Gulf, which recently pleaded guilty to making criminal political contributions for President Nixon's campaign, has placed directors in the board rooms of the Mellon National Bank & Trust, General Foods, Ralston Purina, Jones Laughlin Steel, the University of Texas and elsewhere.

✔ Mobile men sit on the boards of Time Inc., Princeton and Columbia Universities, American Express, Con Ed, and about 57 other varieties of firms including the H. J. Heinz Company.

✔ Directors of Atlantic Richfield (ARCO) also have a voice in the counsels of the Boy Scouts, the Eisenhower Fund, the University of Chicago, Pepsico, Lockheed and the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe. Phillips, another criminal contributor to the Nixon campaign, is represented at Campbell's Soup, Hallmark Cards, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Kansas University and the Falcombridge Nickel Mines, just to name a few.

The center study recommends strict laws to force Big Oil to take its fingers off the control levers of competing or related industries and institutions.

Editor's mail

High school bucks trend

Your thought-provoking editorial (Tuesday) on the Scholastic Appitude test (SAT) prompted me to examine our students' recent performance on that test. Contrary to the national trend, Smith-Cotton students not only are performing above the national mean in both verbal and mathematical skill measures but there has been a perceivable improvement since 1968. The mean scores on the SAT are as follows:

	'69	'70	'71	'72	'73
Verbal	480	487	481	502	501
Math	477	503	459	538	505

Compared to the national mean of 445 on the verbal section of the SAT, Smith-Cotton students are 56 points above the national mean in 1973. On the mathematical portion of the exam, S-C students scored 24 points above the national mean of 481.

The SAT is not a comprehensive measure of the educational job being accomplished by schools. Only college-bound students who sign up and pay to take this test are involved. It is completely voluntary, and recently many college-bound students have elected to take the ACT (American College Testing program) instead of the SAT.

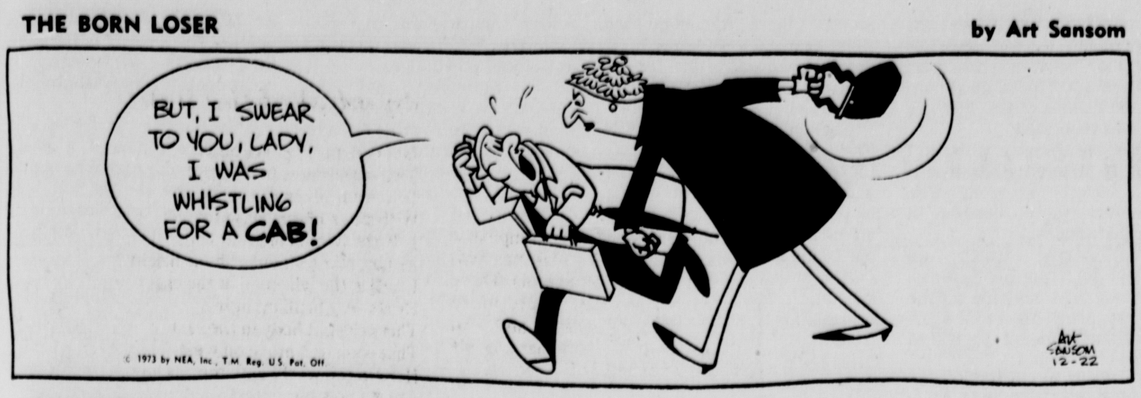
None of these kinds of tests take into consideration the vocational-technical or service dimensions of public education. The SAT and ACT are simply a measure of verbal and mathematical academic skills.

Although there is evidence that some schools have de-emphasized the traditional aspects of study, drill and perservance in learning, not all schools or all educators should be colored with that same brush. Surely, there is need for well-considered innovation and change to the betterment of all the dimensions of public education, but the value of study, drill, and perservence still spells the difference between failure and success, stagnation and accomplishment.

Smith-Cotton High School — Earl Finley, Principal

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

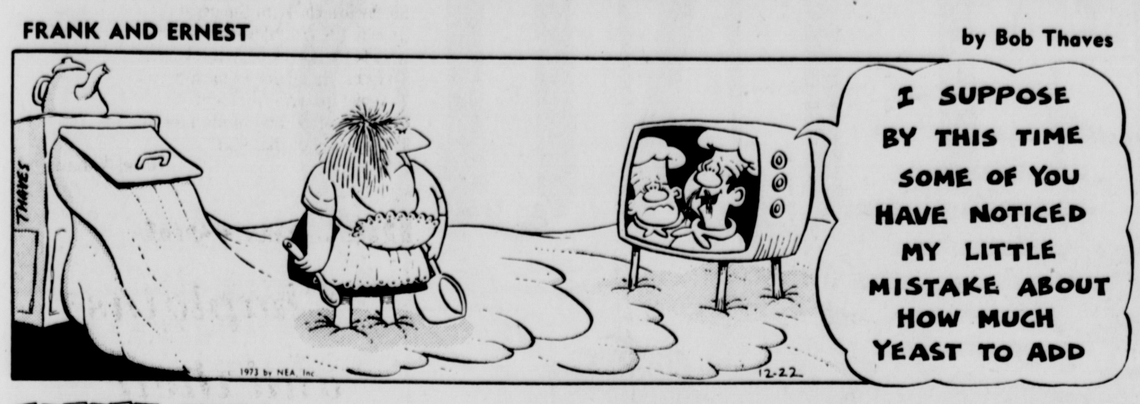


CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis

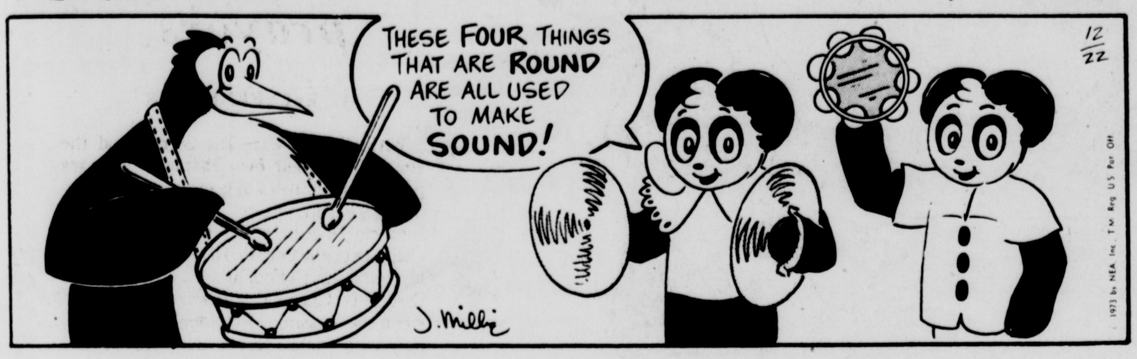
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



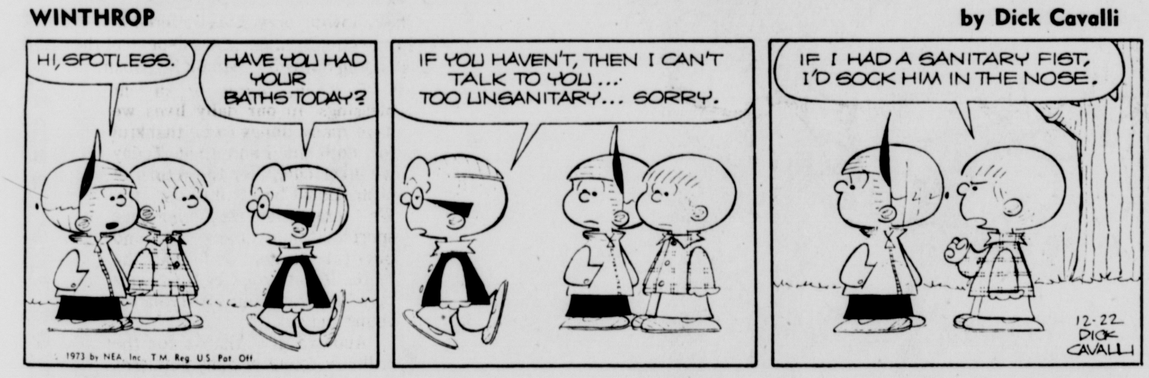
AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

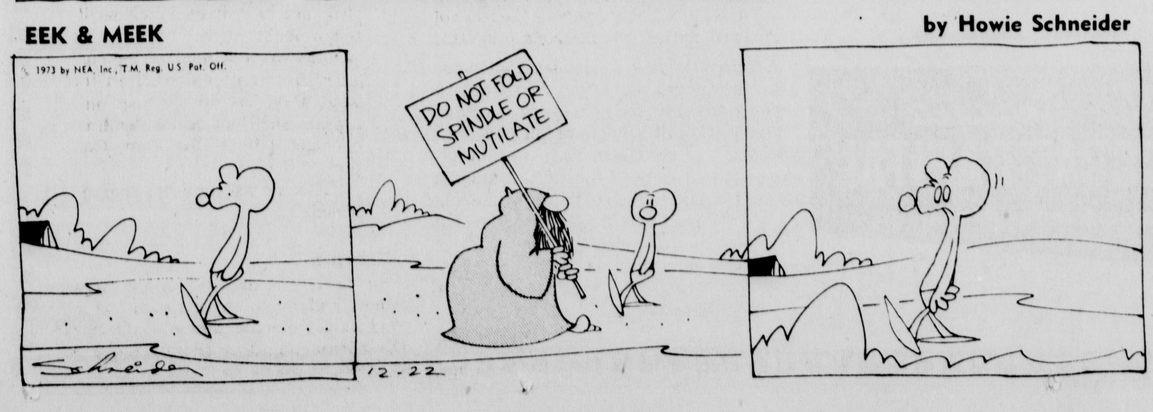
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Sharp defense can score big

	NORTH 22 ♠ 8 5 ♥ 10 6 2 ♦ A Q J 6 5 2 ♣ 10 3	
WEST ♠ J 10 9 6 ♥ J 8 5 3 ♦ K 10 ♣ K 7 4		EAST ♠ Q 3 2 ♥ Q 9 7 ♦ 9 7 3 ♣ Q 9 5 2
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A K 7 4 ♥ A K 5 ♦ 8 4 ♣ A J 8 6	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	2N.T.
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—J♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand is of little interest to rubber-bridge players. Almost any pair would get to three notrump and score an easy game.

Duplicate players would do the same, but there is a lot of difference between making one overtrick and two.

At first glance five notrump looks like a wrap up. South is sure of the ace and king of each major suit, six diamond tricks and the ace of clubs. Yet West has a play at his disposal to give South a chance to wind up with one trick less than other declarers.

The play isn't at all difficult. South can win the first spade or hold up and take the second. In any event, he should lead a diamond and here is where West can throw that monkey wrench in South's machine.

He plays his king of diamonds! This play won't make any difference to anyone who sees all the cards as we do.

At the table, South is only looking at his own hand and dummy. He will only make three diamond tricks if that king was a real singleton and he wins the trick. He can be sure of five diamond tricks if he lets the king hold.

Most declarers would let that king hold on the theory that four notrump made won't be a bad score but three notrump down one will be and the West player smart enough to play the king will have shown a nice match-point gain by his play.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 22

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠K J 6 5 ♥2 ♦A Q 10 6 5 ♣K 4 3

What do you do now?

A — Pass. Your partner has said he can take care of the hearts. Let him try for the nine trick game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three notrump your partner has bid three hearts over your three diamonds. What do you do now?

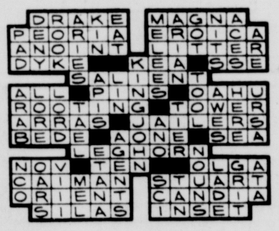
Answer Monday

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Authors

Answer to Previous Puzzle



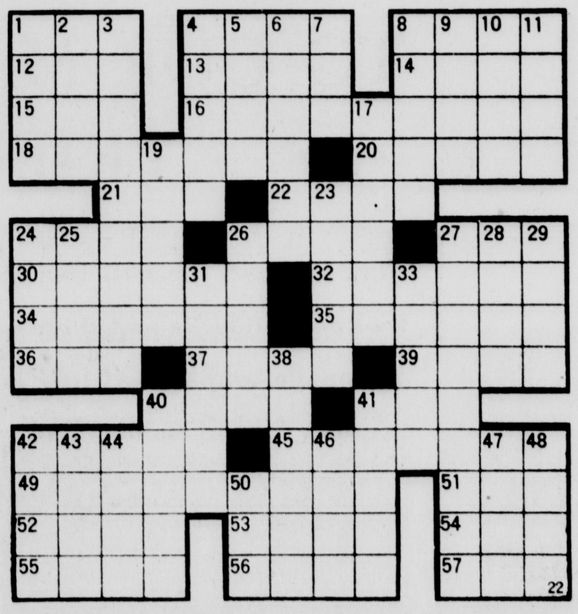
ACROSS

1 American humorist
4 American novelist
8 Irish dramatist
12 Snake (Hind.)
13 Old
14 Son of Issachar (Bib.)
15 One of the original Siamese twins
16 Water pictures
18 Clubfooted
20 Lewis Carroll's heroine
21 Abstract being
22 Otherwise
24 Finest
26 Indigo
27 Feminine appellation
30 Bonelike
32 Movement
34 Portuguese seaport
35 Puzzle
36 Together (prefix)
37 Social events
39 Allowance for waste
40 Circular plate
41 Pub brew
42 Rustic
45 Victor Hugo heroine
49 Rapid-firing small arms
51 Dickens' tiny one
52 Brazilian macaws
53 — Ferber, historian
54 Biblical high priest
55 Good Queen
56 Measure of paper
57 Indian weight

DOWN

1 The dill
2 American author
3 American
4 Catches breath convulsively
5 Awry (dial.)
6 Burdensome
7 Redactors (ab.)
8 Trite
9 Pueblo Indian
10 Fish sauce
11 Bundle of hay (dial.)
17 English expetounder
19 Bury
23 Citrus fruits
24 Cries of disapproval
25 Discern
26 Tropical plants
27 Plumes
28 Cupola
29 Anatomy (ab.)
31 King of Huns
33 Book's name
38 Give in
40 Garment
41 Indian province
42 Crustacean
43 At this place
44 Javanese tree
46 Trieste wine measure
47 Ceramic piece
48 Arab ruler
50 Three times (comb. form)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Now don't worry about me, Della. I put in a good, stout pair of shoes in case there's a revolution!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"The TV set and the blender are necessities, Mom. Shouldn't we conserve energy by taking it easy on the iron and the vacuum cleaner?!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

Home

David Robert Oerlichs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Oerlichs, Mora, has completed recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla., and is home on 14 days leave. He will next report to the Service School Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

Local aviation has not felt fuel pinch

The shortage of airplane fuel has apparently had little effect on aviation in Sedalia.

Although the Sedalia Airport has run out of gas twice since August, manager Jim Abbas reports he has noticed no significant decline in air traffic except on Sundays.

"Ever since the request went out (by President Nixon not to sell gas on Sundays) Sundays have been relatively dead around here," Abbas said. "The other days I really haven't noticed any increase or decrease."

Abbas said the airport is being allocated, at maximum, no more fuel than it used the same month a year ago. For December, however, the airport has been allocated a maximum of 2,200 gallons of gas, 800 less than was requested.

While the energy crisis hasn't seriously affected air traffic, it also hasn't affected the commuter aviation business in central Missouri.

Mrs. Jennie Smith, an employe for Trans-Mo Airlines, Jefferson City, said the airline has no plans to reduce its present schedule of flights to Sedalia.

"We won't be curtailing any service to Sedalia," said Mrs. Smith. "Since the flights go right over the city anyway, it doesn't take any extra fuel to stop and pick up a customer."

The airline makes two round-trip flights Monday through Friday from St. Louis to Kansas City. On all flights, the plane will, if notified, stop in Sedalia to pick up a passenger. There are no Saturday flights and only one round-trip flight on Sunday.

Mrs. Smith said that the fuel shortage has forced the cancellation of a weekend flight from St. Louis to Cape Girardeau. Other weekday flights are still available, she said.

Mrs. Smith said that the company isn't contemplating any other cancellations.

She indicated that the company is economizing more than it used to in order to save on fuel consumption. "We're flying single-engine planes whenever we have a light passenger load," she said. "We used to fly twin-engine planes in similar circumstances, but the single-engine planes only use half as much gas." The airline has six planes.

Also taking steps to save gas is the Permaneer Corporation.

Gerry Seim, plant manager, said the company is still using its jet, but not as much as before. The aircraft is based in St. Louis although it occasionally makes flights to Sedalia.

"In some instances, a group of four or more men who would normally use the jet now are driving to their destinations or taking commercial airlines instead," Seim said.

He said the company still needs the plane to "fly in accounts." But, he added, the plane's schedule will be curtailed around February "because of the energy crisis."

New probe on waste of jet fuel

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Wichita Eagle said Saturday that an Army pilot from Wichita who is stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky., has kicked off an investigation into alleged waste to jet fuel at that Army base.

In Washington, Friday, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he had asked Defense Secretary Arthur Schelsinger and Federal Energy Office Director William Simon to investigate the allegations. Dole told them he had heard that pilots at Ft. Campbell had been ordered to fly extra schedules to use up JP-4 jet fuel to make storage room on the base for new supplies.

The pilot, a lieutenant, who asked to remain anonymous "because I'd like to make captain," told The Eagle Friday night that an order came down "Tuesday or Wednesday of last week." He said two batallions at Ft. Campbell had been told to fly 300 hours apiece by January because "we have these JP-4 tankers coming in" and, he indicated, they have to be turned away for lack of storage space.

Dole's statement said "My report indicates that an order was given to pilots to begin a heavy schedule, though there were no planned missions nor scheduled training excercises to justify it . . . I understand that some 600,000 to 1 million gallons may be involved."

The Ft. Campbell pilot, in his comments to Eagle aviation writer Dennis Pearce, confirmed both that estimate and the fact that the flights apparently were unjustified.

Dole said that if such a practice were being carried out at other military bases the waste could be tremendous.

The pilot told The Eagle that he attempted to learn the source of the order but that all he was told was that it came "from above."

"If we are, in fact, having an energy crisis, this shouldn't happen," he added.

Assault charges face prisoners after attack

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Four inmates have had charges of assault with a deadly weapon filed against them for a knifing attack against Juan Corona, the Solano County district attorney's office reports.

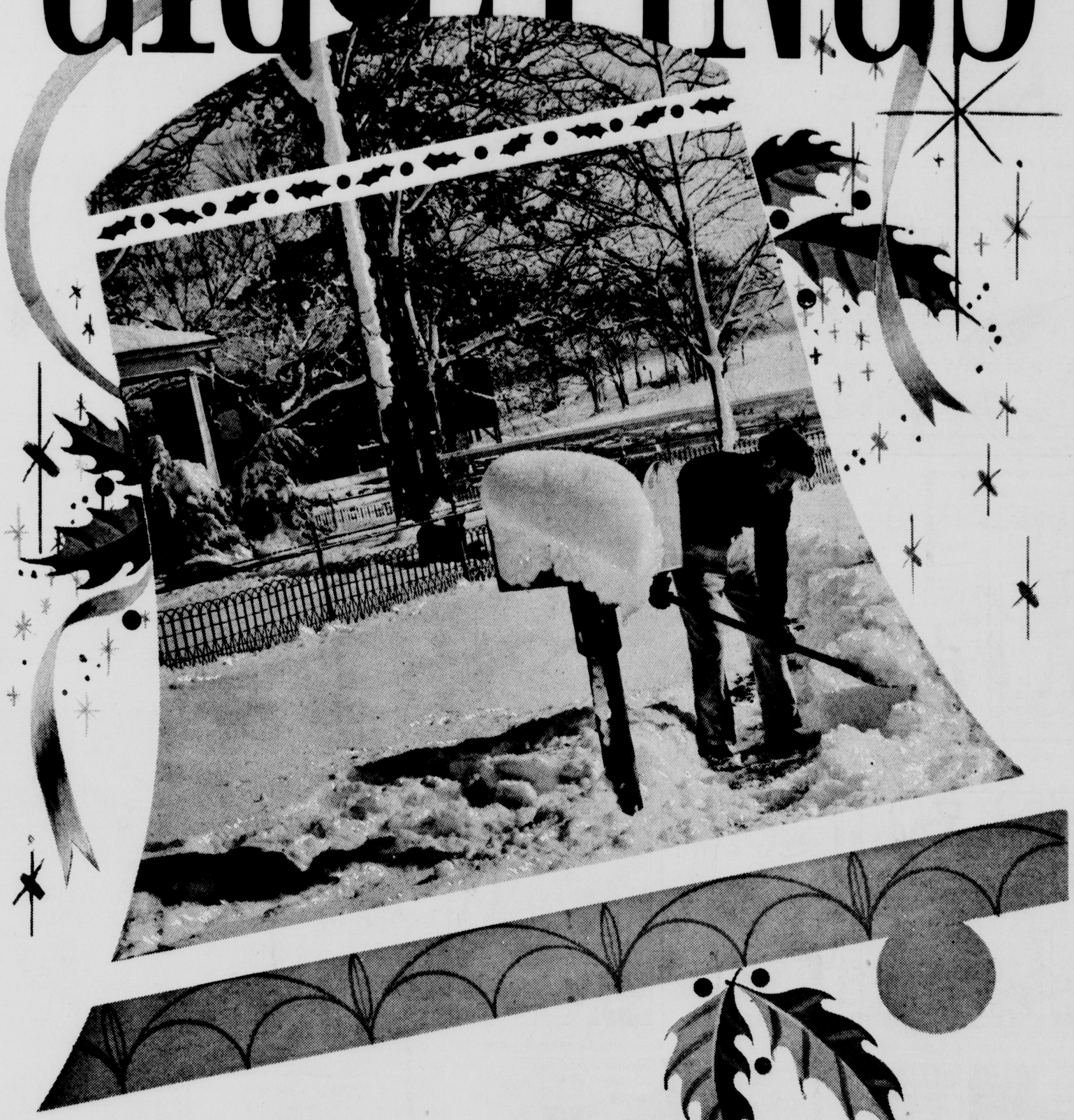
Corona, convicted last January of the stabbing and hacking murders of 25 farm laborers, lost his left eye and suffered 32 stab wounds in a Dec. 1 attack at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville.

Louis Garcia, Corona's attorney, later said Corona would not testify against his attackers for fear of retribution. The attack was made in Corona's cell.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Michael Nail said on Friday "We're going to subpoena Juan Corona, and we expect him to testify. At the time he takes the stand, he can announce what he wants to do."

We will close at
1 P.M.
MONDAY,
DEC. 24, 1973
for Christmas
FIRST STATE
SAVINGS
3rd & Osage

GREETINGS



TO OUR MANY GOOD
FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

Time to shovel the walk and enjoy the crisp, cold air of winter . . . time to think about those we know and like and those we've enjoyed serving in the past. We are grateful for your patronage, and as the Christmas season approaches, we want to extend to you and yours the very best of holidays, in every way.

from all of us at...

The Sedalia
DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
Evening-Sunday-Morning

Small margin of approval for K.C. bonds

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The official count shows that Kansas City's $30 million bond proposal for a convention center was barely approved by a margin of 68 votes, said Ray James, chief clerk of the election board.

A two-third majority was required and the vote was 31,822 for and 15,877 against. In percentages, 66.67 per cent was needed for approval, and the issue got 66.71 per cent.

The unofficial count after the polls closed Tuesday showed only a nine-vote margin.

The bonds will enable the city to levy a 1½ per cent special tax on hotels and motels and 1 per cent on restaurants to pay for the center.

The city already is preparing to take construction bids on the two-block long structure, which will be adjacent to Municipal Auditorium.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from the Central Distributing Co. of Sedalia, Inc. by Ray Bruckner, owner of the following described property:

Beginning at the intersection of the South Line of 28th Street and the West Line of South Grand Avenue, said point being 30 feet West and 190 feet South of the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 9 in Township 45 North of Range 21 West, thence West along the South Line of said 28th Street to a point 50 feet South of the Southwest corner of Lot 68 in Letourneau's 3rd Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, thence North 50 feet to the Southwest corner of said Lot 68, thence West along the North line of 28th Street if extended West in the direction it now runs 90 feet, thence North parallel with the West Line of said Lot 68 140 feet to the North Line of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 9, thence West along the North Line of the Southwest Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 9 to the East Line of a tract of land conveyed by J. R. Barrett to Elizabeth Hubbard by Deed Recorded in Book 5, Page 103 of the Recorders Office of Pettis County, Missouri, thence South along the East Line of said tract to a point 258 feet North of the South Line of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 9, thence East to a point 258 feet North and 355 feet East of the Southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 9, thence South 228 feet to the North Line of 32nd Street, thence East along the North Line of said 32nd Street to the East Line of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 9, thence North to the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 9, thence East along the South Line of said Quarter Quarter Quarter Section to the West Line of said South Grand Avenue, thence North along the West Line of said Grand Avenue 265 feet, thence West 180 feet, thence North 70 feet, thence East 180 feet, thence North 135 feet to the place of beginning. (Lying West of Grand Ave. between 28th St. and 32nd St.)

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from District R-1 to District R-2 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P. M. on Thursday, January 3, 1974, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 13th day of December, 1973.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri
By Lawrence Koeller, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15X—12-14, 12-31

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from the Central Distributing Co. of Sedalia, Inc. by Ray Bruckner, owner of the following described property:

Lot 34 in Block 1 of Rainbow 2nd addition of the City of Sedalia. (South of 2501 West Main)

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from R-1 to M-1, being an extension of present M-1 zoning and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, January 3, 1974, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 14th day of December, 1973.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Lawrence Koeller, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15X—12-16 thru 1-1.

2—Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK everyone for the flowers, food and expressions of sympathy, during the illness and death of our husband and father. A special thanks to the doctors and nurses at Bothwell hospital and to Rev. Roy Smith.

The Chester Allen Family

7—Personals

BUYING SILVER AND GOLD coins, 1964 and before, paying top prices. Also wanted older coins, half pennies to dollars, 827-2904.

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, traction equipment, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

TRY COOK'S, 16th and Missouri for good used furniture, appliances, antiques, collectors items and unusual Christmas gifts.

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE. Fine selection of fabrics and rods. Free installation. McGinnis Upholstery. 826-3394.

NU WAY CAFE is open 24 hours a day now.

NEED TRANSPORTATION? Call 827-0201 after 4:30.

7—Personals

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

WATCH AND CLOCK repair, all kinds, Bud's Clock Shop. 208 South Lamine. 827-2780.

JIM'S GARDEN CENTER
826-4441
1000 West Main

TIME TO MULCH
Roses, Azaleas, Other Newly Planted Trees, etc.
Mulching Material
ARCHIAS SEED STORE

7C—Rummage Sales

SWAP AND SHOP FLEA MARKET
1112 East 3rd, Sedalia, Mo.
Closed Dec. 22 & Dec. 23
MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR.

FLEA MARKET
Furn., depr. glass, antiques, cloing, bottles, primitives, gifts—old and new. Wide choice of antique price guide books. Selling space for rent.
1115 E. 5th
Sat. & Sun., 9 'til 5

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET NOW OPEN
SATURDAY 10 - 5
SUNDAY 10 - 5
ANTIQUES, FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLE ITEMS.
Junction 65 & 52
Cole Camp, Missouri

RUMMAGE SALES

Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST: YELLOW METAL chock block between Rival Manufacturing Co. or on Ohio Street to Broadway. Reward. 826-1793.

STRAYED: Muscovy ducks, 11 dark and 1 white. Southwest city limits. 826-5727.

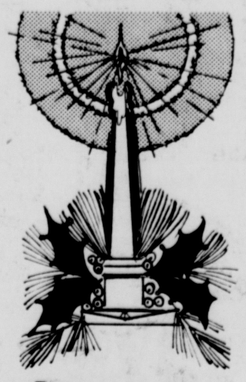
11—Automobiles For Sale

1966 PONTIAC: 2 door, 48,000 actual miles, mechanically perfect, 18 miles per gallon. 826-9046.

BY OWNER: 1972 Chevrolet Vega, extra clean, $1,995. Ray West, 1112 East 19th. 826-8493.

OLLISON USED CARS
'68 CHEVY, 2 dr., all power . . $895
'64 FAIRLANE, 4 dr., V-8, At . $275
'61 RAMBLER, 4 dr., 6 stick . . $100
'69 CHEVY SW, 9 passenger . $1095
'68 FORD S.W., V-8, A $795
And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

May this be your brightest, happiest Christmas!
RHODEN AUTO SALES
2600 West Broadway
826-2652



Peace on Earth—Good Will to Men.
Ken Williams - Boots Dey
KEN WILLIAMS SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
826-1964

WRAPPING UP BEST WISHES . . .
TO ALL AT CHRISTMAS
HANSEN AUTO BODY SHOP
419 West Main 826-5470

11-A—Mobile Homes

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

1972 12x60 Concord mobile home, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, $400, take over payments. 827-3682 or 827-3723.

12x60 EXPANDO: Take over payments. 826-9242.

MOBILE HOME MOVING, SALES AND SERVICE
Featuring (Camerom by Skyline), Marsfield and Liberty. Country View Mobile Sales, North Highway 65 and Grand, Sedalia, Mo.
827-3150

LIQUIDATION SALE
New and Used
Assume payments. No equity on used units. Pay like rent.
S.D.I., INC.
West Hiway 50 (By Drive-In Theater)
Call 826-6482
SEDALIA, MISSOURI

11F—Campers for Sale

FOR SALE: 1971 CLEAN self-contained Ford Motor Home, 9,000 miles, sleeps 6, priced to sell. See to believe at 1315 West Main 8-5 or call 826-5057 after 5 P.M.

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?
We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.
60 Used Trucks In Stock.
PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 WEST BROADWAY
SEDALIA, MO.

11F—Campers for Sale

SAVE ENERGY. Go south for the winter. For sale or rent, recreational vehicles top brands, Shasta, Apache, Eldorado. Very special monthly rental rates now in affect for the winter. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 827-3530, 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1974 INTERNATIONAL 4 WHEEL Drive pickups in stock for Sale Several 1973 carry over pickups.
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill & St. Louis
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmissions, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

YULETIDE CHEER

Christmas Greetings from
FIRESTONE STORES
3128 West Broadway
826-6123

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

10 SPEED BICYCLES — $79, tell Santa, accessories, parts, repairs. Sedalia Cycle Center. 205 South Lamine.

HONDA CB 350, 1972, runs great, no scratches or dents, super clean, metal flake gold. 826-7635.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

16—Repairing-Service Stations

Wishing you Santa's Best
WALLACE SKELLY SERVICE
S. 65 Highway & Clinton Road
826-9749

Season's Greetings! We wish you and yours all the joy, and love in the World.
VERL'S STANDARD SERVICE
827-0040
1801 WEST BROADWAY

16—Repairing

Merry Christmas

to all you Santas!
We wish you and your children a very happy holiday.
PATTON'S SKELLY SERVICE
1615 East Broadway
Sedalia

A happy holiday To One and All!
SCHREINER SERVICE
2701 WEST BROADWAY
826-3355

18—Business Services Offered

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

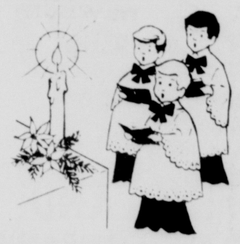
B & L APPLIANCE SERVICE, 808 West Cooper, expert prompt service on home appliances, call for appointment, 826-1139.

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems, electrical wiring, all types. Day Night 826-8557.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

DRAIN RIGHT
Sewer and drain cleaning. Stool, lavatory and tub. Licensed plumber, 20 years experience.
826-7090

Joy to the World.



May the Christmas season bring peace and joy to all mankind.
FISCHER & FISCHER
Contractors
FISCHER'S CONCRETE
2300 Clinton Road

SEDALIA TYPEWRITER
506 SOUTH OHIO
826-8181 SEDALIA

18—Business Services Offered

BLUE YOUNG, INC.
Heating, Air-Conditioning & Sheet Metal Construction
500 WEST MAIN 826-0084

18—Business Services Offered

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

We hope our Christmas wish comes true for you.
BILL BOEHM PLUMBING
2320 South Engineer
826-0690

JOY TO ALL
We hope you have the best Christmas of all!
LAMBIRTH'S PLUMBING & HEATING
1000 North Grand
826-3082

Jingle bells, Jingle bells, Jingle all the way... here's hoping you have a Merry Christmas day!
TURNER SHEET METAL
Heating, Air-Conditioning and Ornamental Railings
1000 E. 3rd 826-1615

BRIGHTEST WISHES
for a Merry Christmas
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER
506 SOUTH OHIO
826-8181 SEDALIA

NOTICE
TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CUSTOMERS

In order to permit our employees an opportunity for time off on Christmas Day, Tuesday, December 25th, we would appreciate all advertising copy being submitted on the following schedule:

READER CLASSIFIED

Issue	Deadline
Tuesday, Dec. 25	12 Noon, Monday Dec. 24
Wednesday Dec. 26	9:30 A.M. Wed, Dec. 26

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Tuesday, Dec. 25	12 Noon Monday, Dec. 24
Wednesday, Dec. 26	4 P.M. Monday, Dec. 24

Santa Says... GREAT GIFT BUYS!

Check these Columns for gift ideas that will please everyone on your list!

GEORGE'S LEATHER SHOP, Tooled billfolds, handbags, belts, trucksters wallets, saddles. Gun holsters, belts, jackets made, leather ponchos, hats, fringe purses. Mod bags — we make our own for big savings. Sewing machines. 112 West 5th. 826-7209.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES, Registered German Shepherd, winter boarding, Rocky Ridge Kennels, Lincoln, Mo. 816-668-3756.

NEW FISCHER Pool Tables. Make nice family Christmas gifts. "Spec" DeLozier, Cue Room, 826-1028, 826-1187.

SEARS — CHRISTMAS Shopping Headquarters, 110 West Third. Shop Sears Wish Book. Gifts for every need.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS — 3 speed bike, near new, $35. Boys', girls' bicycles all sizes, $10 up, 826-4701.

FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS Gifts for the home, see People's Furniture, 113 West Main, 826-2329.

ATTENTION! SANTA CLAUS! Need a spare suit? We rent them. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

DOLL CLOTHES for Barbie, Ken, and G-I Joe, reasonable. 826-8294 or 826-2464.

BLACK POODLE PUPS: $20. 816-366-4349.

MAKE MOTHER HAPPY WITH a new Norge range with continuous self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer or microwave oven. All at discount prices. Reinhart-Welch Sales, South Highway 65.

FREE: 6 QUART West Bend Slo-cooker with purchase of any General Electric Pot Scrubber Dishwasher. Barbour Appliance Center, 404 South Ohio.

LORENE'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP. Gifts for the entire family. Thompson Hills Shopping Center, 826-9136.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS — Handmade toys and dolls made of fur. 60c and up, 827-0729.

Give a Gift Which Says— MERRY CHRISTMAS
Every Day During the Year
A Subscription to THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT or SEDALIA CAPITAL
will say "Merry Christmas" with the arrival of every issue. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Gift card are available. Call 826-1000 for rates and information.

It's Not Too Late To Make BEAUTIFUL CERAMIC GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
Closed Monday and Tuesday
STALEY'S
2107 EAST BROADWAY
826-2409

WHAT IS GOING TO BE UNDER YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE THIS YEAR?
PUT A BEAUTIFUL BALDWIN OR WURLITZER PIANO OR ORGAN
Prices starting as low as $595 From
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

NOEL
TO ALL!
May the Yule season bring joy into each & every heart!
U.S. RENTS IT
530 EAST 5TH
826-2003

HAPPY HOLIDAY
What better time to send our warmest greetings to you, our friends, our patrons. We value your good will.

Houk's Bar & Grill
1600 South Grand Sedalia

Merry Christmas

It's a wonderful time of year to thank you for your patronage. And do have a Merry Christmas!
OSAGE THRIFT SHOP
(Art, Shirley and Stephanie)
Main and Osage

The holidays are here . . . and a chance to thank you for your patronage and wish you the best that this happy season has to offer.
STALEY'S
FRED and ELTA
826-2409 2107 E. Broadway

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, 816-638-4482, Hartwell, Missouri 64788.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

PLUMBER, LICENSED, with over 30 years experence, repair and new work. Clem Fisher, 826-9025.

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANYWHERE

WARSAW 438-5510
WAYNESVILLE 366-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818

Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

HOLIDAY BLESSINGS
TO ONE AND ALL.
Burkholder's
827-0114
118 WEST 2nd

Holiday Greetings
CLOSED
DEC. 22 - JAN. 2
"SEE YOU IN 1974"
For Appointment Call
B&L APPLIANCE
808 W. Cooper 826-1139

18—Business Services Offered

V & L HOME SERVICE INC.
Complete home services, electric, paint, plumbing, and remodeling. Also licensed and insured.
Call 827-0912

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W.C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

Greetings

May the star represented on top your tree... always guide you and me.

WAYNE ISGRIGGS INSURANCE CENTER
415 South Massachusetts
Sedalia

Wishing You Santa's Best
We hope your holiday will be the jolliest ever.
YELLOW CAB
826-1111
200 West Third

Hark! the Herald Angels sing... Glory to the newborn King!
Here's hoping you have the merriest Christmas!
FINGLAND GLASS COMPANY
208 WEST 2nd
Sedalia

18—Business Services Offered

...good will toward men!
Wishing you a bright, happy holiday.
HERNDON ELECTRIC COMPANY
JOE R. HERNDON, Manager
225 S. Kentucky 827-2464, 826-7160

18—Business Services Offered

Wishing all of our customers Happy Holidays!
W & M WELDING & MACHINING CO.
508 West 2nd
Sedalia

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
May it be bright and beautiful, filled with cheer.
IMPERIAL SAVE
IMPERIAL Service Station
2603 East Broadway
Jim Meyer

Good Tidings
A happy Holiday to our customers.
SEDALIA NEON CO.
108 S. Lamine
826-4546

19—Building and Contracting

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

WORK GUARANTEED: all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small, free estimates. Florence 816-368-2463.

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schaumann, 827-2044.

Season's Greetings
TOM'S GUTTER SERVICE
826-6185

BOB'S WOOD PRODUCTS
- CUSTOM CABINETS
- VANITIES
- FORMICA COUNTER TOPS

826-4571
AFTER 4:00 P.M.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

Peace

We sincerely wish all of you a very happy holiday!
LOWER'S MOVING & STORAGE
1600 S. Clarendon Road

32—Help Wanted—Female

STUDENT PREFERRED to help in Salad Department, Saturday night. Apply in person after 4 p.m., Old Missouri Homestead, 5th and Lamine.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS full time employment. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, 32nd and Limit, Sedalia, Missouri.

WANTED: WAITRESS, apply in person to Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

33—Help Wanted—Male

SEMI-DRIVERS: Over 25 years old. Apply in person only. See B. J. at Jordan Sand and Gravel, 1300 West 32nd, Sedalia, Missouri. Equal opportunity employer.

SERVICE TRAINEE
Top opportunity for bright young man interested in learning to repair office machines. Must have desire to get ahead and a high mechanical aptitude. We now have an opening in the Sedalia area. If you want a job with a good future—apply now.
Call toll free 800+392-3484 and ask for Darlene.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-F Employer. 24 hours recording service.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced bookkeeper, good working conditions, pay and fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Department, Parkhurst Manufacturing Co., 2503 West Broadway, Sedalia. 826-8735.

SALESMAN OR SALESLADY for Real Estate Firm. Prefer experience in Real Estate but will train. All replies confidential. Write Box 475, care Sedalia Democrat.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED, full time, Dickie-Doo Bar-B-Que, South Highway 65.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

TO BE PUBLISHED, poetry and song lyric writer wants writing opportunity at home. Will rewrite compositions, etc. 826-7009 before 6 P.M.

BABYSITTING WANTED: my home days or nights, experienced, reasonable, hot meals, references, snacks, call 826-7060.

PRIVATE DUTY Nursing in home or hospital, experienced with references. Boy 17 wants job. 826-8245.

LICENSED GROUP day-care home has openings for children three and over, 826-9342.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

SECURITY — NIGHT CLEANING work, 827-1645.

45—Private Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL
GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
& BANJO
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS
Ruth Bockelman
20 years ezperience
David Turner
Instrumental College Degree
(RENTAL INSTRUMENTS)
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702 ½So. Ohio 826-0684

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

'tis the season to sing out
MERRY CHRISTMAS
DITZFELD TRANSFER & EMPLOYEES
826-2992
801 EAST 13TH Sedalia

GET A GOOD THING GOING USE WANT ADS!

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING Schnauzer and Old English Sheep Dogs, by appointment. Call evenings 827-1780. Royalty Kennels.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy, excellent lineage, shots, wormed, good disposition, 2 months old. Susie's Poodle Shop. 827-2064.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS grooming, make reservations. Pointers, Setters for sale. Route 1, 826-2086.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES for Christmas, championship bloodline, females only, $30 each. Call 827-2413.

REGISTERED DACHSHUND puppies. Red female or black and tan miniature males and femal., 826-3748.

PARTI-COLOR AKC REGISTERED Pekingese, female, 1 year old, $35. Also pet mice, free. 826-8249.

LOVABLE AKC St. Bernard puppies, $100. Will hold until Christmas. 826-8482.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP closed for Christmas Vacation, December 20th-January 7th.

REGISTERED AKC German Shepherd puppies. Will hold for Christmas. 826-9996.

FREE: 6 HEALTHY part collie and shepherd puppies. Free. 708 North Quincy.

2 MALE PEKINGESE: red and blonde, $55 each. Ready for Christmas. Call 826-8150.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyones sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

POLAND CHINA HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts, fastest gaining boar ever tested. Kahrs Brothers, Smithton, 343-5656.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars ready for service. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia, 568-3404.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Highway 50 East at city limits. Walter Bohlken. 826-7767.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 18-20 months old. Charles Bluhm, Sedalia, 826-4741.

SPOTTED HORSE, gaited, gentle for anyone to ride, 15 hands tall, 826-7658 or 826-9955.

GUERNSEY SHORT-HORN milk cow. Will calve by January 1st. 827-0443.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULL, good. Also fescue hay in barn, 347-5531.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Halves and Quarters
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
HOLIDAY SPECIAL ON LARGE HALVES 70¢ Lb.
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

...to all of you from all of us at Christmas!
Lewis C. Hieronymus and Hughesville Locker

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

30 GALLON fuel tanks, $40 each. 2 gallon fuel tanks, $4 each. 55 amp Ford alternator and regulators, $40 a set, fits 1965-73 Fords. 563-2716. Trailblazer Welding, East Highway 50, Knob Noster.

GERT'S A GAY GIRL — ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. TG&Y Family Center, 709 East Broadway.

RECONDITIONED: washers, dryers, and vacuum cleaners, all guaranteed. Turner's Appliance and Repair, 116 East Main.

FOR BETTER CLEANING, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Stores.

NEW JC HIGGINS 12 gauge pump. New 22 Marlin lever action. 2 new H78-15 Uniroyal belted tires, belt massager. 826-9046.

FOR SALE: PIPE, angle iron, square tubing, clothes line poles, trailer axles. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand.

USED ELECTRIC trains: Lionel Marks, American Flyer and accessories. 414 West 16th.

DEEP FREEZE, Frigidaire, chest, 2 years old, same as new, 700 lb. Box 155, Versailles.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

WESTERN GIFTS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.
Open 9 A.M.-8:30 P.M. Now thru December 22. (Close at 6 P.M. Christmas Eve.)
SARA-LEN WESTERN STORE
Highway 65
Lincoln, Mo.

THE Toys of Christmas TO YOU...
WISE TYPEWRITER CO.
117 S. Ohio 827-0719

A happy holiday to our customers
ARNOLD'S FARM STRUCTURES
Route "C," Hwy. 50, Sedalia

Peace and love to all mankind.
McCOWN BROTHERS
1400 NORTH GRAND
SEDALIA

51—Articles for Sale

TOYS
20% OFF
WESTERN AUTO
8-8 DAILY SEDALIA

51—Articles for Sale

DELUXE POOL TABLE, 1¼ inch slatite bed, new, in carton. Coast to Coast Stores.

FIREWOOD, CUT TO SIZE, delivered and ricked. Call 827-1104, 826-7036.

USED REFRIGERATORS
Start at
$5 Down, $1 Weekly
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

Happy Holiday to you all!
Wishing that all your Christmas dreams come true.
McCOWN BROTHERS
ST. LOUIS & MILL
SEDALIA

51-C—Antiques

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate. downtown Stover.

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES — SERVICE. Fiberglas repaired. Boats and motors repaired. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

53—Building Materials

DIMENSION LUMBER 15¢ board foot, paneling, plywood, particule board, new, Tommy Bell, Green Ridge, 527-3415.

PENTA TREATED 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co 2200 West Main. 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

ATTENTION WOOD CUTTERS, all size chain-saws expertly sharpened for only $2. J & C Repair Service, 813 West 11th, 827-0255.

WOOD FOR SALE: $25, get yours early before gas goes off, 343-5712, Smithton.

WOOD FOR SALE: any amount, $25 a cord. 826-4720, 826-0677.

57—Good Things to Eat

Happy Holiday FROM US TO YOU
DICKIE-DOO BAR-B-QUE
S. HIGHWAY 65
827-3344 Sedalia

Yuletide Cheer
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 SOUTH LIMIT
826-6912

Holly, bows and glitter too...here's hoping Christmas is good to you.
GRIFF'S BURGER BAR
209 EAST BROADWAY

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Greetings to our good friends & neighbors!
CHANEY'S SEED HOUSE
S. HIGHWAY 65 826-5217

57—Good Things to Eat

Merry Christmas

Christmas is friends and family gathered together to share in the beauty and magic of the season. And Christmas is a special time for us to extend our thanks to our wonderful customers for their years of kind patronage.

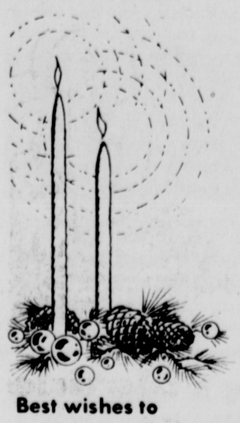
THE
CARNIVAL PIZZA & PUB
905 S. Limit 826-9603

Do Your "Christmas "Shopping" With A Democrat-Capital Want Ad. Dial 826-1000.

57—Good Things to Eat

PIT STOP CAFE
"BILL and JOY UTZ"
South Highway 65
Phone 826-9771

HOLIDAY BEST!



Best wishes to you and yours.

FLAT CREEK INN
SOUTH 65 HIGHWAY
826-2274

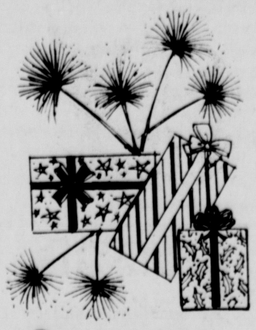
Here's hoping we can share many more Christmases together!

KEN'S CAFE
Ken & Peg Pabst
16th & OHIO
826-9716

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

57—Good Things to Eat

E & A CAFE
735 W. Main 826-9673



Season's Greetings

May you have many, many more Christmases!

from

BUNNIE'S BARBECUE
204 S. Engineer 826-9638

59—Household Goods

TRY COOK'S, 16th and Missouri for good used furniture, appliances, antiques, collectors items and unusual Christmas gifts.

62—Musical Merchandise

CHOICE OF 2 BABY GRAND pianos. New Complete set of Harvard Classics. Cole Camp 668-3537.

SAVE 20% - 25%
KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS
IKE MARTIN MUSIC
608 S. Ohio 827-3293

FINE QUALITY
PIANOS
• BALDWIN
• WURLITZER

wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

62—Musical Merchandise

MUSIC—MUSIC—MUSIC
Pre-Christmas
SALE
Pianos — Organs — Guitars — Amplifiers — Banjos — Mandolins — Ukes — Violins Accordions — Drums — Harmonicas — Straps — Strings — Metronomes — Microphones — Band Instruments — Sheet Music — Books — Electronics — Components.
SAVE — SAVE — SAVE
IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO.
608 S. Ohio 827-3293.

66—Wanted—To Buy

OLD VICTROLAS: running or not, any odd musical instruments, old records, especially Edison's. 826-3692.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

4-PASSENGER
One horse open sleigh.
826-2500 or 826-2588

67—Rooms With Board

BOARD FOR retired, respectable gentlemen, no drinkers. Phone 827-0136.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT 2 AND 3 bedroom completely furnished, free water, garbage pickup, free lawn service. J & H Mobile Home Court, South 65 Highway, Sedalia. 826-3261.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces, Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

FOR RENT: TRAILERS, 2 bedrooms, or lots. Phone 826-4381.

MOBILE HOMES for rent or sale, trailer spaces for rent, 826-2845.

69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

LARGE LOTS IN LaMonte, near downtown, within one block of school, natural gas. Phone 826-4439 for more details.

MEADOW LARK ACRES MOBILE home park, lots 100x150, $30, porches, steps, water furnished, 826-6493.

LARGE LOT, trash pickup, water and propane gas tank, $35 month. Adults. 827-2378.

LOTS FOR RENT: Heritage Village, call 826-6409.

74—Apartments and Flats

BROADWAY ARMS: conveniently living close to downtown, steam heat, water paid, redecorated, carpet and paint, references, deposit. 827-2519.

2 BEDROOM: stove, refrigerator, disposal, shag carpet, water furnished, laundry facilities. 827-2415, 827-3749.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, close in, no pets, couple preferred, owner 322 West 7th, days, 827-0646.

2 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, modern, utilities paid, one person only. No pets. 826-0593.

DUPLEX LOWER, newly decorated, close-in, no pets, deposit, references, 826-9381.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS
Completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, apartment available.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th & State Fair Blvd.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

FOR RENT: DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, garage, air-conditioned, close-in. Required $50 deposit, no pets, adults only. Call 826-0408.

2 BEDROOM: FURNISHED, lower, extra nice, adults, no pets, heat, water furnished, $135. 826-7046, 826-2309.

77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM RANCH, fireplace, utility room, central air, 2510 Stephenson. Inquire 2511 Highland, Southwest Village.

STORM WINDOWS: double siding, 7 rooms, new carpet, lots of other goodies, West. 826-7254, 826-6039.

2 BEDROOM, 5 rooms, utility room, built-in stove and cabinets, fenced yard, garage, 826-2682.

4 BEDROOM: West location, $125. Call 826-0531.

3 BEDROOM RANCH
Southwest Village, 1½ baths, single attached garage, very clean and nice. Carpeted and draped no pets, references. Call 826-3663 SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE.

FOR RENT
New Type 3 bedroom and attached garage, extras, built in stove, oven and dishwasher, storage building, patio, etc.
CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY
1815 S. LIMIT
826-2100
826-6470

77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM, BATH, garage, utility room, carpet, fenced yard, living room, nice kitchen, 826-7369, 826-2690.

SMALL 4 ROOM house, couple only, gas and water furnished. West of Sedalia. Phillip Pfeiffer. Phone 826-1400.

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, fenced, attached garage, good location, 827-1039.

78—Offices and Desk Room

THREE ROOMS IN THE Grand building, 11th and Grand, call 826-7349 or 826-9229 after 3:30.

81—Wanted—to Rent

PRICE REDUCED — 6 acres, 3 bedrooms, Smithton School, 9 miles to Sedalia, owner financing, 343-5676.

WANTED
Garage to rent.
BROADWAY REALTY CO.
826-4280

83—Farms and Land for Sale

3 BEDROOM, country kitchen, basement garage, 21,500. Terms.
2 BEDROOM, attached garage, storm doors and windows, large lot. $12,000 Terms.
DOWDY REAL ESTATE
211 So. Main St.
Windsor, Mo.
816-647-2192 Weekdays, or 816-647-5605 Sunday and evenings.
Mildred Sims, Saleslady

120 ACRES — Fenced. Mostly open. Gas heat. Air cond. Modern older house. Good barn & buildings. 6 mi. Tipton. 2½ mi. Syracuse. 20 mi. Sedalia. Joseph Scott, Realtor, 1113 S. Glenwood, Columbia, Mo. 65201. (314) 443-7832.

84—Houses for Sale

MUST SELL: 3 bedroom modular home and land, assume loan on both with small equity asked. Call 826-8243 after 5:30 p.m.

NEAR NEW: 3 bedroom brick, fully carpeted, good location, new garage. 826-4861.

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, near Whittier School. Call 826-2439 evenings.

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
102 East 5th Street
826-1106
WE ARE REALTORS

"Integrity in Service"

FAIRWAY realty co.
FRANK SPRINKLES BROKER
3101 S. LIMIT 826-4130

At this season we stop and think of our many friends and say "Merry Christmas to All."

How May We Serve You?

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER — 3 BEDROOM, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, patio, chain link fence, large lot. Can assume low interest FHA loan, lower $20's. 826-4939.

PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT!
A BETTER Windsor home — built 5 yrs., four bdrms., liv. rm., din. rm., beautiful kitchen has dishwasher, disposal, wall oven, ventilator, etc., carpeted. 2 baths Full basmt. — 30 ft. rec. rm., office, also shop, gar. — 2 cars. Central air. $35,000. Terms. Immediate possession — owner transferred. Look, bid. DAVIS, Realtor, 208 N. Main, Windsor, Mo. 816-647-5613.

100% FINANCING FOR RIGHT PARTY
Very good 3 bedroom home, lots of storage, air-conditioning, carpets, drapes, utility room, recent paint, nice 20 x 24 garage. Total price in mid-teens.
CLELL FURNELL REAL ESTATE
Call 826-6236, 826-4369

from all of us at . . .
PORTER REAL ESTATE
112 WEST 4th
SINCE 1880

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE OF THE OZARKS: 20 miles South of Stover, 2½ lots, water, electricity, septic tank, storage building, mobile home hook-up, easement to the lake, $2,500. Owner will finance, $450 down, $50 month, 8% simple interest. Call 826-2287 or 827-1548.

5 ACRES — $2,995 Lake of Ozarks, 1 mile from lake, road frontage, new survey map, big trees, park like setting, By owner, call collect 314-392-3328 or Write Dick Brownell, Rocky Mount, Mo. 65072.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

CASH SALE
We pay cash for houses, $20,000 or less. For quick sale, contact, John Beatty, Broker. 826-3663.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th

$2,500-$6,000
CASH PAID
For houses in Sedalia. We have buyers waiting for good investments. If you want to sell for cash
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

84—Houses for Sale

We wish you a Christmas in the friendly spirit of an old-fashioned Yule! Greetings from

Janet Shelledy
Connie Goodier
Jack Shelledy
Delores Smiddy

SHELLEDY REAL ESTATE
1806 WEST 11TH - SECURITY BLDG.
827-0937

84—Houses for Sale

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

HIERONYMUS & SON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
1030 South Limit 826-0093
DAVID HIERONYMUS
DAVID HIERONYMUS II
DOROTHY E. HIERONYMUS
DEBBIE HIERONYMUS
KEMP HIERONYMUS

KENNIE MILLER Realtor
Salesman JIM HALL 826-6406
Saleslady JUDY WOLTHUIS 826-1712

"BEST WISHES FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON."

WEST MORGAN, $5,250.
GREEN RIDGE, nice home, corner lot.
WARE AVE., extra nice with new rugs.
COUNTRY CLUB ADDITION, $13,500.
WEST COOPER, $6,000.
WEST 3rd St., 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage.
WEST 4th St., 3 bedrooms, basement.
WEST PETTIS, $5,300.
EAST 7th St., $6,250.
WEST 7th St., 4 bedrooms, fireplace, basement.
EAST 24th St., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

MONSEES LAKE ESTATES, it's got everything.
EXECUTIVE HOMES, $30,000 to $55,000.
INCOME PROPERTY:
East Broadway, 2 apartments
East 9th St., 4 apartments
7th & Kentucky, 4 apartments
1½ ACRES, 3 or 4 bedrooms, outbuildings.
3 New Houses on 1 Acre plots.
4 ACRES, Southwood Acres, Electric heat.
5 ACRES, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
50 ACRES, Beautiful location.
55 ACRES, house redecorated, close in.
480 ACRES, near Lake of Ozarks.

IF YOU'RE BUSY CALL US AFTER CHRISTMAS, WE'LL PROBABLY STILL HAVE SOME OF THESE!!

south HIWAY 65 at 18th.
826-2586 826-2525

Who Can Do It?

YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliances

REINHART-WELCH DISCOUNT CITY
South Highway 65 826-3456
• Norge & Amana Refrigerators, Ranges
• Complete Line of Appliances

Automotive

CAR NEED SERVICE?
Get the Best!
• Brakes Relined
• Front End Overhaul
• Tail Pipes and Mufflers
• Shocks
GOODYEAR
Service Store
601 South Ohio 826-2210

FIRESTONE STORES
Now Have the Most Up-to-Date
FRONT END and BRAKE SHOP
In Central Missouri.
For Free Pickup and Delivery
CALL 826-6123
Firestone
STORES
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123
Open Daily 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

Automotive Accessories

PAUL'S 24 HR. WRECKER SERVICE
Tune-up, Mufflers, Tail Pipes, Shocks, Brake Relining, Wheel Balancing.
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION
Broadway and Limit
Phone 826-9691

Auto Accessories

Wheel Balancing and Front End Alignment
PATTON'S SKELLY
1615 E. Broadway 826-9150

B. F. GOODRICH STORE
Professional, Guaranteed Front End Alignment, Shocks, Brake Relining. No Money Down.
218 South Osage 826-3500

Building Supplies

OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood or Masonite Paneling

Construction

LUMBER
BUILDING MATERIALS
• Ceiling Tile
• Cement
• Doors & Windows
• Fencing
• Hardware
• Flooring
• Roofing
• Paneling
HERRMAN LUMBER CO.
210 Thompson 826-3590
(Back of Biedermans)

Heating, Plumbing

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
QUEEN CITY
315 South Ohio Phone 826-3050

Heating, Plumbing

American Standard Plumbing Fixtures
Day & Night Hot Water Heaters
Sales, Service, Installation and Repairs
CONVENIENT FINANCING
LAMBIRTH'S
Plumbing & Heating
1000 North Grand
Call 826-3082

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
Dial 826-0084 500 W. Main

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On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
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BALDWIN
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Save 10%, 15%, 20%, 25%
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THE IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO
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"Everything in Music"

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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
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IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

Season's greetings from

BOB SCHULZ REALTY
1806 WEST 11th SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550
Bob Schulz 826-4387
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388

If We Can Be of Service to You During the Holidays, Please Feel Free to Call Us at Our Homes.

84—Houses for Sale

COLLINS REAL ESTATE

815 East Broadway

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

EXCLUSIVE — 1610 East Broadway — 2 bedrooms, den, large living room and dining area, large kitchen, nice birch cabinets, entire house newly recarpeted, all newly redecorated, outside repainted, new forced air furnace and central air, large garage, close to store and bank. Extra nice home.

Call for appointment.
Jerry Ondracek — 826-5016
Collins Real Estate — Office 826-3051

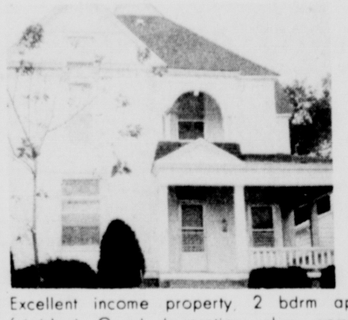
HASSEN REALTY

102 West 7th 826-0715
RES. 826-1443

A VERY

Merry Christmas

TO ONE & ALL!



APARTMENT DWELLING -- 2 UNITS

5 Rooms and Bath each
Private Entrances
Separate Utilities
Well Located
W. 7th St.

Excellent income property. 2 bdrm apartments, completely furnished. Good decoration, alum. comb. storm windows. 2 furnaces, each apart. has private front & rear entrances, good basement. 2 car garage at rear off paved alley. Immediate possession. financing available.

W. 6TH. 2 apartment dwelling, basement, good garage.
E. BOONVILLE - 2 bdrm. For. air gas furn. storms. $5200.
NEAR LIBERTY PARK, 2 bdrm. att. garage, nice. $11,250.00.
E. 10TH ST., 5 rms. 2 bdrms. For.-air furn. $5000.

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SALES PERSONNEL: Shirley B. Zoernig, 827-3614. Haskell Cook, 826-1298, Mrs. Leland Coontz, 826-1594 after 5 p.m. JIM KECK, Broker

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY

1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
Genelle Streit, Saleslady — Phone 827-1952
Lawrence Funk, Salesman — Phone 826-5060
Dale Bredwell, Broker
Phone 826-6470

To our many dear friends and customers. Merry, merry thanks to all of you for your patronage!

826-3663
PHONE SERVICE
7 AM-10 PM
7 DAYS A WEEK.

Show-Me Real Estate

Carol Joquel, Saleslady 826-5854
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OFFICE OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9 - 5
SUNDAY CALL 826-3663

WE DON'T SELL "DOGS" - WE SELL REAL ESTATE
Real Estate That Is Priced Fairly for Buyer and Seller
EASY 90% FINANCING ON THESE HOMES

UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES — all brick, basement, double attached garage, 8 rooms, make into anything you like, 3-5 bedrooms, family room, very large kitchen, refreshment center, one of the best in-town locations. $32,000.

NOW SANTA — NOW is the best time to buy 3-4 bdrm. brick front ranch, near elementary school, 2 fireplaces, large living room, dining room, finished full basement, 1½ baths.

UN-INFLATED PRICE — 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, basement, dining room, large living room, corner lot, Heber Hunt School. $20,500.

IF YOU ARE SERIOUSLY LOOKING FOR A HOME! YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS SEEING THESE. AVAILABLE FOR SHOWING AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

84—Houses for Sale

WELL FOLKS, HERE WE GO AGAIN, WE'RE STILL PULLING FOR YOU TO HAVE THE BEST OF EVERYTHING. A HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO YOU AND YOURS.

Dan (Plowboy Jones), Georgia,
Doug and Jennie

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR

3124 South Kentucky 826-3692

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a saviour, which is Christ the Lord."
— Luke 2:11

THE WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.

922 South Limit — Sedalia, Mo.

WISHES YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND PROSPEROUS 1974.

Judy Kitchens

Wayne Davis

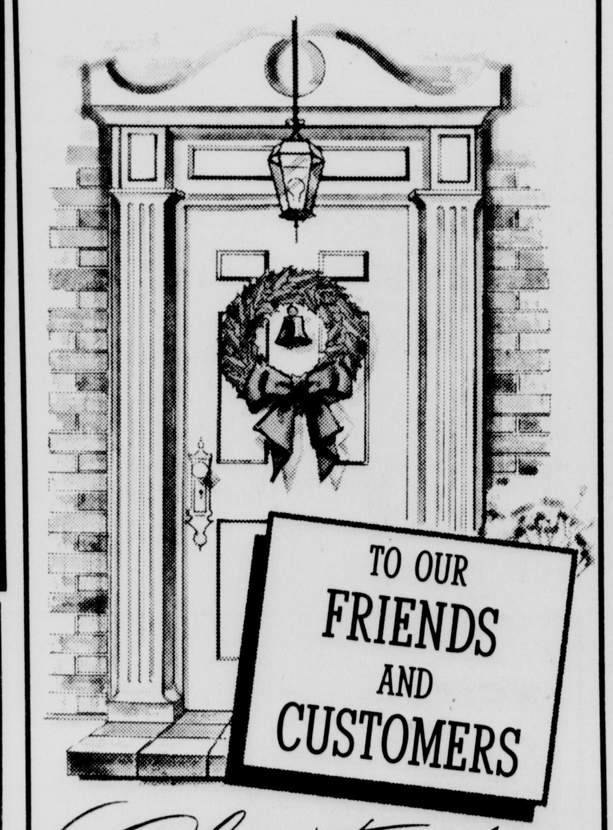
Lucille Davis

Season's Greetings Gene & Myrtle

One of the real joys of the Holiday Season is the opportunity we have to say "Thank You" and extend, to you and your family, our most cordial good wishes for Health, Happiness and Prosperity in the New Year.

NEWMAN REALTY

1901 S. LIMIT (S. 65 HWY.) 826-7832
Albert W. Newman, Realtor — Art Volkema, Salesman



Christmas Greetings

A cheery hello to each of you from the staff and management of

MAGGARD REALTY

JACKI GATES — DALE MAGGARD
826-0078
415 S. Lamine — Sedalia

PUBLIC SALE

LA MONTE, MO.

Due to the death of my husband, Chester R. Allen, I will sell the following at public auction at the farm located 16 miles east of Warrensburg or 13 miles west of Sedalia on Highway 50, then 1 mile north and ¼ mile west, watch for sale signs on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28th, at 12:00 NOON

27 HEAD CATTLE 27
5 Angus cows, 3 to 5 yrs. old calve in spring
4 Angus heifers, coming 2 yrs. old, calve in spring
Black heifer, 2 yrs. old, calve in spring
2 Holstein heifers, coming 3 yrs. old, calve in spring
Guernsey heifer, coming 3 yrs. old, calve in spring
3 Angus heifer calves, wt. 400 to 450 pounds
8 Angus steer calves, wt. 400 to 500 pounds
Angus bull, coming yr. old
Mixed bull calf.

FEED
2000 Bales alfalfa mixed hay, small bales
200 Bales alfalfa hay, 4th cutting
60 Bales soy Bean hay
250 Bales wheat straw
All hay and straw in barn, hay will be sold by ton
Some ground feed

MACHINERY
Oliver 88 Diesel tractor, good rubber
A. C. Tractor, good rubber
Oliver 7 ft. combine
Hay elevator, good
Oliver forage harvester w-corn and hay header
Oliver 2 row corn picker
Oliver 7 Ft. mower — Sulky rake
Oliver 45 baler — AC 6 ft. combine
4 Section harrow, 4 bottom plow
AC side delivery rake
Fielder cultivator — 2-bottom plow
Wheat drill, 21 hole w-fertilizer attachment
J D Hay conditioner
Tandem disc, 22 blade
6 ft. one way disc plow
Oliver 4 row cutivator
2 rubber tire wagons, 16 ft. flat beds
Cement mixer, wood saw
Fresno — Tumble bug
Post hole digger
Lot old machinery — junk iron
28 ft. extension ladder
Several hundred new brick
Some used brick — Lot small tools
30 milk cans, 10 gal., 3 milk coolers
Some antiques

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch

MRS. CHESTER (ETHEL) ALLEN
Olen E. Downs, Auctioneer

ESTATE SALE

To settle the estate of the late Mrs. Ina Duffield, we will sell the following at auction 5½ miles northeast of Sedalia. Take highway 65 north to HH then go 3 miles east to EE, then ½ mile north, watch for sale signs on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29th at 1:00 P.M.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES
Square oak dining table carved feet & Pedestal, nice
6 Dining chairs Oak Buffet
Oak dresser - Oak chifferobe
Lard Press - Trunk
Sausage grinder - cedar chest
Some silverware
Iron kettle & stand
2 Oak library tables
Kerosene lamp - Lantern
Kerosene floor heater
Ice tongs - Iron trivets
Stone jugs & crocks
Churn - Large stone jar
Kitchen cabinet
1890 Winchester repeating 22 cal rifle, hex barrel
Treadle sewing machine
2 oak rockers - some dishes
2-5 gal. cream cans

FURNITURE & TOOLS
Westinghouse 30" elec range
Frigidaire refrigerator
Maytag wringer washer
65,000 BTU Warm Morning gas heater with blower
2 pc living room set matching chair & rocker
Kneehole desk
Table model radio
Maple bed complete
Iron bed complete
Elec. heater - Lawn chairs
4-10 gal milk cans
Stepladder - other ladders
19 inch power mower
Wheelbarrow - bench vise
New 6 ft stock tank
Large house jack
2 50 gal barrels - fruit jars
Set harness & collars
Lot of hand & garden tools
Single shovel, harrow
Dishes - bedding - quilts
Cooking utensils and other items.

Terms: Cash — Not responsible for accidents

ETHEL LINGLE & JESSE KARRICK TEVIS
Co-Administrators
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer — Pat Brown, Clerk

ESTATE SALE

Due to the death of Ella N. Lawson, I will sell the following at public auction at the farm located 10 mi. north of Sedalia on hiway 65 to D & J Jct., then 6 miles east on J to N, then 2 mi. east on N to Z, then 1½ mi. north on Z at old Postal store on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29th at 12:00 NOON

Herbert Oak player piano
4 Roseback chairs, good
Piano bench
Duncan Phyfe dropleaf dining table
Antique platform rocker
Antique sewing rocker
Antique clock case - Buffet
Antique picture frames
Seth Thomas Mantle clock
2 Wicker chairs — Washstand
Wicker flower stand
Lot frozen beef, fruits, etc.
Coronado chest deep freeze like new
Ziegler gas heater with thermostat, 85,000 BTU, like new
Ashley wood heater
2 small gas heaters
Zenith portable TV & stand
3 pc bedroom suite, complete, good
3 pc bedroom suite, complete
Twin size bed, complete
Cedar chest - Occasional chairs
Platform rocker, good
2-2 pc living room suites
Lamps - Radios
Radio-record player comb.
Rocking chair - Sweeper
2 9x12 rugs
2 12x15 rugs (matching)
Signature automatic washer
Signature dryer - Clocks
Lot of bedding - quilts, linens
Movie Camera - Movie projector
Coffee & End tables
Gas range - Smoking stand
MW Refrigerator
Breakfast table with 6 chairs
Show case & counters
Garden tiller - Power lawn mower
Several squares new roofing
Garden & small tools
Hog house
Some antique dishes, Iron mule bank, railroad lantern, sad iron, miniature lamps, lamp & bracket, set dishes, glassware, silverware, what-nots, dishes, cooking utensils, jugs, fruit jars and crocks.
Lot fruits & vegetables canned this year.

HAY - LP GAS TANK
1300 square bales orchard, timothy & clover mixed hay in barn
500 gal LP gas tack

Terms: Cash — Not responsible for accidents

RUSSELL KING, ADM.
Olen E. Downs & Gary Griffith, Auctioneers Lunch

Bargain **FREE OIL FILTER** Center
Genuine A.C. Filter

Now until Dec. 30th

We will install, free of charge, with every OIL CHANGE, a new AC Filter.

Offer good on ANY CAR or TRUCK

ALSO

During this period — A lubrication job for your car or truck with this special will cost only $1.00

PAT O'CONNOR SERVICE CENTER

1300 S. LIMIT 826-5900

To all our friends, a merry Christmas!

VOLKSWAGEN SEDALIA Inc.

620 W. Main 826-0400
Authorized Volkswagen Dealer

NEW CAR WHITE SIDEWALL

SNOW TIRE SPECIALS

LARGE INVENTORY SALE

A BEAR FOR WEAR

Gillette TIRES

FREE MOUNTING

4-PLY POLY-ESTER DEEP TREAD TIRE

TIRE STUDDING AVAILABLE

Size	Excise Tax	Reg. Price	Sale Price
A78-13	$1.83	29.06	22.95
C78-13	1.93	31.43	23.95
C78-14	2.08	30.26	22.95
E78-14	2.22	31.05	24.95
F78-14	2.37	32.60	25.95
G78-14	2.53	34.16	26.95
H78-14	2.75	37.33	28.95
5.60-15	1.74	29.35	22.95
F78-15	2.42	33.28	25.95
G78-15	2.60	34.83	28.95
H78-15	2.80	38.07	29.95
J78-15	3.01	38.82	32.95
L78-15	3.13	39.90	34.95

FLEET TIRE SERVICE

3907 S. 65 826-3393
FULL ROAD HAZZARD ON ALL TIRES
SPECIALISTS IN AUTO REPAIR

DON'T WAIT till Friday to call in your WEEKEND WANT AD

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
826-5016 or 826-2293

OFFER TO HIGHEST BIDDER

Sealed bids to be opened 10:00 A.M., Saturday, Dec. 29, 1973.

Item No. 1—Complete set of aluminum brick faced foundation forms.
No. 2—Lot form ties.
No. 3—1957 Chev. 2 Ton Truck with 18 foot bed:
No. 4—Transit level.
No. 5—Misc. hand tools.

Located at yard one mile north of Highway 50 and 5 Junction on Highway 5.

For information or appointment, call 816-298-3370 or 816-433-5534.

MAIL BIDS TO
BOX N, TIPTON, MO.

A Big Thank You

OLEN E. DOWNS
Auctioneer

As I am retiring from the Auction Business, I want to take this opportunity to thank my many friends for the fine patronage given me the past 38½ years and about 8,000 sales. It is because of you good people my business has been a great success. In return I have given my best on each and every sale, whether it was large or small.

I will continue to sell the Benton County Producer's Feeder Pig Sale each month.

Again we say thank you. Wishing you a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

Olen, Betty & Sam

Homan R. Williams,
AUCTIONEER
2205 West 5th
Sedalia, Mo.
PHONE 826-9036

GET A GOOD THING GOING — USE WANT ADS

Need a Gas-Saver?

DART 4-DOOR SEDAN

Over 35 compact and intermediate cars in stock!

ALL AT OLD PRICES!

Sedalia's Oldest Car Dealer

BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY
CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

826-2700
2nd & Kentucky

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
4303 S. 65 HWY.

827-2755

LARRY W. HILL-OWNER

The finest quality body work.

LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE

TOP QUALITY USED CARS

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA 2-DR. HARDTOP. Small V-8, autom., p-s, air. Was $2895 . . . . . **Now $2695**

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DR. HARDTOP. V-8, autom., p-s, p-b, air, 1 owner. Was $2895. . . . . **Now $2495**

1971 LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP. V-8, autom., p-s, p-b, air, vinyl roof, one owner, 31,000 actual miles. Was $2795. . . . . **Now $2595**

1970 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR, V-8, autom., radio & heater. Was $1995 . . . . . **Now $1695**

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER V-8, autom., power steering, radio & heater. Was $1695. . . . . **Now $1495**

BILL GREER MOTORS
1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til ?
Saturday 8 A.M. - 'til 6 P.M.

It's always a pleasure to say hello to all our friends at Christmas and wish them the best of everything!

We will be closed on Monday, Christmas Eve, so that our employees may enjoy the holiday.

PAT O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC
1300 S. LIMIT SEDALIA, MO.

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL WANT ADS

MERCURY
LINCOLN

Bill Shumake

Floyd Pohl

Mac McGregor

Paul Zimmerschied

Nathan Jones

Peggy Thomas

Bob Rialti

Everett Jackson

Walt Green

Melvin Vogler

Ted Houts

Merry Christmas and **HAPPY NEW YEAR**

FROM ALL OF US AT

TOWN & COUNTRY MTRS.

Earl Feltchall

Dale Davis

Earl Maupins

Brook Green

Ted Youngblood

Ralph Caton

Mack Vannoy

Kenny Mahalovich

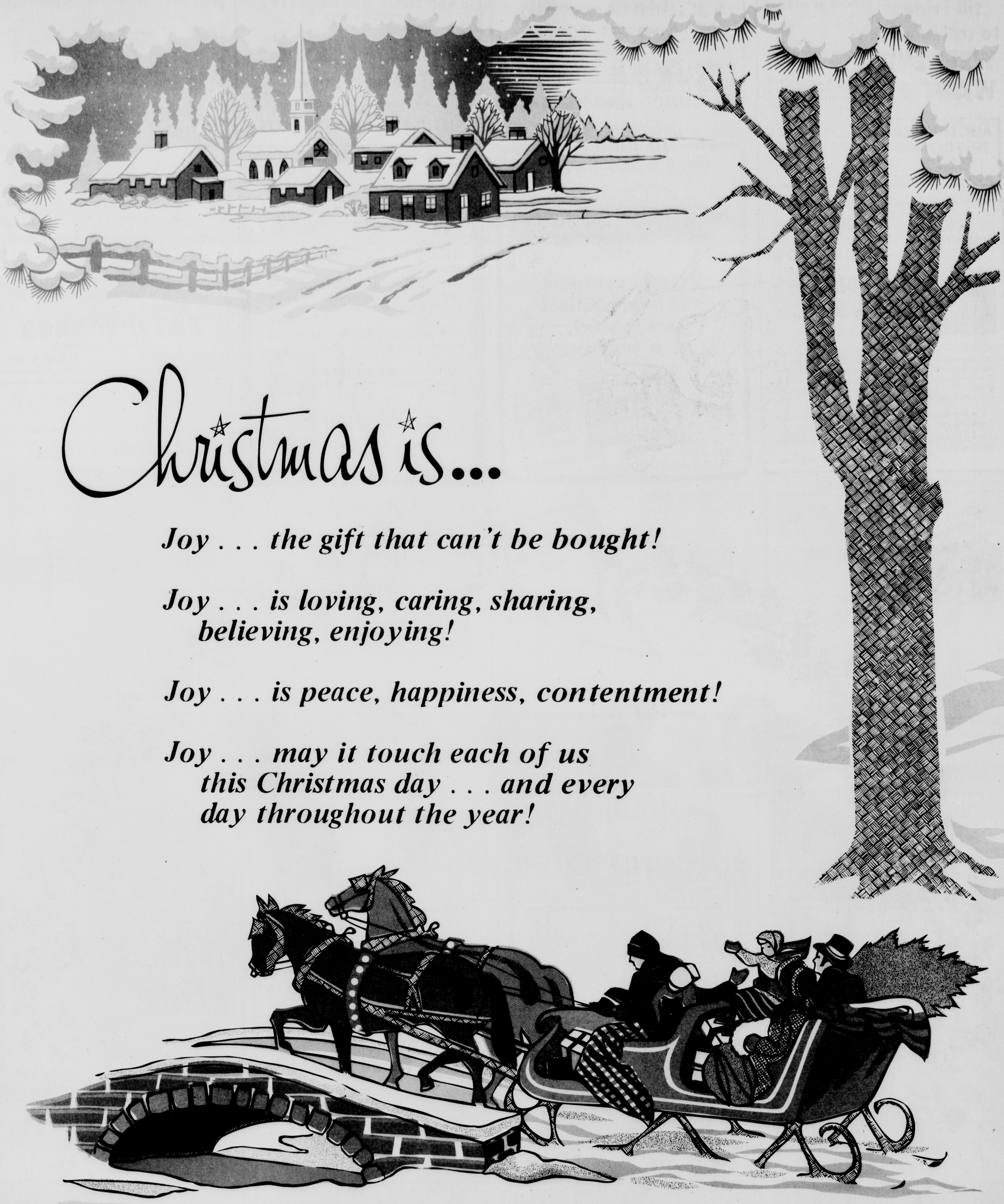
Bob Burford

Riley Hayworth

Not Pictured:
Lil Hamlin
Danny Wissman

3110 West Broadway
Sedalia
Phone
826-5400

AMC



Christmas is...

Joy . . . the gift that can't be bought!

Joy . . . is loving, caring, sharing, believing, enjoying!

Joy . . . is peace, happiness, contentment!

Joy . . . may it touch each of us this Christmas day . . . and every day throughout the year!

The Officers and Personnel of

Sedalia Bank & Trust Co.

SB&T

Sedalia Bank Central
111 West Third, Downtown

Sedalia Bank West
Bdwy. at State Fair

Sedalia Bank East
1650 East Broadway

Sedalia Bank North
Hughesville, Mo.

Member: F.D.I.C.-Federal Reserve System

Family Weekly
DECEMBER 23, 1973

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

A Christmas Call To Conscience: "Our Animals Are Crying"

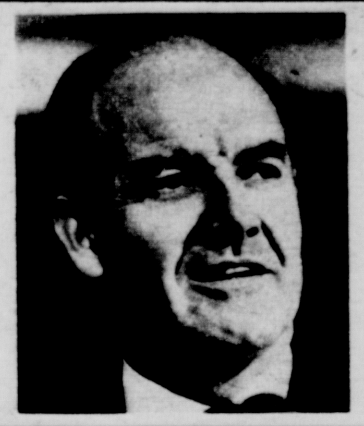
Quiz: How Well Do You Understand True Friendship?

George C. Scott: "I Hope My Children Never Become Actors"

The 1973 Christmas plate by the world-famous Sister Berta Hummel, celebrating the joys of the holiday season.

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.



***FOR SEN. GEORGE McGOVERN** (D-S.D.)*

You were the main target of the "Dirty Tricks" in the 1972 presidential campaign. No doubt they hurt your chance to be President. Why haven't you spoken out against them?—Robert Barney, San Antonio, Texas

● Repeatedly during the 1972 presidential campaign, I warned the voters as forcefully as I could that the Nixon Administration was the most corrupt in American history. The ITT case, the milk bribe, the crooked campaign financing, the Russian wheat deal, the deception of the American people on Indochina, the Watergate affair, and a host of other examples were cited. But to no avail. There seems little point now in my continuing to hammer on themes that are self-evident to anyone with eyes, ears and minimum comprehension.

***FOR SALLY STRUTHERS** of "All in the Family"*

I read that you are going to a hypnotist. Do you believe in hypnotism?—F.L., Washington, D.C.

● Yes, because I've seen it work. My father was a doctor and he used hypnotism sometimes—like when he had to find out why a little boy had emotional problems. It turned out he was embarrassed about his big ears. My father did surgery—and the child was a happy boy after that. I've been hypnotized twice. I don't remember any of it—but it worked!

***FOR ARCHIBALD COX,** former Watergate special prosecutor*

Some people claim President Nixon ought to be impeached for firing you. Don't you think he had the power to do that? —N.Z., Dover, Dela.

● Yes, I think the President had the power to direct the Attorney General to dismiss me. But I'd also think the House Judiciary Committee would want to look into the extent to which the President has or has not cooperated in the attempt to get at the truth.

***FOR O.J. SIMPSON**, of the Buffalo Bills*

What do the initials O.J. stand for?—Susan Hammonds, Ironton, Ohio

● My real name is Orenthal James Simpson. When I started to play for the University of Southern California, the writers and fans began calling me "Orange Juice." Now they call me either "O.J." or "Juice."

FOR GEORGE HAMILTON

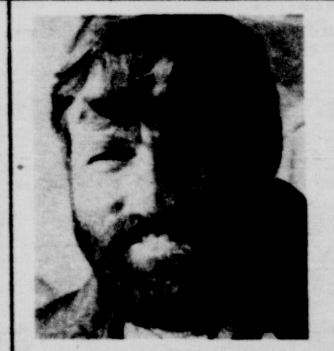
You used to be such a playboy. Did you ever get married? —F. R. R., Idaho Falls, Idaho

● Yes, to Elana Collins. When we met in Acapulco, we disliked each other immediately. Not just the first time, but the next three times as well. Obviously we started getting along eventually, because we went together for five years and then got married last year.

***FOR KATHY LENNON** of the Lennon Sisters*

How did you get started on the Lawrence Welk show?—P. Elgin, Akron, Ohio

● Diane was dating Lawrence Welk, Jr. He wanted his father to listen to us, but Mr. Welk had heard that line from so many hopefuls, he wasn't that eager. So Larry, Jr., waited until his father had the flu, then took us to his bedside for an audition. He listened, then signed us to appear on his Christmas show.



***FOR GRAHAM KERR,** The Galloping Gourmet*

Do you do all the cooking at home?—Mrs. J. J. Connolly, Utica, N.Y.

● I do. Treena doesn't like to cook. But she washes up!

***FOR JEAN WESTWOOD,** former national chairman of the Democratic party*

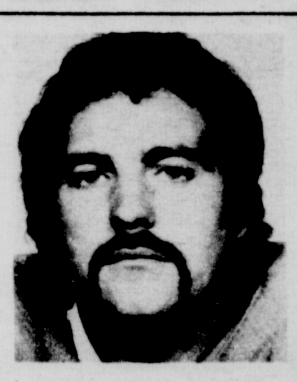
Doesn't the absence of women in the Watergate mess prove that women are less prone to corruption in politics than men?—Mrs. John Wood, Canton, Ohio

● No. The only reason women weren't involved in Watergate is that there weren't any women high enough up in the Republican party to be considered.

***FOR EMMY COSELL,** wife of sportscaster Howard Cosell*

How did you meet your husband, and doesn't his constant traveling put a strain on your marriage?—B. F. Lynch, Bloomington, Ind.

● We met in the Army. It was at Fort Hamilton in New York, where I was a corporal and he was a lieutenant. We were married in 1945. As for the second part of your question, the answer is no, because I go to 95 percent of the events with him, including all the Monday night games.



***FOR JIM KIICK,** running back for the Miami Dolphins*

How did you and Larry Csonka become such good friends? —Robert Davis, Colorado Springs, Colo.

● We got to know each other at the College All-Star Game in 1968. When we reported to the Dolphins, we became roommates. We had different backgrounds. Csonka grew up on a farm in Stow, Ohio; I grew up near New York City. We never planned anything. We just let it happen. We don't have anything in common except friendship, but that's enough.

Cover Photo by Elizabeth Gee

December 23, 1973 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

MORTON FRANK, President and Publisher

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Rosalyn Abrevaya, Women's Editor
Marilyn Hansen, Food Editor

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Contributing Editors: **Peer J. Oppenheimer**, Hollywood; **Larry Bortstein**, Sports.

PRODUCTION: Melbourne Zipprich, Director; **Richard Wendt**, Mgr.; **Roberta Collins**, Makeup.

Headquarters: 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022

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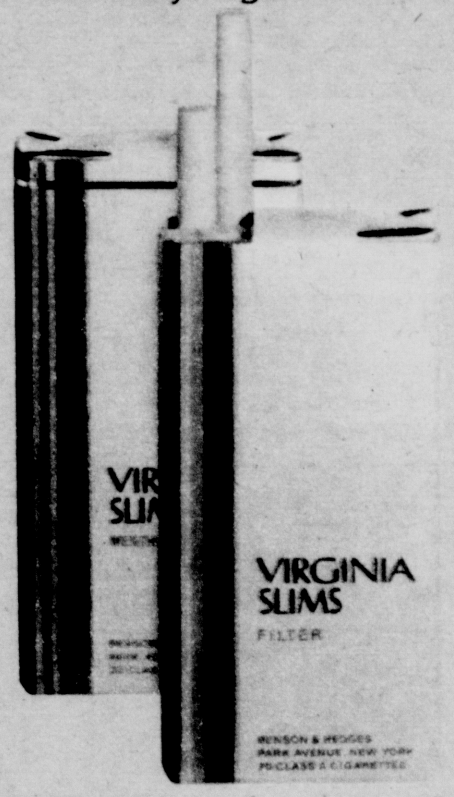
A publication of Downe Communications, Inc. **Edward R. Downe, Jr.**, *Chief Executive Officer*
John Mack Carter, *Chairman of the Board* **Roland S. Tremble**, *President*

In the summer of 1903, Miss Deanna Durdov hid her cigarettes in the family greenhouse, behind the Pinus Ponderosa. Or was it the Austrian fern?

You've come a long way, baby.

VIRGINIA SLIMS.

Slimmer than the fat cigarettes men smoke.



Sweater Coat: Calvin Klein—Sweater & Slacks: Biella Ltd.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

17 mg."tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Sept.'73

advertisement

How to collect from Social Security at any age!

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Would you like to know how much money you have invested in Social Security right to the penny? Then would you like to know how to get the most from that investment including all the brand new Social Security benefits? Now you can do both by using the short easy coupon at the bottom of this page. Here is the way it works. The left half of the coupon will be sent to the proper government office. They will run a check on your account and then send you a report in a confidential sealed envelope. This report will tell you how much of your earnings have been recorded in your Social Security account year by year. There is no charge for this service, not even postage.

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- How to make sure your employer is not cheating you on your Social Security.
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FW

A Christmas Call to Conscience:
Do You Hear the Animals Crying?

By Judith Schmidt

Camera Clix

These are the lucky animals this holiday season. They have a home. There are nearly 65 million cats and dogs who do not.

Ding, dong, dell, pussy's in the well. . . .

And in the streets, the trash cans, on a country road, dying of disease, injury and starvation, or some sadist's whim.

Who put her there?

The American people—the pet owners discarding their responsibility, the ignorant not realizing what they do, the apathetic, the animal hater and even the animal lover—the people who cannot stand to have an animal put to sleep humanely so dump it kindly on a country road for someone kinder yet to find.

Taken from a "To-whom-it-may-concern" letter that appeared in a Pennsylvania newspaper:

"I want to tell you what happened to your cat after you dropped her off. The first few days she stayed just about where you dropped her, waiting for you to come back. Then hunger drove her on along the road, searching for food and shelter. By now she eats anything she can find, and it is a rotten, wormy, disease-laden diet. Dogs and other animals chase her and she is almost hit by passing cars.

"Exposure to freezing nights almost kills her, but your cat is tough. . . .

"I found your cat today. She was beside my mailbox, right where you wanted her to go—that nice farmhouse in the country. Only trouble was, your cat couldn't see me because her eyes were pasted shut with infection, every bone showing through her dirty hide, her stomach distended with worms and by starvation. Too weak to stand, she made a little noise at me—but it was for you, her rightful owner, to hear. She is dead now. Do you still believe that you took care of her the humane way?"

Not enough can be said on the problems facing our "second-class citizens"—the nearly 65 million homeless and unwanted cats and dogs in the U.S. Surplus breeding causes most of the evils. By decreasing the value of animal life we must recognize that we cause problems in every area imaginable, from simply a stray cat at the back door to the insidious practice of gathering up *all* wandering animals and selling them to unethical research laboratories. Sure—you've heard it before. But people are still allowing it to happen. And on a scale of cruelty and suffering so large it staggers the imagination.

"I found your cat today. She was beside my mailbox, right where you wanted her to go—that nice little farmhouse in the country. Only trouble was, your cat couldn't see me because her eyes were pasted shut with infection, every bone showing through her dirty hide, her stomach distended with worms and by starvation."

One of the less obvious forms of cruelty centers around 100 million vertebrate animals killed each year by research laboratories. Granted, this does not apply to all research labs, and some of the animals suffer no pain and are treated humanely during experiments. But for others there are torturous experiences, including being beaten, scalded and burned so that their reactions may be studied until they die.

Millions die slow and miserable deaths from laboratory inflicted poisons, irradiation, cancer, exotic surgery and disease. Others are imprisoned for years in small dark cages in poorly ventilated rooms. Monkeys have been kept for months and years in "restraining chairs" (a steel boxlike contraption with an opening for the head, arms and legs), while often painful research is done on them.

Most of this suffering is unnecessary and inexcusable and has been deplored by eminent scientists for years. But the general public seems to have accepted the idea that anesthesia and sterility are all that lie behind the laboratory walls.

Not true.

To add more fuel, bills have been proposed before legislatures, over the years, to legalize the use of live animals, including cats and dogs, in high school science experiments. One of the arguments has been that by experimenting on a dog or a cat, the child will assume a more impersonal and objective attitude toward animals. Never mind the fact that we will be teaching our children to repress emotions of empathy and compassion. One high school student was reportedly traumatized during a diabolical experiment conducted by the biology teacher, dissecting a half-anesthetized screaming kitten in front of the class. One cannot help but wonder what psychological effect experiences like this will have on the developing child.

The only way we can save our animals is through enactment of effective federal legislation. Existing anti-cruelty laws don't work, since most states exempt research institutes from such laws. It is up to the people to demand effective legislative action.

"Effective"—that's the key word. Because lack of enforcement is as much of a problem as having no rules whatsoever. It is not uncommon for someone being charged with violating animal codes of a city ordinance to be nonchalantly escorted out of court without so much as a reprimand by an unconcerned judge. And changes of venue are frequent when a local welfare league or citizen tries to pursue a case for the animals' protection.

The cause and the responsibility rest entirely on you. If you own a female cat or dog, have her spayed, or at least resolve to keep your pet strictly controlled during the breeding season. If you do not, you are contributing to the surplus of animals and you are contributing to the cruelty and torture they must endure.

Oh, yes—one other thing . . .

Even if you never intend to have an animal set foot in your door, you should be concerned. As a taxpayer, you are paying many millions a year for animal rescue and control. Isn't there a better way to spend that money?

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Do you hear?

The animals are dying—

Do you care?

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This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** makes several holiday recipes. Says Marilyn, "I like to make Stollen every year and serve them at our Christmas Sunday Coffee Hour at church. The Oyster Stew—well, that's traditional at tree-trimming time."

My Favorite Recipes For Christmas

STOLLEN

Traditional yeast bread served in Germany on Christmas Eve.

- 5½-6½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour or unbleached all-purpose flour
- ½ cup sugar
- 1¼ teaspoons salt
- 2 pkgs. active dry yeast
- ¾ cup milk
- ½ cup water
- ⅔ cup margarine
- 3 eggs, room temperature
- ¾ cup chopped blanched almonds
- ¾ cup mixed candied fruits
- ½ cup golden raisins
- 1½ cups confectioners' sugar
- 2 tablespoons milk
- Blanched almonds, candied cherries and citron, optional

Photo by Bart Davito

Christmas Stollen, shown here with punch, is a type of yeast coffee cake.

1. In a large bowl, thoroughly mix 2 cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved dry yeast.
2. Combine milk, water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are warm. (Margarine does not need to melt.)
3. Gradually add warm liquid to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally.
4. Add eggs and ½ cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally.
5. With large spoon stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough.
6. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8-10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top.
7. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until double in bulk, about 1½ hours.
8. Combine almonds, candied fruits and raisins.
9. Punch down dough; turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead in nut-and-fruit mixture. Divide dough into three equal pieces. Roll each piece of dough into a 12x7-inch oval. Fold in half lengthwise.
10. Place on greased baking sheets. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until double in bulk, about 45 minutes.
11. About 15 minutes before rising time is up, preheat oven to 350° F.
12. Bake stollen 20-25 minutes until done, or until they sound hollow when rapped with knuckle.
13. Remove from baking sheets immediately and cool on wire racks. Combine confectioners' sugar and milk smoothly. Pour on top of slightly warm stollen. If desired decorate with blanched almonds, candied cherries and citron. *Makes 3 stollen*

OYSTER STEW

- 24 fresh oysters or 1 pkg. (12 ozs.) frozen oysters with liquid, thawed
- 2 cups milk*
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash celery salt
- Butter
- Chowder crackers

1. In medium saucepan, heat oysters in their liquid just until edges curl.
2. Add milk, butter, pepper, paprika, salt and celery salt. Heat gently just until mixture is hot. Do not boil or overcook. (To keep warm for an extended period, place soup in double boiler over hot water.)
3. Serve hot in heated soup bowls. Float a teaspoon of butter on each serving. Pass chowder crackers in basket. *Makes 1½ qts., 4 servings*

*For a richer stew, substitute 1 cup light cream for 1 cup of the milk.

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Star Chat

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

George C. Scott:

"I Hope My Children Never Become Actors"

Scott, who won an Oscar in 1971 for "Patton," has since directed and starred in "The Rage," and costarred in "Oklahoma Crude."

"I've been thrown innumerable times by horses, and before you ask, no, it wasn't the horses' fault. I am just a terrible rider."

FAMILY WEEKLY: To quote a remark attributed to you: You supposedly were happiest when you worked as a bricklayer. Is that true? Or are you happier today?

SCOTT: I think I'm as happy as one can expect to be. Maybe I've changed. I turned 46 a few months ago, and middle age has a lot to do with a man's disposition. He becomes less self-destructive. He mellows.

FW: Last year you married your fourth wife, Trish Van Devere. Having gone through three marriages, what makes you think this one has a better chance of success?

SCOTT: Let's say I hope it will work. Certainly one doesn't go into a marriage with a negative attitude.

FW: You graduated with a degree in journalism, didn't you?

SCOTT: Well, I almost graduated. I left college lacking about two credits.

FW: Why?

SCOTT: I began to realize that I was simply not suited for that kind of work. Curiously enough, it was a chance opportunity to do a college play that made me decide I wanted to become an actor.

FW: Do you believe acting schools help train a person?

SCOTT: Most definitely not.

FW: Did you ever think of teaching acting?

SCOTT: I dislike the thought of anybody teaching acting.

FW: Who, in your opinion, is the best actor today?

SCOTT: Laurence Olivier.

FW: And actress?

SCOTT: Bette Davis. I've never met her, but her performances are incredibly subtle. I know that most people don't feel that way when they examine her work, but that's the way she appears to me.

FW: How old are your six children?

SCOTT: The oldest is 19, studying to become a social worker. The youngest is 10.

FW: Would you like any of them to follow in your footsteps?

SCOTT: I hope they are not going to become actors.

FW: Why not?

SCOTT: Because it is a very difficult life, and I would not want them to go through some of the things that I have gone through.

FW: Such as?

SCOTT: Such as all the frustrations at the beginning of the career in getting the parts you want, or when you get the parts later, not having them accepted by the public.

FW: You had a reputation for heavy drinking, and for a number of years you were a member of Alcoholics Anonymous. How did the drinking get started?

SCOTT: Oh, I suppose there were a number of reasons, but certainly one of them dates back to the time I was a member of a burial detail in the Marine Corps during World War II. It got to me.

FW: What about today? Is drinking still a problem?

SCOTT: Not any more.

FW: Do you like orderliness in your career? To know what you are going to do far ahead of time?

SCOTT: Yes, I do. I am the same way in my private life. At times I need time for myself to recoup, to think, to reorganize. That's why I enjoy taking boat trips—charter boat trips to the Bahamas, Mexico, New England. I've only taken one cruise on an ocean

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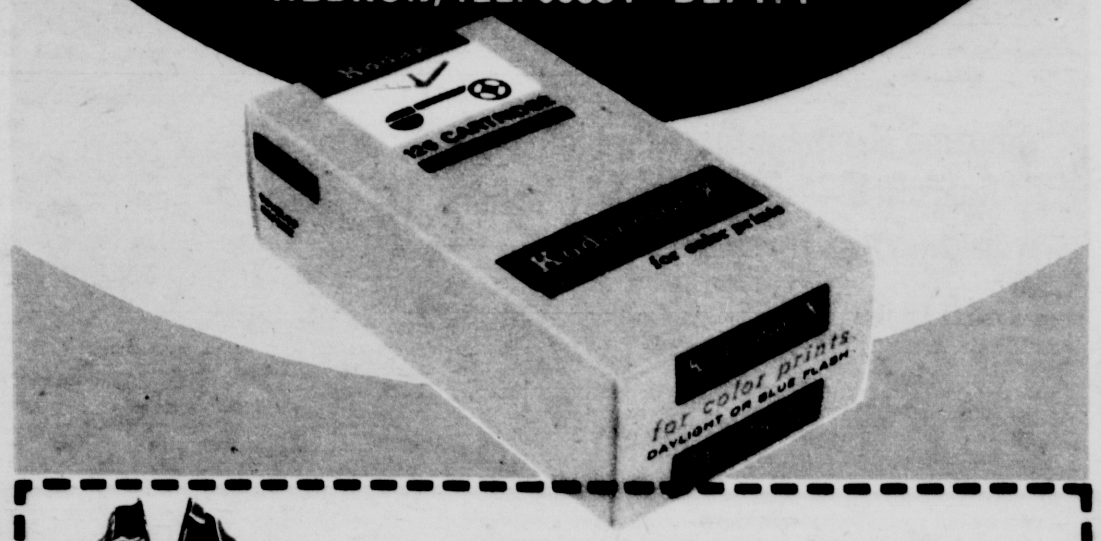

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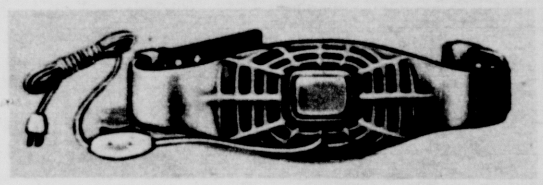

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George C. Scott

Continued

liner, and that was in '64 with Colleen [Colleen Dewhurst, his third wife] and the four children. We had a marvelous time. But we stayed to ourselves. We didn't do the party thing and all of that stuff.

FW: What else do you like to do to relax?

SCOTT: Play bridge. Chess. Golf.

FW: Are you good at any of them?

SCOTT: I am average in all of them. If you want to excel in one thing you have to devote too much time to it. Besides, when it comes to sports, I was always too slow to be good as a result of an accident I had when I was in my teens.

FW: What happened?

SCOTT: I was in junior high school and was on my way to class on a cold rainy day. I was crossing the street and I was hit by a car. Luckily the boy was driving very slowly, or I would have been killed. As it was, I was unconscious for 20 minutes and woke up in the hospital.

FW: Were there any after-effects?

SCOTT: It messed up all the calf muscles in my left leg and I still have a bad right knee. At times I still have a pretty bad pain in my left leg.

FW: Any other accidents?

SCOTT: I've been thrown innumerable times by horses, and before you ask, no, it wasn't the horses' fault. I am just a terrible rider. But thank God, no other serious illnesses—except two detached retinas.

FW: When did that happen?

SCOTT: In '68 in my right eye, and '71 in my left eye. My right eye was fixed with a surgical operation, and the other one with a cold needle that was inserted into the eye and sealed it.

FW: How did you become aware of this?

SCOTT: I lost about a third of the vision in my right eye, but I still didn't pay too much attention. One day I took my youngest son for an eye examination—I was in "Plaza Suite" on Broadway at that time—and I thought as long as I was at the doctor's, he might as well look at me. He looked for an hour and then sent me to a specialist who took one look and said, "We operate right away!" I told him I couldn't do that because I was in a play, and he said, "Well, that's tough! Get out of it. NOW!" I did. If I hadn't, I don't dare think what might have happened to my vision.

FW: Do you believe in fate?

SCOTT: No. Just lucky breaks.

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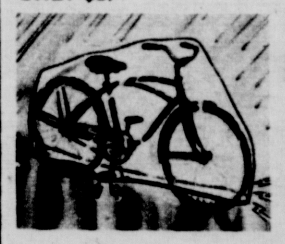
Imagine—no more ice-coated windows—no more scraping—no more waiting! You get off to faster starts . . . your car looks better . . . performs better . . . lasts years longer! Now you keep your car parked in "covered garage" in open parking lots, in front of your house, roadside, anywhere! Tough, durable, heavy-gauge clear plastic. Each jumbo 13¾' x 24' "garage" covers 300 sq. ft. ONLY $4.98. Set of 8 self-stick "windproof" grommets for tie-down use. ONLY $1.



INSTANT MAGNETIC BIKE GARAGE
ONLY $1.59

Ends rust, dust, protects expensive finish and vital working parts. Powerful built-in magnets. Heavy-duty weatherproof plastic fits all bikes, most motorbikes. *One* covers *several* kiddie bikes. Travels *with* bike! ONLY $1.59 2 for $2.98

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GREENLAND STUDIOS
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Please rush me the following:
____Car "Garage"(s) #4999 @ $4.98 + 65¢ post. & handl. ea.
____Set(s) of Grommets #5445 @ $1 pod.
____Bike "Garage"(s) #5426 @ $1.59 2/$2.98 + 35¢ post. & handl. ea. (Fla. residents, add 4% tax)

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State & Zip_____

WONDERFUL GIFTS—FOR COLLECTORS AND INVESTORS TOO; EACH PRODUCED IN A LIMITED SUPPLY—WHEN GONE, THERE WILL BE NO MORE!

Rare Limited Edition Collector Plates:

(PLUS EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER)

Marvelous Decorations and Excellent Investments as Well!

Every Limited Edition Collectors Plate on this page is for the collector with an eye for beauty and an instinct for value. Some are handmade, some hand painted and some serially numbered— each is a masterpiece from a world famous art plate maker such as Bing and Grondahl, Royal Copenhagen, Haviland and Goebel-Hummel.

Limited Edition Collector's plates can be excellent investments but you have to know which ones to buy. We think we've been pretty successful in helping our customers make the right choice. The 1969 Bing and Grondahl Mothers Day Plate we sold for $9.00 is now worth up to $285.00. We sold the 1971 Goebel Hummel Annual Collectors Plate for $25.00 and it now brings up to $200.00. The 1970 Haviland Christmas Plate we sold for $27.50 is up in price by 600% and the 1972 Haviland-Parlon Christmas Plate is up 400% in one short year. There are many other examples of price rises like the 1969 Wedgwood Annual rising from $25.00 to $175.00. In spite of this obvious investment growth potential, most of our collectors still collect these beautiful plates because they make great decorations on walls, in cabinets or on coffee tables.

1973 Haviland-Parlon Annual Plate. Rare Limoges Porcelain from France. Each serially numbered. $40.00

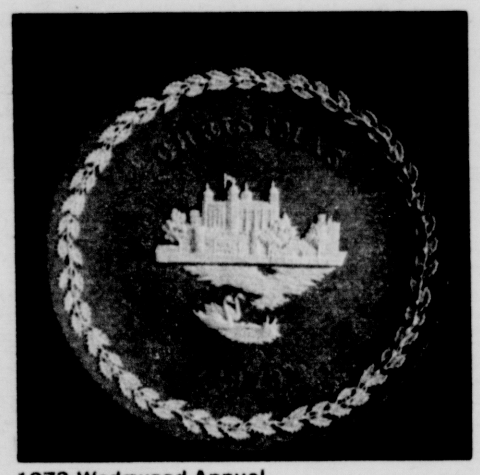
1971 Bing and Grondahl Annual Plate. Much sought after Danish rarity in sculptured porcelain. $25.00 (See Special Offer)

1973 Berta Hummel Annual. From the original Berta Hummel painting. An 8" quality porcelain. $17.50

Norman Rockwell's "Butter Girl" By America's best loved artist. A real collector's item. $17.50

1973 Haviland Annual. As colorful and lovely as an oil painting. From France. $27.50

1973 Goebel Hummel Annual. As popular among collectors as the scarce Hummel figurines. $32.50

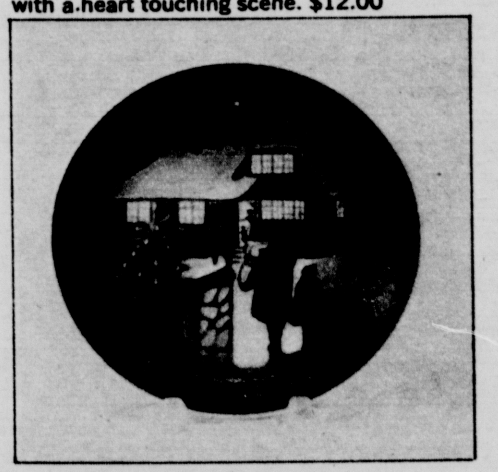


1973 Wedgwood Annual. Wonderful blue and white 9" Jasperware. Rivals the finest antique Wedgwood. $35.00

1973 Moppets Annual. A first issue. Quality china with a heart touching scene. $12.00

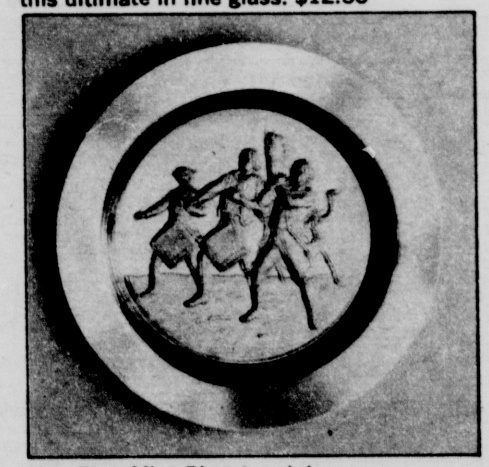
1972 Goebel Hummel Annual. Meticulous bas relief design and workmanship. $27.50

1973 Fenton Christmas (Carnival Glass). Every Carnival collector will want this ultimate in fine glass. $12.50



1973 Bing and Grondahl Annual. Our most Collected Limited issue. Gift and investment potential. $19.50

1973 Royal Copenhagen Annual. Deep cobalt blue and white porcelain from Denmark. $22.00



Hamilton Mint Bicentennial. Proof Quality Pewter Plate commemorating "The Spirit of '76". $25.00

WHY DO LIMITED EDITIONS INCREASE IN VALUE?

Each year quality companies like those represented here, produce a limited number of a specifically chosen plate before destroying the mold. Because the demand for these beautiful plates usually exceeds the supply, many "sell out" and become hard to find. As a result, prices rise. We've sold many in recent years that have increased in price by over 500%.

Plate collecting isn't a new hobby, either. Bing and Grondahl of Denmark produced their first dated Annual Plate in 1895 and have produced one every year since. That 1895 Plate sold for 50¢ and is currently worth $2,700. More and more Americans are starting plate collecting because they make great decorations, good investments and future antiques too.

SPECIAL OFFER: As an incentive for you to start your Limited Plate collection, Joy's wants to offer you the scarce and beautiful 1971 Bing and Grondahl "Christmas At Home" at an unbelievably low price! Please look at this rare plate (shown top right) which is almost impossible to obtain. When you can find one, they bring around $27.00, but to get you started in this enjoyable hobby you may buy one (limit 1) at only $8.95 when you order any other item from this ad. This offer will never be repeated and is subject to limited supply so please order today to avoid disappointment.

SPECIAL BONUS: Absolutely Free also when you order any item from this ad is our famous Joy's Newsletter that is issued monthly showing pictures and giving information on collectors items of world wide interest. (Included will be upcoming 1974 Goebel Hummel Annual Plate at $32.50 and the 1974 Bing and Grondahl Mothers Day Plate at $14.40.) You'll also be entitled to special offers with no further obligation to buy.

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

JOY'S LIMITED EDITIONS FW1223
Joy's LTD., Merchandise Mart Plaza
Dept. 3393, Chicago, Illinois 60654

Please rush me your following Collector's Items indicated:

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I understand that if I'm not completely satisfied I may return any Collector Item within 10 days for a full refund. Enclosed is check or money order for $_____. Joy's will pay full postage and handling.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Illinois residents add 5% sales tax.

Revealed at last!

A Chiropractor's Treasury of HEALTH SECRETS

Yes, Dear Friend:

How would you like to sit down with licensed Chiropractor, Dr. Samuel Homola, and ask him such vital questions about your health as:

"Can I erase the wrinkles on my face?"
"Can I get a thicker and healthier head of hair?"
"Can I strengthen my eyesight and vision?"
"Can I rejuvenate my glands and organs?"

. . . and have him give you full, honest, detailed answers to everything you want to know? *Now, admittedly these things are contrary to commonly accepted medical thinking. And yet Dr. Samuel Homola says they are within the realm of possibility for the average man or woman.* And he reports on all these things—and more—in "A Chiropractor's Treasury of Health Secrets".

In These Pages, Dr. Homola Says—

- **"You don't have to suffer from constipation . . ."**
- **"You can reduce your blood pressure . . ."**
- **"You can get rid of that nagging backache . . ."**
- **You can try a secret that "will give you a 'new' pair of feet"**
- **"You should literally erase the wrinkles on your face . . ." with one of these secrets**
- **You may use this same secret "for a thicker and healthier head of hair . . ."**
- **You can "cope with arthritis effectively and painlessly. . . . New facts suggest new treatments for quick relief of symptoms...soothing relief for sore and swollen arthritic joints."**

"Immediately following one of these methods," says Dr. Homola, "it's not at all uncommon for a patient to say that he can *'see better'*."

And all these "Health Secrets" are yours for the reading. Simply fill out and mail the No-Risk Coupon—and you will receive Dr. Homola's book to read from cover to cover, without your risking a single cent!

But first I'd like to tell you more about this book, for that is the only way you will be able to judge its usefulness to you. In reporting its Contents, we make no claims—but rather invite the readers—FREE OF RISK—to examine it and discuss any or all of it with their own doctors.

In these pages, you'll discover . . .

"How To Improve Your Health And Relieve Your Aches And Pains"

Here, in Chapter 1, Dr. Homola states: "All of the home-treatments in this book can be carried out without expensive equipment or medication . . ."

"All of the various methods described in this book have been found to be safe and effective," says Dr. Homola. "Anyone can use them without fear of pain or injury."

"Every chapter outlines a complete self-help technique for a specific ailment," he promises. "If you are stricken with acute pain or illness, you should, of course, see your doctor," he says, to make sure self-help measures would help you. "In the care of certain ailments, they may be more effective than medication, in providing relief from symptoms."

In these pages, Dr. Homola reports on—

SPECIAL CARE FOR VARICOSE VEINS—The drugless treatment that Dr. Homola reports on "may be done easily and conveniently," he says, and is "an effective way to reduce swelling."

HOW TO CARE FOR HEMORRHOIDS—"Since rectal hemorrhoids or 'piles' are also really varicose veins," says Dr. Homola, this same technique "will help drain the accumulated blood" to help relieve discomfort.

A SKIN IMPROVEMENT SECRET—Dr. Homola reports on a common food substance that may prevent dry skin and brittle hair and nails. He also reports on a health secret he says "will improve skin tone". One lady who used it following her regular bath reported that her skin took on the "loving glow" of a baby.

AN APHRODISIAC—Dr. Homola reports on a certain tea that he says, "contains hormone-like (testosterone) substances that stimulate the male sex glands" and is available from health food stores . . . and also a common candy which he says is "believed to have a stimulating effect on female estrogenic hormones."

ARM & SHOULDER PAIN RELIEF—"Pain in some portion of your shoulder, arm, or hand . . . can very often be relieved" with a simple method requiring little more than some ordinary string and sand.

RELIEVING HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE—"You can . . . reduce your blood pressure and slow your heart rate," reports Dr. Homola. And he reports on a number of methods said to do this; one, for example, a common seasoning that he says "tends to lower blood pressure as well as prevent hardening of the arteries."

Elsewhere in this book, Dr. Homola reports on "How to Banish Recurring Headache," "Relieving Cramps and Gas Pains," "How to Strengthen Your Heart for Longer Life and Better Health," "How to Strike Out the Common Cold," "How to Use Home Treatment to Cure Your Backache," "How to Improve Your Health with Leg and Foot Care," "How to Stop Needless Suffering from Hernia," as well as methods said to relieve ulcers, gall bladder trouble, insomnia, anemia, and poor circulation.

There is even a method with which Dr. Homola says "you can take in a proportionately greater number of calories without gaining weight."

Here's What A Medical Doctor Says About These HEALTH SECRETS

Paul-Emile Chevrefils, M.D. says in the Foreword to this book: "As a practicing physician, I recommend A Chiropractor's Treasury of Health Secrets to anyone who wants to add years to his life. Every page is based on scientific principles."

75 Photos And Drawings Illustrate Self-Help Methods Anyone Can Use!

Here Are Some Of The Many Case Histories Reported In Dr. Homola's Book:

STOMACH CRAMPS RELIEVED—"A traveling salesman who suffered from stomach cramps whenever he had a bad day could relieve his discomfort" by using a method described on p. 28, says Dr. Homola.

COLITIS & HEADACHE RELIEVED—"In another case a school teacher who suffered from colitis and headaches could relieve her symptoms" by following this same method, writes Dr. Homola.

RIDS SELF OF CONSTIPATION—Malcolm E. took laxatives regularly. He was addicted to them and felt he could not do without them. He was sleepy, tired and "bloated" all the time, and appeared to be getting worse. "I took this patient off laxatives," reports Dr. Homola, "and suggested he follow the recommendations in this chapter . . . After several weeks he was normal once again."

RELIEVES HEART PAIN—"Bill C., an attorney, was only 45, but he had already suffered a slight heart attack. His doctor actually recommended many of the measures outlined in Chapter 6 . . . and after faithful adherence to this program . . . his blood cholesterol was back to normal and he no longer had chest pains when he exerted himself."

RELIEVES LEG PAIN—Mrs. M. S., a 43-year-old supermarket cashier complained of leg pain. Yet after using a simple method Dr. Homola tells you about in Chapter 10, "all of her aches and pains were relieved with a single treatment."

RELIEVES ARTHRITIC SYMPTOMS—"A 68-year-old retired railroad man complained that he was so stiff when he got out of bed in the morning he could hardly move. And the more he rested, the stiffer he became. He relieved his stiffness, however, with a method described in Chapter 7. 'I feel much better now," he remarks, and he is able to take walks and go swimming."

STIFF FINGERS RELIEVED—"A 52-year-old cosmetics sales lady who tried this technique said that it relieved the soreness and stiffness in her fingers when nothing else seemed to help," reports Dr. Homola.

SHOULDER & SPINE PAIN RELIEVED—"A postal clerk, 38 years of age, who had to stand long hours sorting mail, complained of 'pain and pressure' in the portion of his spine between his shoulder blades. After using this method, he reported complete relief from pain," says Dr. Homola.

RELIEVES BACKACHE—When all else had failed, a 68-year-old retired business executive who had suffered a compression fracture in his spine many months earlier "was able to relieve his backache as well as his leg pain," with a method revealed in Chapter 9.

"Simple self-help mesaures," says Dr. Homola, "can save you time and money as well as relieve pain and disability. . . . Every chapter is filled with effective self-help methods."

As More Examples, Dr. Homola Reports On . . .

"HOW TO RELIEVE PAIN OF MIGRAINE"—Do you suffer from recurring headaches of unknown cause—accompanied by nausea, weakness, restlessness or irritability? Do you see a kind of hazy aura or "spots" before your eyes—just before a bad headache? When it begins, it is usually on one side of the head, with a swollen, painful artery sometimes visible on that side? If so, you may be suffering from migraine, Dr. Homola says. In these pages, he reveals simple methods migraine sufferers have used for relief of symptoms.

"A CASE HISTORY OF LEG PAIN"—"A 68-year-old judge complained of pain in his calves when he walked more than a few yards. 'I can walk about a block,' he said, 'and then my legs start aching. After I sit down for a while, I can walk another block before they start aching again.' X-ray examination of his legs revealed that the arteries traveling down the back of his knees and calves were so hard and calcified that they could be clearly seen . . . his calf muscles simply ached from poor circulation and lack of oxygen," reports Dr. Homola. By following a method reported by Dr. Homola, he relieved this condition and increased the endurance of his legs so that he could walk several blocks without trouble.

"HOW A MOTHER RELIEVES HER 'FEMALE TROUBLES'"—A 31 year old mother, complaining of pelvic trouble and painful menstruation, according to Dr. Homola, "was able to relieve her symptoms" by using a simple device that can be made easily or purchased at a store inexpensively—which "restored circulation by removing pressure" from her abdominal organs.

"HOW TO STOP NEEDLESS SUFFERING FROM HERNIA"—Charlie B. suffered from a hernia, as did Bonnie J. Mr. B., a salesman, began to experience a little soreness and swelling in his right groin, for no apparent reason. The doctor told him, "If that bulge gets any bigger, it may have to be repaired surgically." Mr. B. was flabbergasted. "How could I have a hernia?" he asked. "I haven't done anything to strain myself." Bonnie J., a housewife, also developed a hernia in the groin. "I thought only men had hernias in that part of the body," she said. "Luckily," writes Dr. Homola, "both were able to 'cure' their hernias using the simple secrets described in this chapter."

Read It All From Cover to Cover For 30 Days—Entirely At Our Risk!

The choice is yours. It is never too late to see for yourself the results of Dr. Homolas secrets and methods. The opportunity is here, on this page, in the Coupon. Why not send it in—at our risk—*Today!*

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Dr. Samuel Homola is an outstanding authority on the treatment of common and uncommon ailments through drugless healing. A graduate of the Lincoln Chiropractic College, he is the author of four books, including *Backache: Home Treatment and Prevention, Muscle Training for Athletes,* and *Bonesetting, Chiropractic and Cultism,* as well as over 200 articles on backache, physical fitness, and related subjects for professional and health magazines.

In addition to maintaining a full-time practice in Panama City, Florida, Dr. Homola is a staff writer for *Strength & Health* and *Muscular Development* and contributes articles regularly to such magazines as *Scholastic Coach.*

Dr. Homola is a well-known authority on the training of athletes, and has developed many new and original techniques for building better health.

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Gentlemen: Please rush me a copy of A CHIROPRACTOR'S TREASURY OF HEALTH SECRETS, #80040, by Samuel Homola, D.C.! I enclose $6.98 in full payment. In addition, I understand that I may examine this book for a full 30 days entirely at your risk. If at the end of that time, I am not satisfied, I will simply return the book to you for every cent of my money back.

Enclosed is check or M.O. for $_____

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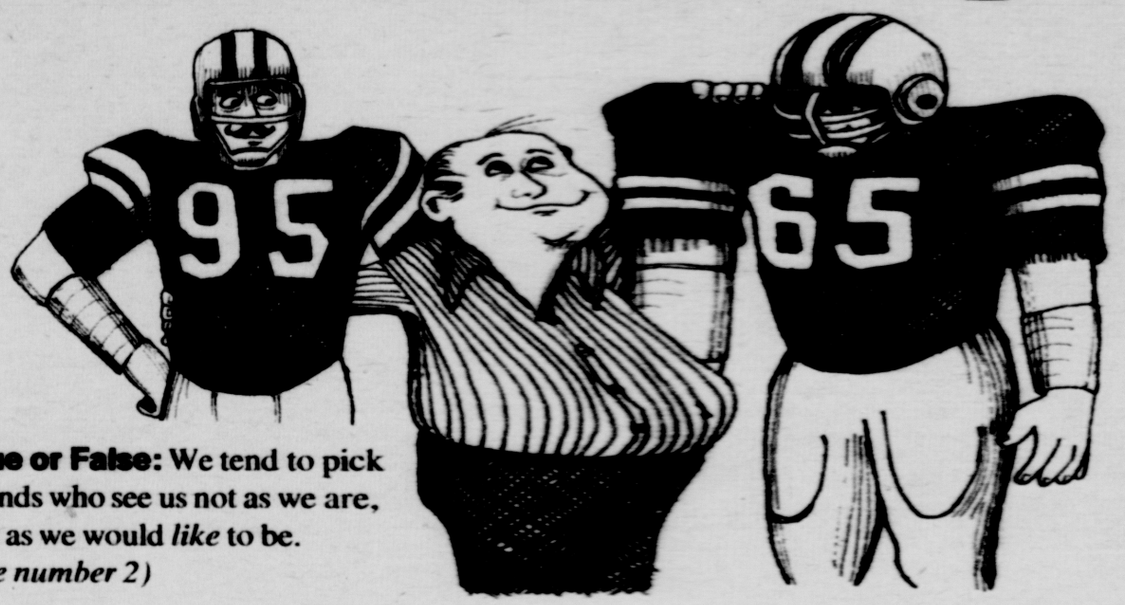
People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

Do You Know the Inner Nature of Friendship?



True or False: We tend to pick friends who see us not as we are, but as we would *like* to be. *(See number 2)*

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Just because you happen to like a person and are drawn to him, it doesn't mean he is likely to feel the same way toward you.

2. We tend to pick friends who see us not as we are, but as we would *like* to be.

3. Even your best friend isn't likely to tell you what others say about you.

4. An attractive girl always has the edge when it comes to making friends with the opposite sex.

5. People who are prone to depression make the most staunch and loyal friends, because they *need* friendship more, to compensate for the times they feel depressed.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* Studies have shown that people tend to sense immediately how another person feels about them, and that "most of the time we like those who like us and dislike those who dislike us." Incidentally, it's very difficult to establish a friendly relationship with someone you dislike—even though it may serve your ultimate purpose to do so. Because what you *feel* is likely to shine through and speak much louder than what you say.

2. *False*—according to a sociological study of the matter, which showed that we tend to prefer as friends others *who see us as we see ourselves* —not as we would like to be or, for that matter, as we actually are. As one authority observes, "We are attracted to those whom we perceive as seeing both our foibles and our virtues as we see them."

3. *True.* Studies sponsored by the National Science Foundation have explored this interesting question: "Is a person likely to be told (even by his best friend) what others think of him?" Findings of the investigation—which included interviews with over 100 subjects: In most cases, friends freely relay to each other what others think and say about *other* people—and this includes gossip, speculation and conjecture. However, the person who is the *subject* of these comments and evaluations is rarely told what others think of *her* or *him*. It was found that "both positive and negative information tends to be withheld from the person being talked about." So the odds are that even your best friend isn't likely to tell you some of the things you'd give a whole lot to know.

4. *False.* Studies at the University of Texas have shown that the attractive girl has the edge *only when the man feels that he is highly esteemed by her* —or "positively evaluated." Otherwise, the investigation showed, the attractive lass rates merely as an "also ran," with the sweepstakes' award going to the plain girl who the man feels appreciates him.

5. *False.* Psychological studies at the University of Michigan have shown that friendships with depression-prone people are likely to end swiftly and abruptly, resulting in painful disappointment. The typical pattern: an extremely warm and confiding relationship, followed shortly by a quick turn off and permanent estrangement. Persons prone to depression, it was found, "tend to form interpersonal relations combining intense intimacy with sharp separation."

Death Row

"We have halted capital punishment for even the worst kind of criminal; yet, this year, we will execute 17,000,000 innocent animals whose only crime was being born unwanted."

--Belton P. Mouras

This is the final day. If these pets aren't adopted by *four o'clock* **they will be put-to-sleep . . . forever.**

WHY? They're surplus. Excess. They must die by four o'clock because there are more pets than there are homes. Five out of every six puppies and kittens born **die** in one tragic way or other. MILLIONS are destroyed in pounds; more millions are abandoned to starvation, disease and highway slaughter. And on top of the terrible toll paid in animal life, it costs you, the American taxpayer, $500,000,000 annually just to keep from being overrun by stray cats and dogs.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER? **Planned pethood.** Animal birth control. Until veterinary science discovers a pet "pill," the only sure way to keep pets from breeding unwanted litters is a spaying operation which some people can't afford. There's a desperate need now for low-cost spaying clinics—and accelerated pet contraceptive research.

Something must be done. The consequences of doing nothing are horrifying: bigger-and-bigger pounds to kill more-and-more animals, and restrictive laws banning pets from cities. Who wants to contemplate the future day when pets are outlawed—when man has no other animal companion but himself?

YOU can change this grim forecast. Join us to halt surplus breeding **NOW.**

It's almost four o'clock.

Please mail immediately to: Belton P. Mouras, President
ANIMAL PROTECTION INSTITUTE OF AMERICA
Dept. FW 7
Box 22505, 5894 South Land Park Drive
Sacramento, California 95822

YES—I WILL HELP!

*My tax deductible contribution of $..... is enclosed to help.

☒ **EXPOSE** the pet population problem in newspapers, radio, and television.

☒ **PROMOTE** public low-cost spay clinics.

☒ **SUPPORT** pet birth control research.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

1973 PET SURVEY	Own: dog(s)___ cat(s)___ Other (specify)___ None___

Your contribution of $10 or more entitles you to API membership and a year's subscription to **Mainstream** magazine. The institute is a national non-profit charitable organization chartered by the State of California and listed with the U. S. Internal Revenue Service. Contributions are deductible for income and estate tax purposes.

☐ Check here if you are already a member of API.

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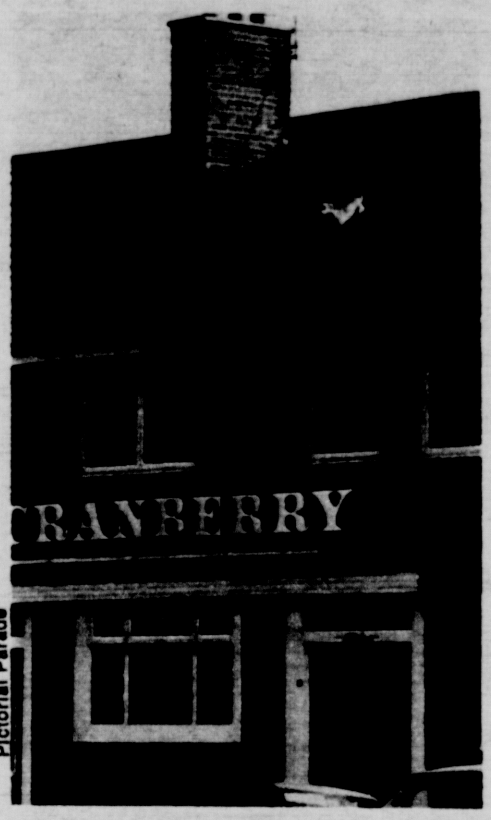
Get a taste of excitement. A taste worth smoking for. That's Viceroy. Full flavor that comes on rich and smooth from start to finish. Viceroy. Taste what smoking's all about.

King Size. Long Size.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings, 15 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Sept. '73

What in the World!



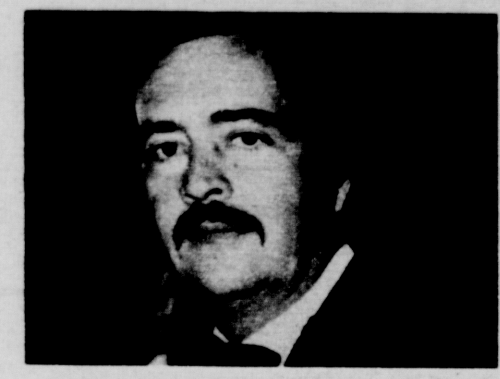
Pictorial Parade

DOG ON A COLD ASPHALT ROOF
A little weird, but good for business

When Sandy, a mongrel of some fame, has to be fed, his ten-year-old owner, Wayne Ratcliffe, has to climb up on the roof of this pub in Oldham, England, where his pet lives. The Ratcliffes bought Sandy a year ago and since then he has only come down off the roof twice. "All the time he pined and whined to get back up again. We can't understand it," said Mrs. Ratcliffe. "We've tried everything to persuade him to come down and live like a normal dog, but he loves his roof." To make life more comfortable for Sandy, Wayne's father has built the dog a rooftop kennel. Needless to say, Sandy's act is good for the pub's business, but imagine seeing a dog on the roof after having a pint too many!

Ever hear of the Amazon complex? It is the reaction women have when they are deceived and hurt by men. "Usually women deal with the resulting conflict in one of two unsatisfactory ways. They may be falsely compliant in order to win love (the femininity game), or they may become hostile and vindictive. (And with so many sons of Achilles running around, it's hard to find another alternative.) A number of men would seem to suffer from an Achilles complex—believing, as did Achilles, that the only way to handle a strong, aggressive woman is to subdue her by force and/or deception." From "The Femininity Game," by Thomas Boslooper and Marcia Hayes (Stein and Day, $7.95).

SUZANNE PLESHETTE
A nudge from hubby (below)



Working women: Suzanne Pleshette says the reason she keeps working despite being married to one of the wealthiest men in Hollywood, Thomas J. Gallagher III, is because she thinks it makes her "more interesting and happier. When I first got married I didn't work for about five months. One morning my husband said, 'I want you to go back to work. Or to school. Or work for some charity. Do *something*. Just don't ever ask me what I want for dinner after you've fed me breakfast!' And he's right. I think a woman avoids becoming dull when she has activities outside her own home."

DATES: Have a Merry Christmas on **Tuesday!**

BIRTHDAYS (all Capricorn): **Sunday**—Jose Greco 55. **Monday**—Ava Gardner 51; Howard Hughes 68. **Tuesday**—Cab Calloway 66; Rod Serling 49; Tony Martin 60. **Wednesday**—Mao Tse-tung 80; Steve Allen 52; Richard Widmark 59; Alan King 46. **Thursday**—Marlene Dietrich 69. **Friday**—Martin Milner 40. **Saturday**—Viveca Lindfors 53; Mary Tyler Moore 36; Jon Voight 35.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Mary Tyler Moore and Steve Allen

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour

PILLOW CASE

Before I lay me down to sleep,
When first I go to bed,
I pat the pillow where I shall,
In moments, lay my head.

In fact I often more than pat,
I sock my pillow hard.
I plump it up, I beat it up.
(It's luckily not scarred.)

I punch the pillow every night
(I say "I hit the sack"),
And I suppose I should be glad
It doesn't hit me back.

The night before Christmas: a wrap session. —*Frank Tyger*

Teenage girl to boyfriend: "We're just like Romeo and Juliet—my father hates the sight of you."
—*Lane Olinghouse*

A businessman handed the hotel manager a large bouquet of flowers and said in a sympathetic voice, "It's for the switchboard operator."

The manager smiled. "Thank you, sir. I'm sure she will appreciate your compliment on her fine service."

"Service!" roared the businessman, "I thought she was dead."
—*Lucille J. Goodyear*

Sign on physician's door: "On vacation. In an emergency, write to your newspaper's medical column."
—*Conrad Fiorello*

Hairdresser to customer: "First we'll tint the gray hair black. Then we'll color the black hair blond. Then we'll put a streak of gray through the center so it will look natural." —*Henry Leabo*

Men: Did you ever get the feeling that life is one big Women's Lib meeting—and you're Bobby Riggs?
—*Robert Orben*

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES
Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

My wife and I are expecting our third child in a few months. Recently I asked our two children which they would prefer, a baby brother or a baby sister. Our 4-year-old daughter said she wanted a baby sister. I then asked our 2½-year-old son if he wanted a baby sister. No answer. Then I asked him if he would like a baby brother. This was followed by silence again. Then, with all the dignity and seriousness that a 2-year-old can muster, he looked me square in the eye and answered: "I want a bicycle." —*Robert E. Long*
Franklin, Ohio

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"Remember, no toys you have to assemble! My father's not so bright in that department!"

12 CARTRIDGES 99¢

($83.76 retail value)

When you agree to buy just 12 more within the next three years.

GRAND FUNK 71207 — We're An American Band — CAPITOL

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JOE WALSH 95154 — The Smoker You Drink, The Player You Get — ABC/DUNHILL

GILBERT O'SULLIVAN 95189 — I'm A Writer, Not A Fighter — MAM

ALLMAN JOYS 95502 — Early Allman-Feat. Duane & Gregg Allman — DIAL

BOBBY GOLDSBORO 95183 — Summer (The First Time) — UA

THE J. GEILS BAND 95246 — Ladies Invited — ATLANTIC

FERRANTE & TEICHER 95166 — Killing Me Softly — UA

ROD STEWART 95221 — Sing It Again Rod — MERCURY

JERRY WALLACE 95200 — Primrose Lane/Don't Give Up On Me — MCA

DONNY OSMOND 95244 — A Time For Us — MGM/Kolob

CHER 95182 — Half-Breed — MCA

BILLY PRESTON 95195 — Everybody Likes Some Kind Of Music — A & M

TOM T. HALL 95090 — The Rhymer And Other Five And Dimers — MERCURY

DAWN 95194 — Featuring Tony Orlando Dawn's New Ragtime Follies — BELL

BLOODSTONE 95184 — Natural High — LONDON

LORETTA LYNN 95177 — Love Is The Foundation — MCA

Z Z TOP 95213 — Tres Hombres — LONDON

JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ 95222 — Ridin' My Thumb To Mexico — MERCURY

STEELY DAN 95150 — Countdown To Ecstasy — ABC

THE 50 GUITARS OF TOMMY GARRETT 95205 — Down Mexico Way — UA

MANDRILL 95218 — Just Outside of Town — POLYDOR

MERLE HAGGARD 71200 — I Love Dixie Blues — CAPITOL

BEST OF PROCOL HARUM 95227 — Whiter Shade of Pale — A & M

CARPENTERS 95055 — Now & Then — A & M

ANNE MURRAY 71172 — Danny's Song — CAPITOL

ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK 95115 — King Of Hearts — PARROT

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THREE DOG NIGHT 95188 — Cyan — ABC/DUNHILL

LEON RUSSELL 78923 — Hank Wilson's Back — SHELTER

POINTER SISTERS 95157 — Feat. Yes We Can Can — BLUE THUMB

NEIL DIAMOND 95184 — Rainbow — MCA

MOODY BLUES 94888 — Seventh Sojourn — THRESHOLD

LORETTA LYNN 95020 — Entertainer Of The Year — MCA

FIFTH DIMENSION 94885 — Living Together, Growing Together — BELL

SONNY & CHER 95133 — Mama Was A Rock 'n Roll Singer — MCA

CONWAY TWITTY 95095 — She Needs Someone To Hold Her — MCA

ARTHUR FIEDLER & THE BOSTON POPS 95108 — The Reel Thing — POLYDOR

GRAND FUNK 71088 — Phoenix — CAPITOL/SFR

A PORTRAIT OF SAMMY DAVIS, JR. 94821 — MGM

ELTON JOHN 94440 — Honky Chateau — MCA

DAWN 95004 — Featuring Tony Orlando Tuneweaving — BELL

MOODY BLUES 94838 — Days Of Future Passed — THRESHOLD

CARPENTERS 94368 — A Song For You — A & M

HELEN REDDY 71213 — Long Hard Climb — CAPITOL

CONWAY TWITTY 95104 — You've Never Been This Far Before — MCA

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ROBERTA FLACK / DONNY HATHAWAY 94419 — ATLANTIC

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ROGER WILLIAMS 94889 — Play Me — KAPP

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URIAH HEEP 95081 — Magician's Birthday-Sweet Lorraine — MERCURY

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HELEN REDDY 71088 — I Am Woman — CAPITOL

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SONNY & CHER 95225 — Live In Las Vegas Vol. 2 — TWIN SET — MCA

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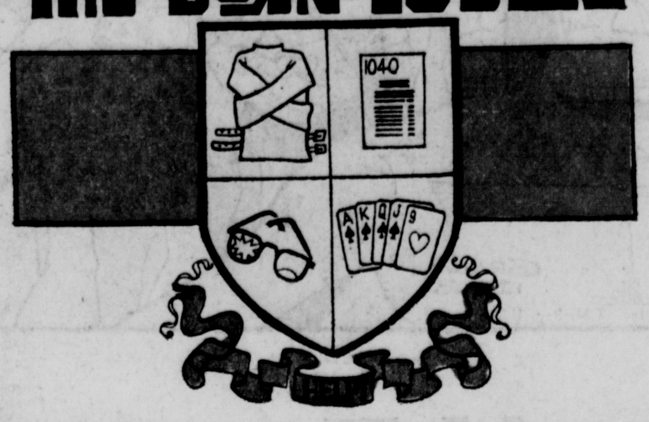
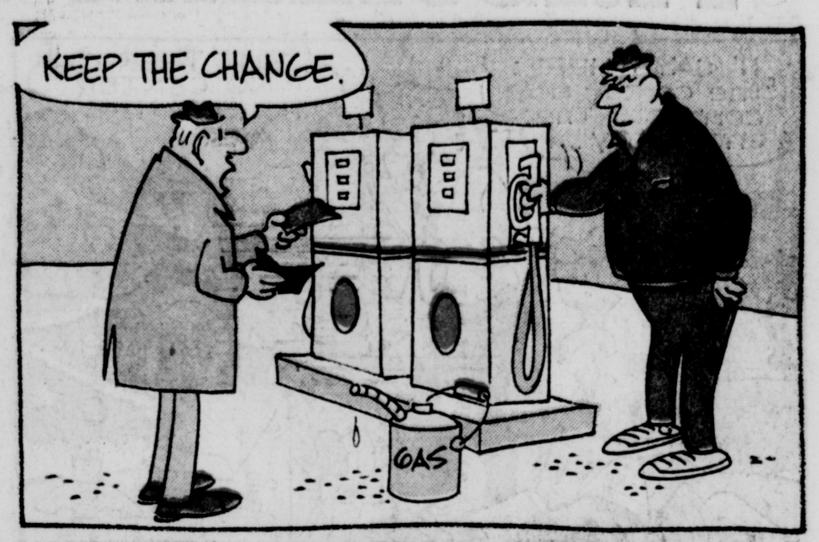
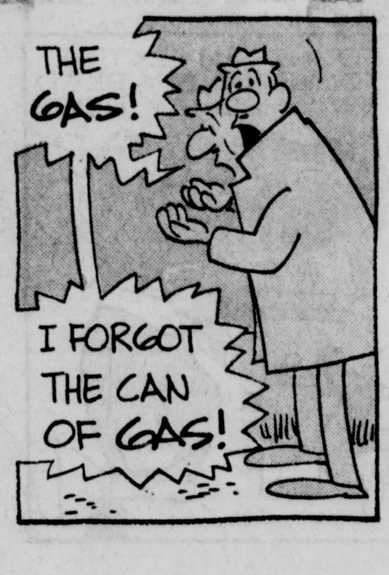


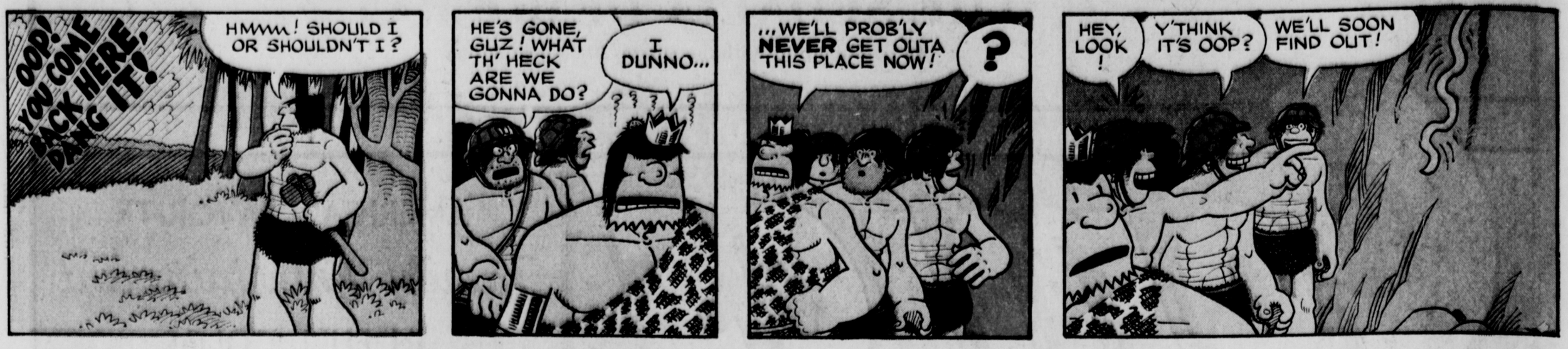




SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER by Bill Howrilla

ALLEY OOP

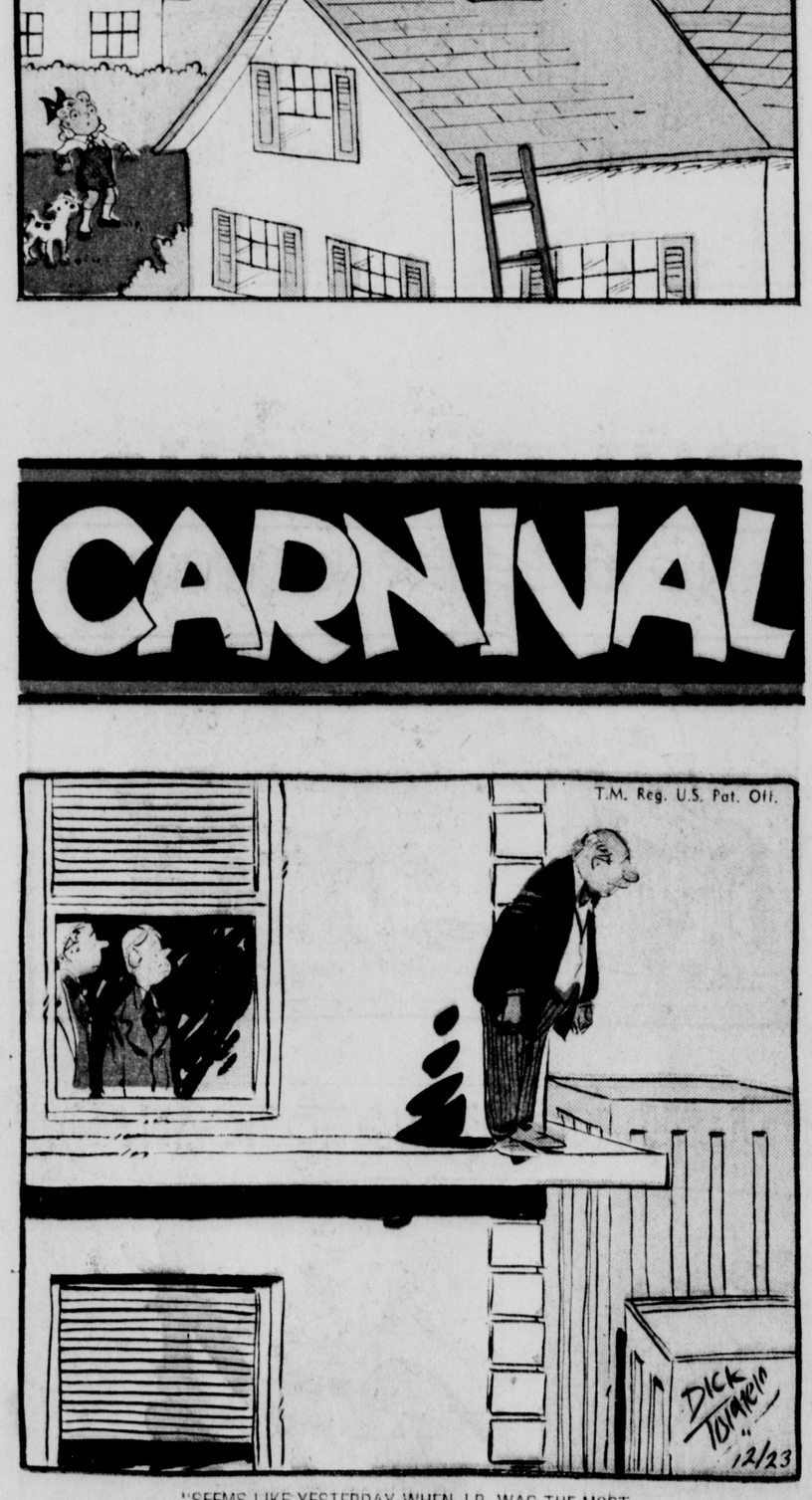
Dave Graue



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL



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"REMIND HER . . . IF SHE DIVORCES ME IN LESS THAN SIX MONTHS SHE CAN'T TAKE CAPITAL GAINS!"

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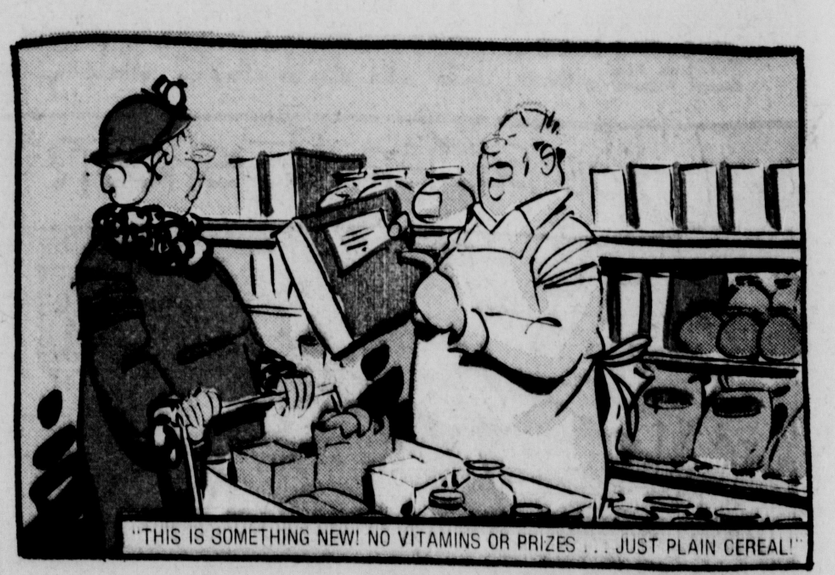
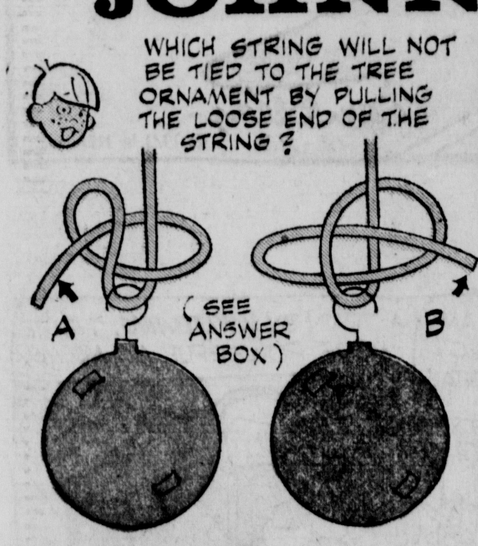


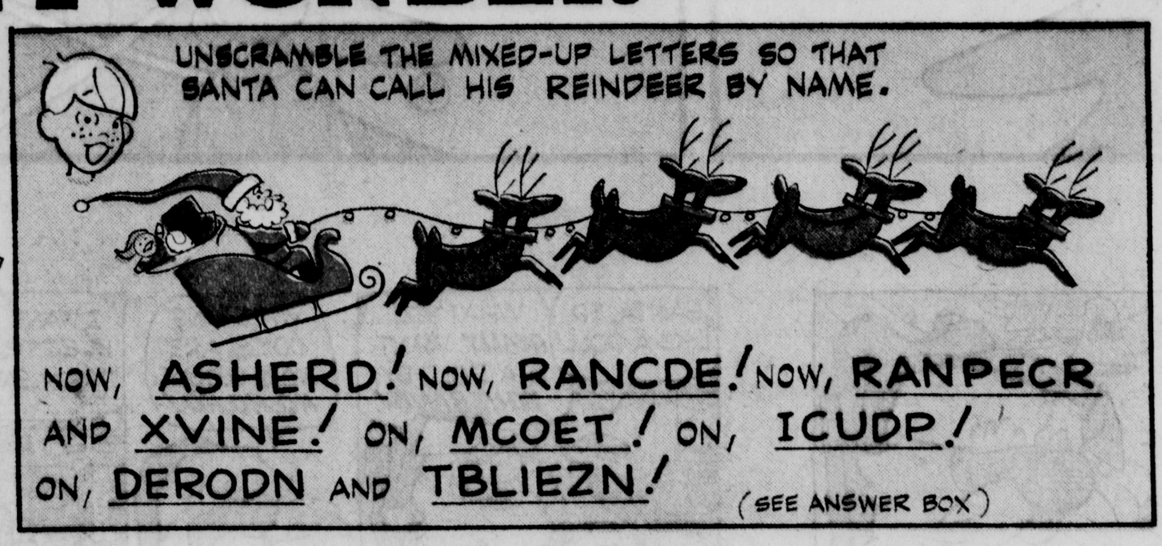
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

JOHNNY WONDER

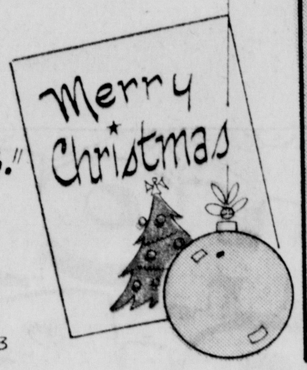
by Dick Rogers





MINI facts....

THE NAME CHRISTMAS IS SHORT FOR "CHRIST'S MASS." A MASS IS A KIND OF CHURCH SERVICE.



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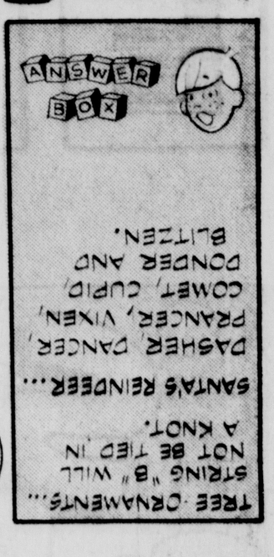

NATURE COLORS

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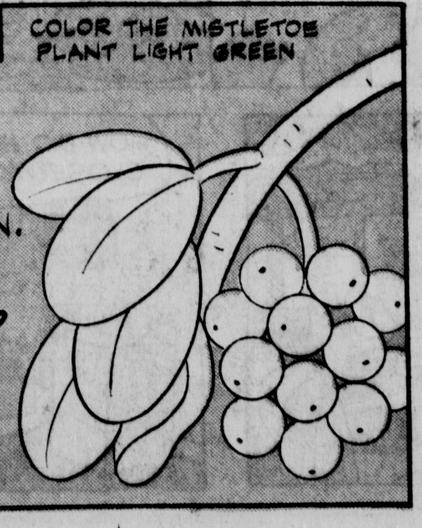
THE MISTLETOE PLANT IS A FAMILIAR CHRISTMAS DECORATION. ITS WHITE BERRIES MAY LOOK HARMLESS, BUT **DONT BE TEMPTED** TO TASTE THEM. THE BERRIES ARE POISONOUS TO EAT.



THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

BRENDA HISTED OF BAY CITY, MI, ASKS:

"WHAT DO BIRDS SING ABOUT?"

WHEN BIRDS SING THEY ARE NOT SINGING TO US. PEOPLE WHO KNOW BIRDS TELL US THAT BIRDS SING TO ONE ANOTHER. THE MALE BIRD DOES MOST OF THE SINGING. HE SINGS SWEETLY WHEN HE WANTS TO ATTRACT THE ATTENTION OF A FEMALE BIRD. SOMETIMES, A BIRD SINGS MERELY FOR THE JOY OF MAKING MUSIC. MORE OFTEN, THE BIRD PROBABLY SINGS A WARNING TO KEEP STRANGE BIRDS AWAY FROM ITS NEST. BIRDS ARE BORN WITH THE INSTINCT TO SING, BUT MUCH OF THEIR SONG IS LEARNED FROM ADULT BIRDS OF THEIR OWN KIND.

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JOHNNY IS SENDING WORLD ALMANACS TO: MATT LUSHER TURLOCK, CA; PAT HINKLE WAYNESVILLE, MO; BRET DAVIS PLAINVIEW, TX; KAREN BROOKS DELAND, FL

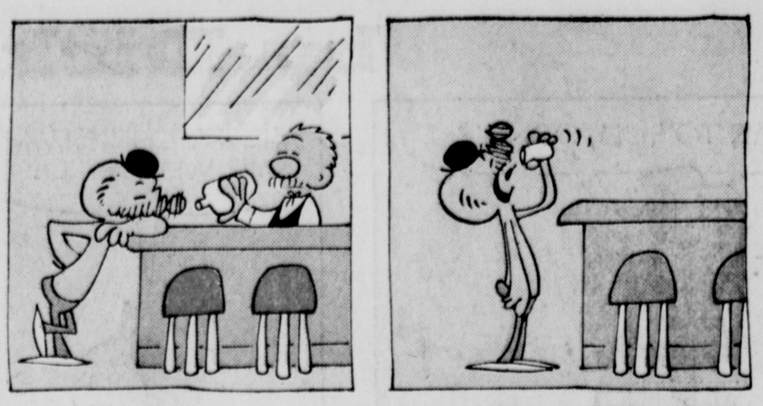
HEY, GROUP!

One of the valuable prizes above for question answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best! Send your question and age to:

Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDV)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

by Larry Lewis

BARRY'S WORLD

SHORT RIBS

Patterns

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You'll look neat when wearing this colorfully trimmed apron. No. 8143 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Small, Medium or Large Size. Medium (12-14): 1⅛ yards 45-inch.

8143

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Let him choose the type vest he likes best — long-line with zipper-closing or long-line with fringe. No. 8170 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes Small Medium or Large. Medium: 1¼ yards 54-inch.

8277
12½-24½

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A slimming style for the half-size figure that is also, a sew-simple. No. 8277 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 12½-24½, bust 35-47. Size 14½, 37 bust ... 2⅝ yards of 45-inch.

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TO ORDER *Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018*

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Washcloths are now very expensive. I make my own for about 20 cents each. A GOOD GRADE bath towel is used to make eight cloths by sewing two rows of zigzag stitching, ¼" apart, down the middle of the towel longways. Stitch three double rows equally spaced across the width. Cut between the double rows of stitching and have eight cloths with a finished edge around each. — ELVINA

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — For a bridal shower make two bundt cakes and then place them close together as a double wedding ring. Frost and place a decoration in the center where the cakes meet and you'll have a cake most appropriate for the occasion. Mine have rated many compliments. — FERN

DEAR POLLY — We live in Florida and often walk on the beach so sand on the feet can be a problem. I have great success in getting it off with a ball of nylon net or even just a piece ot net, which works much better than a towel. — MRS J. Y.

DEAR POLLY — The other day a large wasp got into my sewing room. I was out of insect repellent spray and I reached for my can of hair spray, sprayed the wasp and in a few seconds he fell to the floor as the spray had stiffened him so he was unable to fly. Also, this spray can be washed off anything it touches. — NANCY F.

DEAR POLLY — One of my favorite money-saving ideas is to buy boys' knit shirts to wear with my slacks and shorts. For a reasonable price I get a good quality knit shirt (less when on a sale) that will really wash and wear. I can't find one equal in price and quality for twice the price in the women's department. They come in just about every color except perhaps pink. My size 10 converts to a boys' 18 or 20 if they run small, and boys' sizes go to 24. In most cases anyone wearing up to a size 14 could switch over. — L. M. K.

DEAR POLLY — It is a nuisance to dig and scratch to remove caked-on soap from a plastic dish. I simply throw mine in the wash with a load of towels. — L. L. B.

DEAR POLLY — When taking a cake to a picnic or bake sale there is no worry about getting your plate back if the cake is placed on the round cardboard that came under a frozen pizza and that you have covered with aluminum foil. — JWANIE

5556

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The Willets

by Ed Sullivan

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LIVING PHOTO	$1.59	30¢	$1.89	NO	10¢	YES	NO	NO
FINEST FOTO	$1.50	40¢	$1.90	NO	10¢	NO	NO	NO
ACE	$2.25	0	$2.25	YES	19¢	YES	YES	NO
BEST	$2.45	0	$2.45	NO	YES	YES	YES	NO
BALL	$2.75	0	$2.75	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO

WE CERTIFY THE ABOVE INFORMATION TO BE CORRECT AS OF NOV. 1, 1973

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- "Just wanted to tell you we tried other photo developing companies for a while and we are coming back to you. We think you do a much better job and you are much cheaper." —M.E., Missouri

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From your color photo up to 8"x10"
FROM ONE POSE ONLY

Your film will be processed at our plant located in ST. LOUIS, (It is not shipped hundreds of miles to a centrally located plant, which can result in delays.) You can expect return of your processed film in 3-6 days, depending on mail service. (In-plant time is 24-48 hours.) If you have any questions about your order, the quality of our product or delay in its receipt, please contact us at the address below. Please allow additional time after a holiday.

CUSTOM QUALITY

P.D.Q.

PHOTO FINISHERS

P.O. BOX 15050, St. Louis, Mo. 63110

- OLDEST COLOR LAB FROM N.Y. TO CALIFORNIA — SINCE 1945.
- EXPERIENCE COUNTS
- YOUR FILM PROCESSED THE SAME DAY WE RECEIVE IT — ALWAYS.
- WE PRINT GAF, FUJI, TRIPLE PRINT AND FOTOMAT FILM AS WELL AS KODACOLOR
- DEAL DIRECT AND SAVE UP TO 60% — ELIMINATE THE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT
- ONLY WHITE, LINT-FREE NYLON GLOVES TOUCH YOUR FILM AND PRINTS—ALL OUR EMPLOYEES WEAR THEM WHILE HANDLING YOUR ORDER

PDQ PHOTO DOUBLE GUARANTEE

1. With this and all other rolls of film you send us, P.D.Q. PHOTO guarantees you finest quality processing to KODAK standards under the direction of KODAK-trained personnel with genuine KODAK paper and chemicals at really great savings.
2. YOU must be completely satisfied with our work on your order of prints and negatives, or slides or full roll of movies or we will immediately give you a cash refund for the processing and film even if the roll was purchased elsewhere. In case of reprints and enlargements, return the complete order, and the full cost of processing will be refunded.